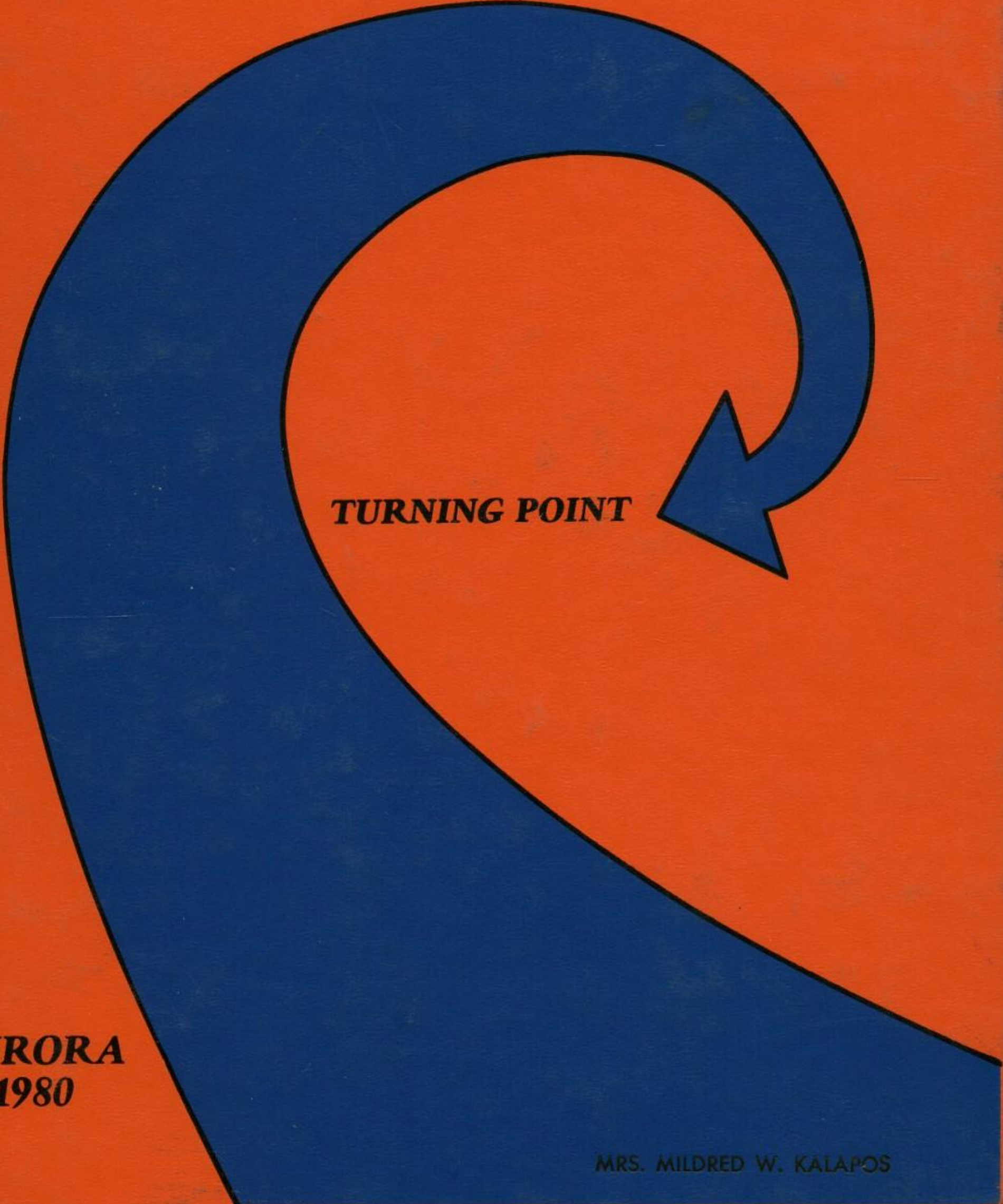




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Problems, controversy, and a ray of hope

A look at national affairs during the year showed that it was an **TURNING POINT** in the history of our country. The need for a new energy source because of OPEC and the Iran situation has made us turn to nuclear energy as a possibility. However, due to the Three Mile Island accident many people protested this form of energy. When speaking of energy, one must also speak of gasoline. Gas prices hit an all-time high. Many felt \$1.00 a gallon was too high a price to pay. When going to the gas station one had to get used to the half gallon price instead of the gallon price. Bicycles, mopeds, and walking became a popular mode of transportation around town.

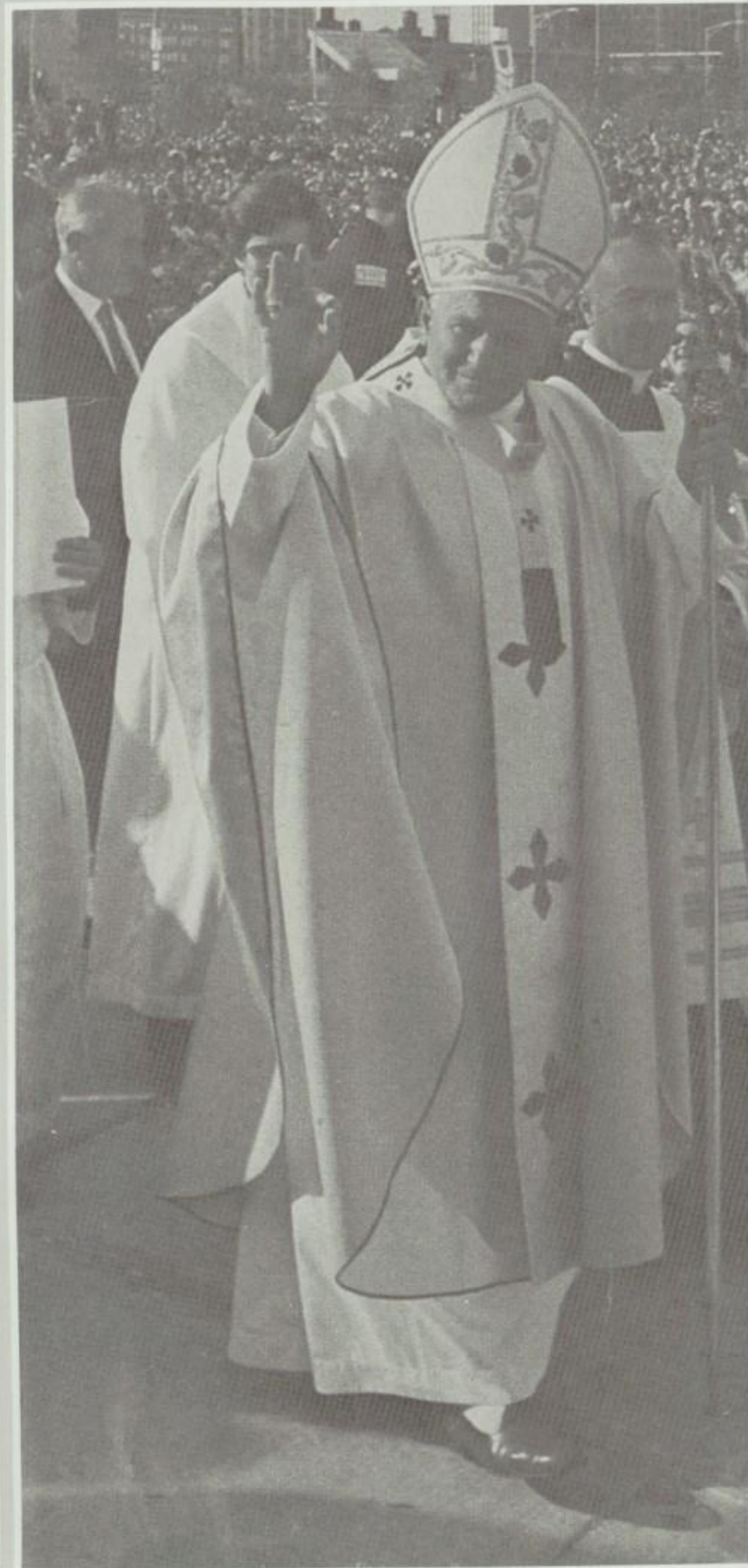
Pope John Paul II's visit highlighted the year since he was the first Pope to tour America. He visited several major cities where he held mass for hundreds of thousands. He concluded his trip with a visit to the White House where he was welcomed by President Jimmy Carter.

In politics, Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy are now vying for the 1980 Democratic Presidential nomination. This, to many, has proved an interesting and eventful race. It has also caused a division in the Democratic Party and has lessened Carter's chances of another term.

A third Kennedy running for the presidency, a change in our energy policy and a new direction in U.S. foreign policy has made this year a **TURNING POINT** in United States history.

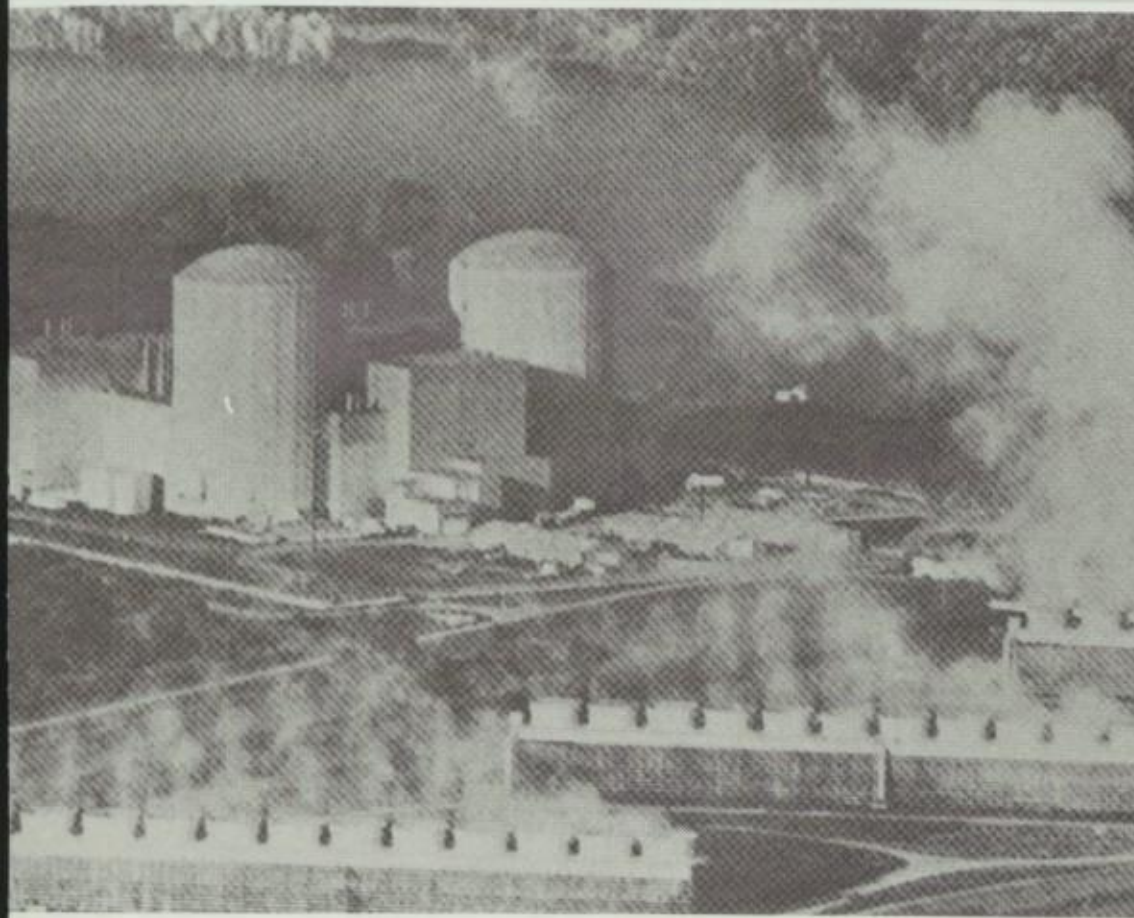
Carter vs. Kennedy: Edward Kennedy the third Kennedy brother running for the presidency causes much upheaval in American politics.

Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States is a first in the history of our country.

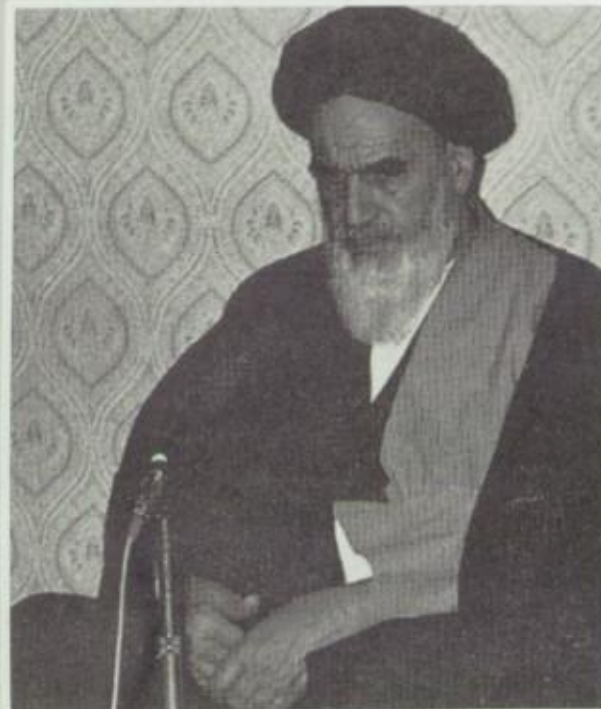


Mary Ann Littell is amazed at the price of gas.





The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island adds to the controversy and problems over energy in the United States.

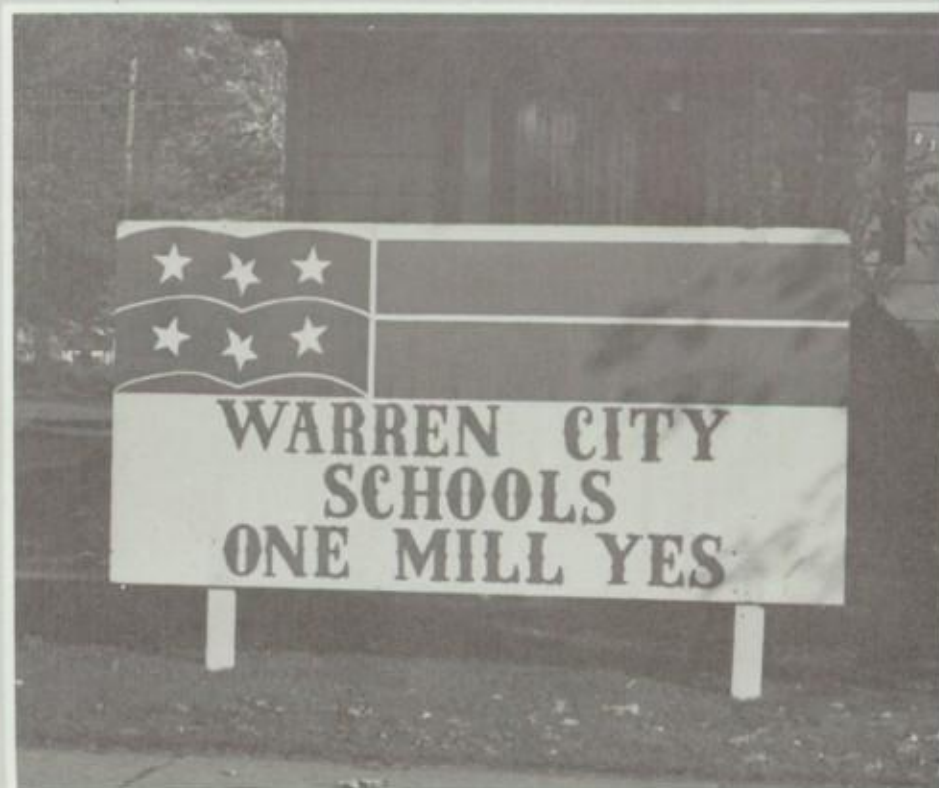


Demanding America to return the Shah, the Ayatullah Khomeini holds fifty Americans hostage in Tehran.



Within three years these children will probably be bussed across town to school.

Although Copperweld celebrated its 50th anniversary, many steel workers were laid off permanently.



Although this sign could be seen throughout the city during October it did not help pass the levy.

Levy defeat hurts schools

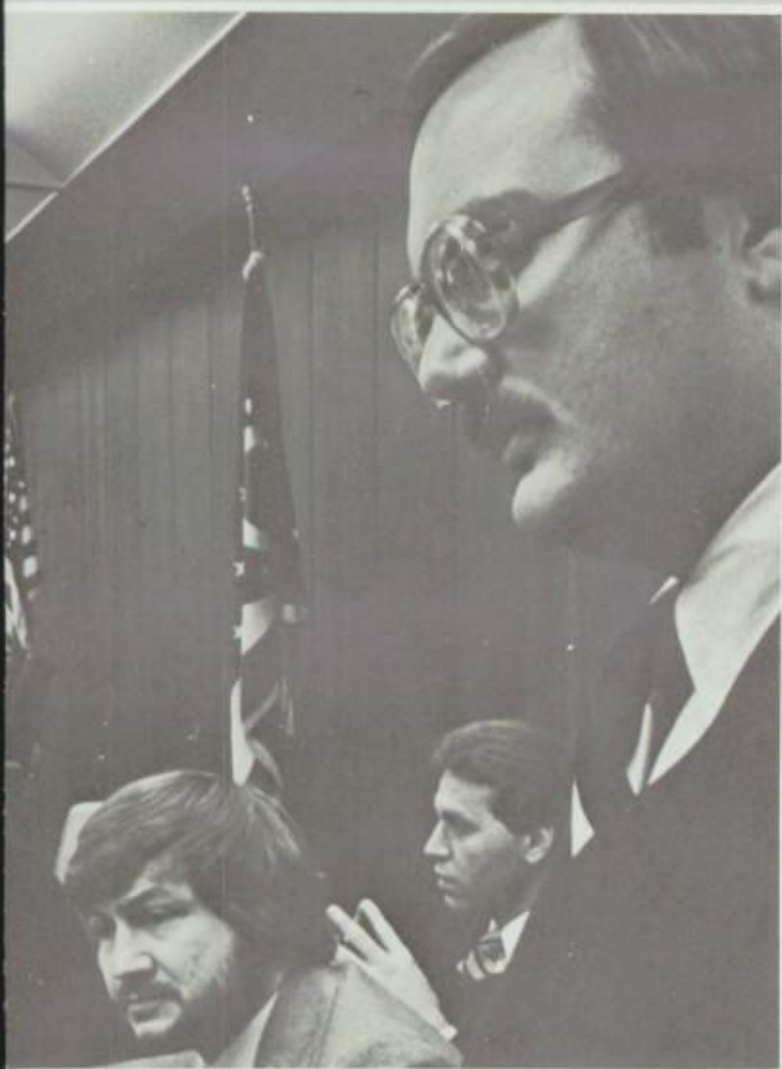
Throughout the year Warren has gone through many changes which have not only affected the community but Reserve as well. Some of these changes were for the better while others were not.

The mayoral and Board of Education race highlighted the year. There was an all-out race between Republican Bill Shank and Democrat Dan Sferra for the mayor's office with Mr. Sferra winning. The Board of Education race was a very heated one with Mr. Ray Tesner, Mr. Willard Rubin and Mrs. Mary Milheim as the victors. Also, on the ballot was the Warren City School's One Mill Levy. This levy was to be divided between repairs for the schools, and the Instrumental and Vocational Departments. This levy was badly needed and due to its defeat the school buildings did not get repaired, the Instrumental Department was not able to replace old, broken instruments and the Vocational Department was unable

to replace their overused equipment. The desegregation controversy caused many heated arguments between concerned citizens. Many parents did not want their elementary school children bussed to a school across town. After many meetings with the Board, the community came to an agreement. Desegregation was to take place over a three year period ending in 1983. Also, Warren City Schools hired a new superintendent, Mr. Robert Pegues. Mr. Pegues, from Youngstown, was the first black superintendent Warren has had.

Copperweld celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in the area. This was celebrated with a parade and tours of the plants. However, several steel mills in the area had shut down entirely and left thousands of people without jobs.

Desegregation, the defeat of the levy, the election of Dan Sferra and the three new Board members and Copperweld's anniversary marked TURNING POINTS Warren was going through at the beginning of a decade.



New mayor Dan Sferra expresses his gratitude with the aid of Henry Angelo, Personal Director and Steve Papalas, Safety Service Director.

This sign in front of the Court House is a reminder to all who pass it of Warren's heritage.

Greg Annadono examines old instruments that were to be replaced by the defeated levy.



Summer practices attended by many

Though apathy has become more and more evident here at Reserve, students still showed their pride and dedication to our school by being here throughout the summer. The reasons are diverse, from football practice to scheduling, but the purpose was the same, to make Reserve a better school community.

Dedicated football players, band members and cheerleaders were found here early in the mornings to practice. Many hours each day were put in to perfect a play, routine or cheer. Their hard work and dedication was revealed in the football team's 8-2 season, the band's excellent half-time shows and the cheerleader's interesting skits which they performed at pep rallies.

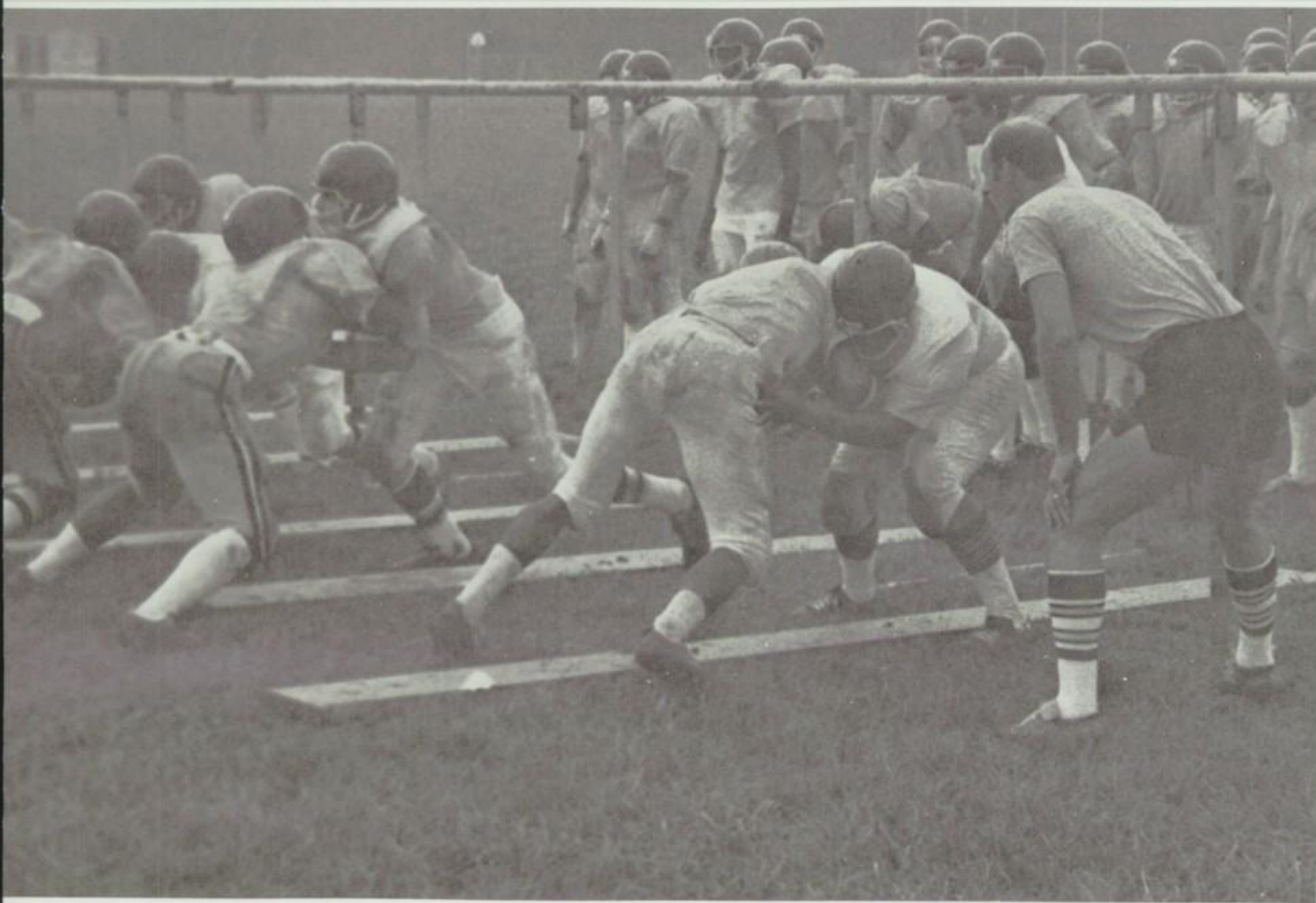
Many days were spent by the Auroaa staff selling ads, cleaning the Pub and preparing to start work on the 1980 book. The ad campaign started the week of June 18 and lasted the entire summer into the school year. After the picking of the theme, TURNING POINT, the planning of the book and sections assigned, the staff was ready to start upon returning to school.

The yearbook staff was glad to get a picture of the totem pole made by Mr. Emil Perunko, before it was chopped down.



Counselor Mrs. Aurelia Grant aids students in scheduling classes that they need.





Mr. Ron Saczalski yells directions at the football players as they practice blocking.



Majorettes look different without their costumes while practicing on a hot summer day.

Tuba player, Sam Japuncha, takes a nap after a hard practice.

The janitors, although taken for granted, did a tremendous job keeping the school's maintenance up throughout the summer months. They put many hours into the cleaning of rooms, lockers and desks. The floors were waxed with the knowledge that after the first week of school they would be scuffed and dull once again. Without the concern of these people our school would not have looked as nice as it did.

The counselor's office was also a busy place with graduates checking to see if their final transcripts were sent to the correct college. After the confusion of final transcripts wore off, scheduling began. One found frustrated juniors changing and rechanging their tentative schedules after the seniors closed out the classes which they needed for graduation.

Personal pride and dedication was shown by Mr. Emil Perunko in the making of a new totem pole to place in front of the Varsity House. However, soon after it was placed in the ground, it was chopped down. This sort of vandalism shows the immaturity of some and their lack of respect for their school which is becoming more and more evident here.

The changing attitudes of the student body, the concern of faculty members and the sometimes unnoticed but necessary work of the staff are the essential factors that are a TURNING POINT which is leading Reserve into the 1980's.



The Cafeteria ladies get into the mood of Halloween.



Mr. Peckyno checks for a pass from Veronica Wells.

No confusion with Peckyno

Where were you the morning of November 16 when the lights went out? Are you cold? I'm freezing! These were normal questions heard everyday by the faculty and student body.

Upon arriving at school on November 16, one expected it to be another normal day. At 7:40 a.m. the electricity went out and a blackout had hit Reserve. The teachers quickly ran out into the halls and saw that everyone stayed under control. The students were told to go to the outside rooms where there was a maximum of light from the windows. When one looked down the hall, lighters were seen everywhere because students were unable to open their lockers. To the dismay of the students, the electricity was restored about 8:15 a.m. and everyone had to return to class. This commotion was due to a telephone pole being hit near Austin Village Plaza.

One of the biggest changes to hit Reserve was the loss of our principal, Mr. Nick Pitinii, who was promoted to Personnel Director. Fortunately, Mr. John Peckyno was assigned to take his place. Mr. Peckyno proved to be as good a principal as Mr. Pitinii. Changes made by Mr. Peckyno took some time to get used to, but we found that they were not as bad as we thought them to be. One of the changes was that students must report to study hall. If not they were to be put in In-School Suspension. Mr. Peckyno's concern with better discipline was to be commended.

The unknowing from day to day about whether or not the electricity would go off and changes made by our new principal, Mr. Peckyno filled the year with surprising and interesting TURNING POINTS.



Robert Bacon enjoys his Christmas present he received from one of his classmates.

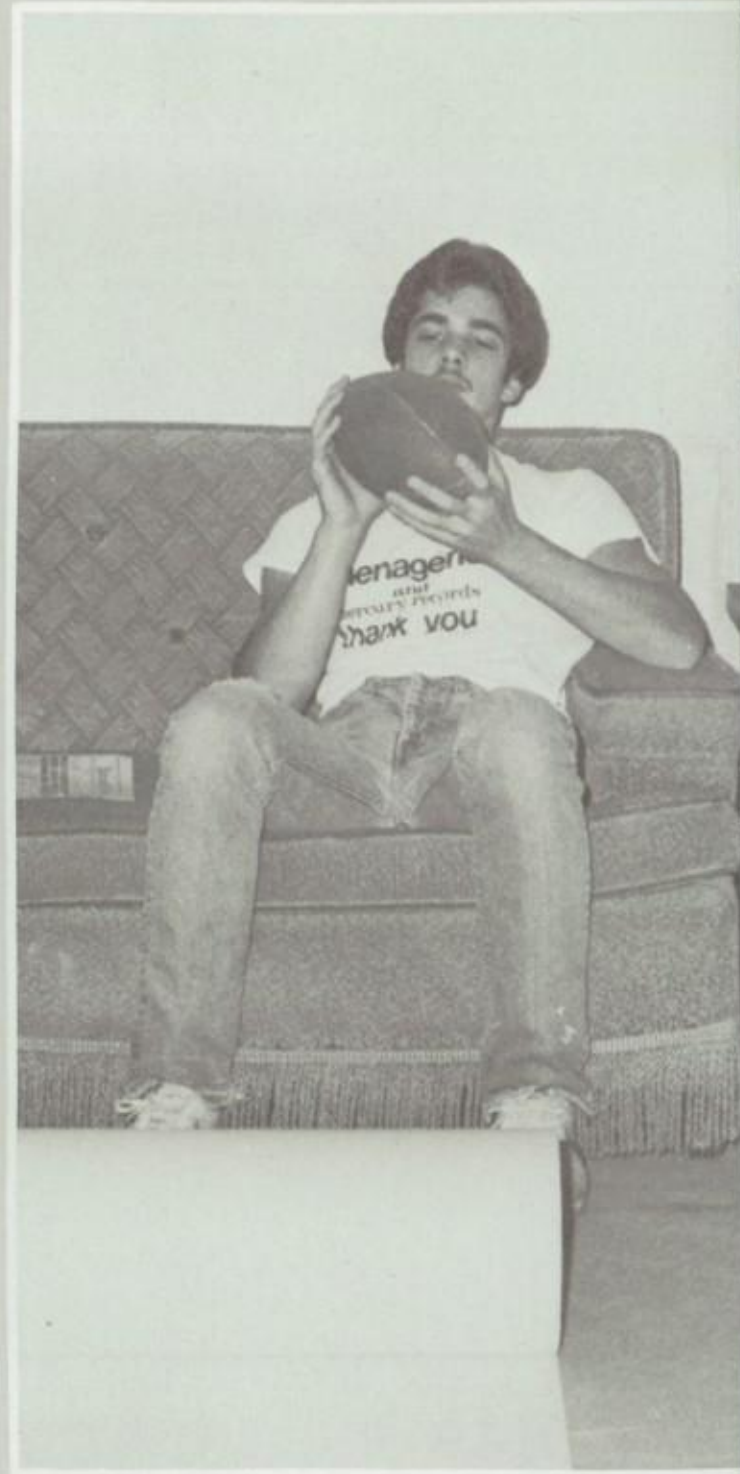
Carla Workman uses the pay phones to catch up on the latest news outside of Reserve.

There was much confusion as students returned to their classrooms after the Blackout.



Anthony MonteCalvo tries to decide whether to play football, paint signs, or take pictures for yearbook.

Charles Baumgartner gives his donkey a pat on the behind to get it moving at the Donkey Basketball Game.



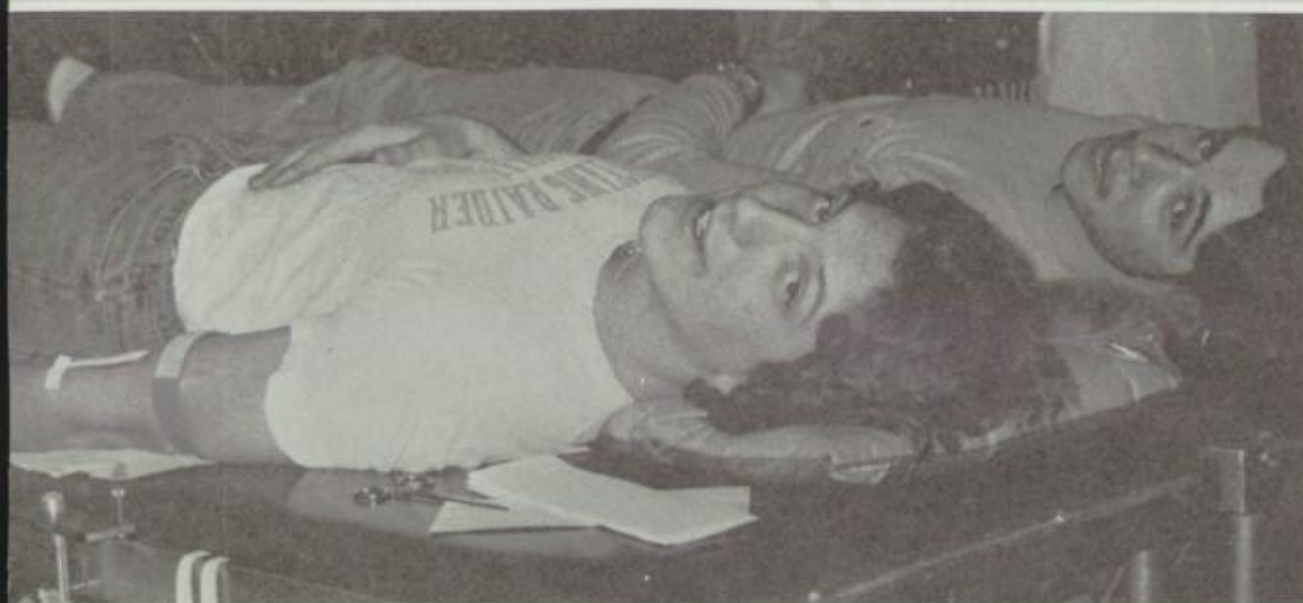
Mary Sharp and two unidentified friends "goof off" on Halloween.





Marie Wargelin, Laura Gibson, Madame and Mr. Gabbard take a rest after an exhausting day of sight-seeing in France.

Chris Ciancone applies "hair" to Bryan Adamson's chest for the production of "The King and I".



Greg Armstrong and Gene White rest after giving blood at the annual spring Blood Drawing.

Inflation hits students hard

Students here at Reserve cannot say they are bored because there is nothing to do. If a student cannot find anything to do it is his own fault. There are so many activities from which one can choose, from sign painting parties during Harding-Reserve Week to band working and sports. School oriented activities began to show a decline in interest as the trend began to move toward out-of-school activities. More students began working as inflation hit everyone harder and harder every day. With the always rising prices of movies and food, many students found that a quiet, relaxing evening at home proved to be just as interesting as a night out on the town. However, the school provided alternatives such as donkey basketball games, student plays, and all types of

sports events, ranging from the ever popular football games to wrestling, swimming or golf. As we began to go out into the world, we realized that prices were on a constant increase while the economy was on a constant decline. All of us looked toward the beginning of a new decade as a TURNING POINT that would bring about a change in our economic and social lives.



Mr. James Culver Sr. presents Marie Wargelin with her diploma.



Prom couples wait in line to have their pictures taken as a souvenir.

Susan Fabian and Dan Robison pose before their "Night on the Town".



Seniors go out in style

Reserve Seniors got together for one last time on May 25, 1979 at Cesta's Golden Gate. Enthusiastic couples were seen dancing to the sounds of "You and I" and enjoying their "Night on the Town", which was the theme of the prom. As the unforgettable evening came to a

close the Seniors had a few more memories to add to their scrapbooks with one more big evening in front of them.

On May 30, 1979 graduation was held at W.D. Packard Music Hall. As the last senior in his gold and black robes received his diploma a sigh

was heard among the graduates. With the last tassel being placed on the right side of the senior's cap the new Reserve graduates were ready to enter the world. Through the rest of their lives the memories accumulated at Reserve will play a big in the lives of Reserve's graduates.



Mr. Pitinii, Mr. Frazier and seniors enjoy the buffet at the Senior Prom.



Marie Wargelin poses with her proud parents and grandmother after receiving her diploma.



Kerri Grimes and Bill Cunningham enjoy each other's company while dancing to the sounds of "You and I".

Dan Robison and friend Ziff amazed and amused everyone with what was without question the most professional act in the show.

The serious tones of "Spice" were expressed by Lisa Brown, Kim Whiting, and Jessica Turner in the songs "Got Love on My Mind" and "Got to Be Real".



Marie Wargelin, Sue Barnes, and Sue Finta of "New Equilibrium" captured the audience with their mellow sound.

Lisa DeNunzio and Diane Iannizzaro practice for their performance in "Red Rhapsody".



Danny and Ziff steal the show

In the early spring, many Reserve students "get their acts together" in hopes of performing in the annual talent show, Hi-Jinks. Due to dwindling student body support, there weren't as many acts last year; but, none the less, Hi-Jinks is still a high point of the school year.

The variety of acts ranged from instrumentals, such as the stage band; singing, as in New Tomorrows and a vocal solo by Laura DiGiacobbe; modern dance, performed by Aundrea Brown and "Remembering the 40's" by Troy Rintala to the antics of the Junior "Knee-

Knockers" and the talent of the ventriloquism duo of senior Danny Robison and partner, Ziff. Mrs. Jane McMullen, Miss Cheryl McKimmy and Mr. Joseph Yenich added their support and direction to round off another successful Hi-Jinks show at Western Reserve.



Bill Cunningham enjoys being "emcee" with Julie Pop and Robyne Jeffrey.

The Juniors "Knee-Knockers" brought down the house at every performance.



Greg Armstrong and Theresa Dolan ham it up as "Senior Slickers".

"Rest Assured" it was well done

Western Reserve has made a reputation for itself of staging some of the best high school plays in the area and "Rest Assured" was another to add to the list. Excellent cast and fine set design by Mr. Tom Hitmar and his crew and directed by Mr. Randal E. Davis ranked the play high on the list of Reserve's best.

The play centers around two men; P.U. Morlock, a well-to-do-businessman, superbly portrayed by Tad Morrison and Luigi Lanconi, a proud but poor Italian meatcutter excellently acted by Tom Angelo. These men were at odds with each other over the marriage of Mary Morlock, Chris Ciancone, to Joe Lanconi, Troy Rintala. During a heated discussion over the marriage, Morlock strikes at Lanconi and seemingly kills him. As the play

continues, Lanconi's ghost returns to haunt Morlock and Tad's character tries to convince his wife Hazel, Lori Kane; colleagues, Miss Akers, Lou Ann Prindle, and George Plew, Ted Kazaglis; daughter, Jessica, Barb Starnes and Mildred, Melanie Martin, that he hasn't lost his sanity. The highlight comes when Morlock receives a visit from Lucifer, played by Bryan Adamson. The audience

discovers at the end that everything has been dreamed by Morlock. Finally, Morlock makes amends and consents to the marriage.

Student director, Colleen Barker, was instrumental in making "Rest Assured" a success. Colleen has received a \$500 scholarship from Trumbull New Theatre and is now attending Hiedleburg College majoring in drama.

Tad Morrison is badgered by Peggy Mackey and Brian "Lucifer" Adamson.



Tom Angelo and Julie Pop reflect on their past lives.



Barb Starnes practices self-defense using sleeping Ted Kazaglis as her guinea pig.

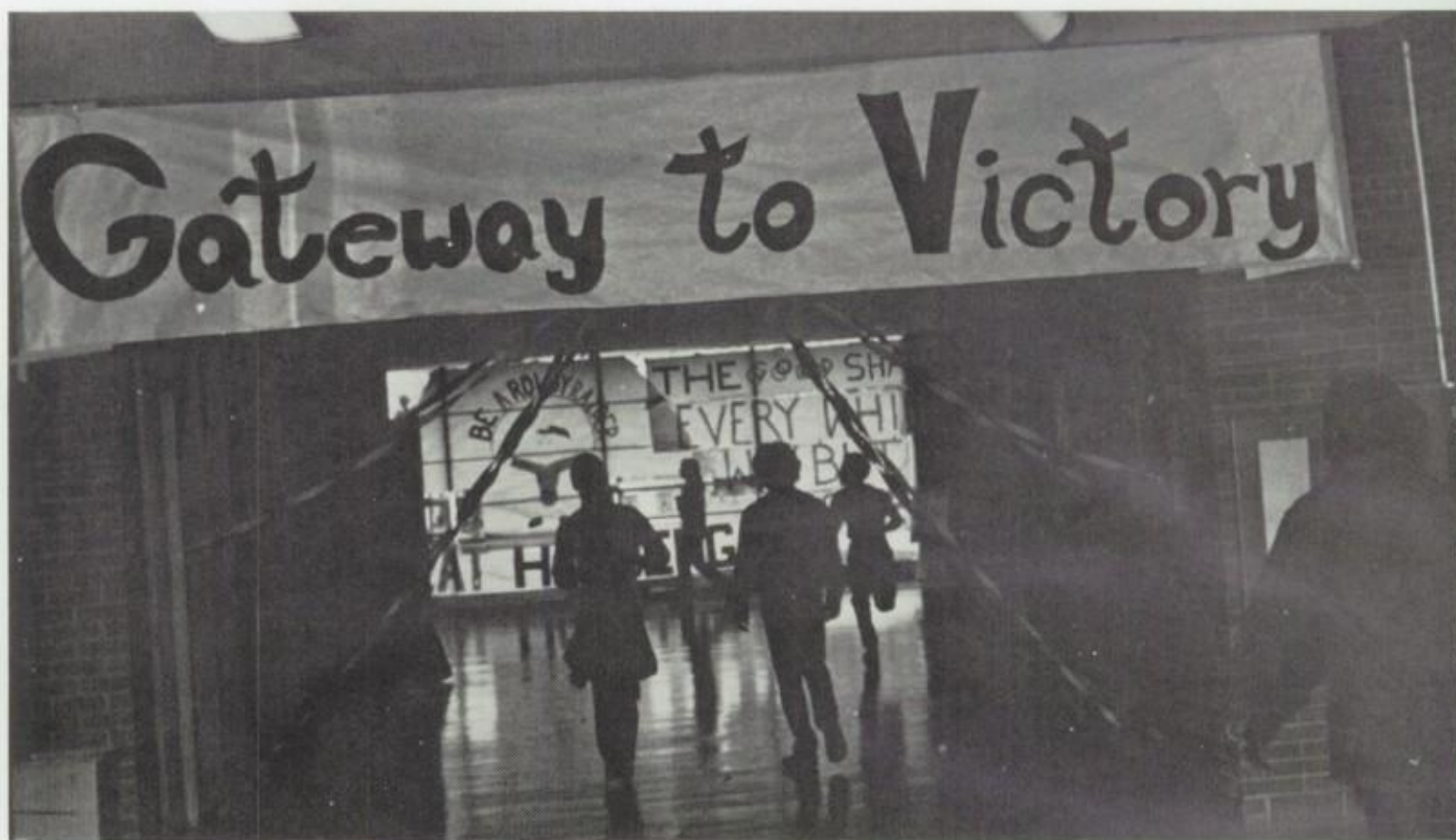


Tad Morrison looks at the ghost of Tom Angelo in disbelief.

Troy Rintala and Chris Ciancone, in a tender moment, are oblivious to the actions of Brian Adamson, Peggy Mackey, and Melanie Martin.



After one of his tirades, Tad Morrison reflects while Ted Kazaglis and Lou Ann Prindle await his next move.



The entrance to the main hall is a reminder every morning of what was going to happen on Saturday afternoon.



Fans at Reserve's first "night" pep rally are just as "fired up" as they ever were at any afternoon rally.



Tight end Michael Douglas reflects alone about what might have been.

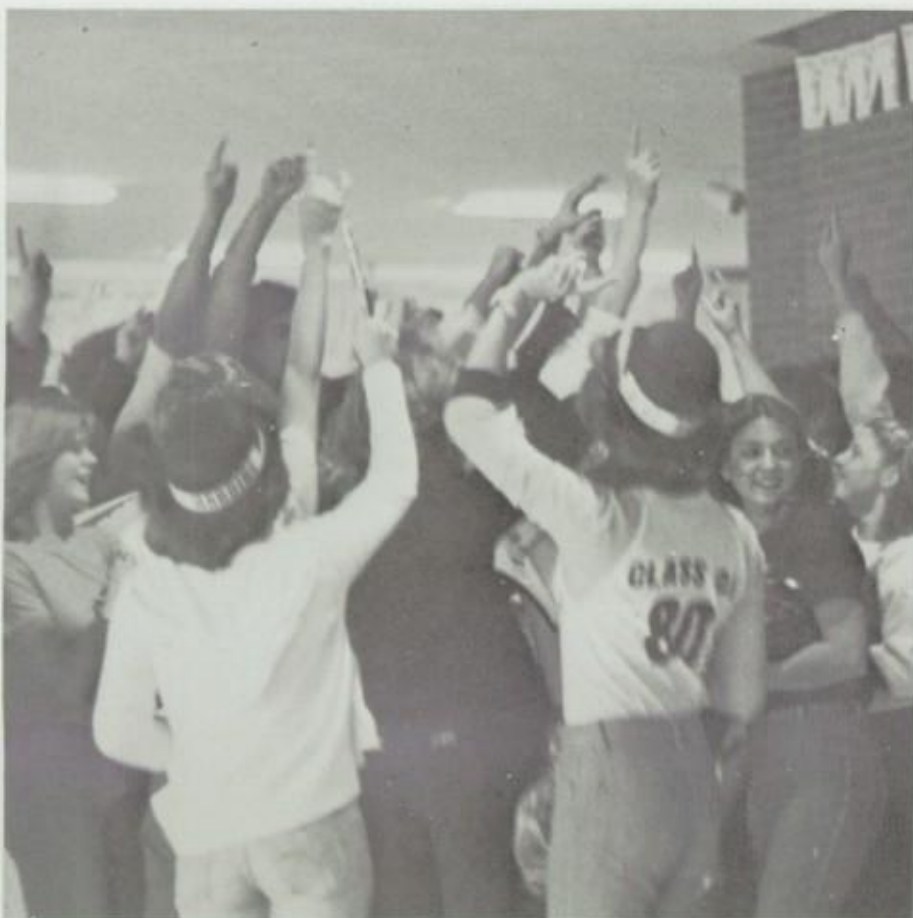
Reserve's halls come alive

The usual drab halls of WWR came alive with color and excitement during Harding Week. Sign painting parties and working late after school culminated in the imaginative and colorful signs that covered the halls.

The familiar traditions were carried out with a few additions and changes. The faculty and staff were bedecked in all manner of costumes and Raider shirts.

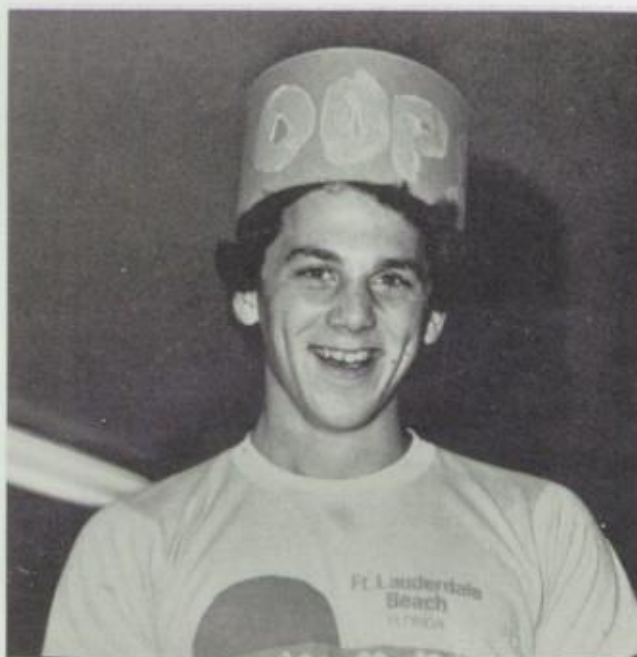
The afternoon rally was changed to an outdoor night affair with a bonfire, but rain came and the rally was held inside, and the bonfire was cancelled. This, however, did not "dampen" enthusiasm. The Mystery Raider was a flop. No one answered Chris Gall (this year's M.R.), although he tried every method he knew to entice people to respond to him with "Beat Harding."

It seemed that every group in the school was connected with selling something. Extra large ribbons, derby hats, pins and badges of every shape, T-shirts, sweat shirts, feathers, balloons and pom-poms were hustled at outrageous prices and no one complained. The 16-7 Raider victory made it all worthwhile.

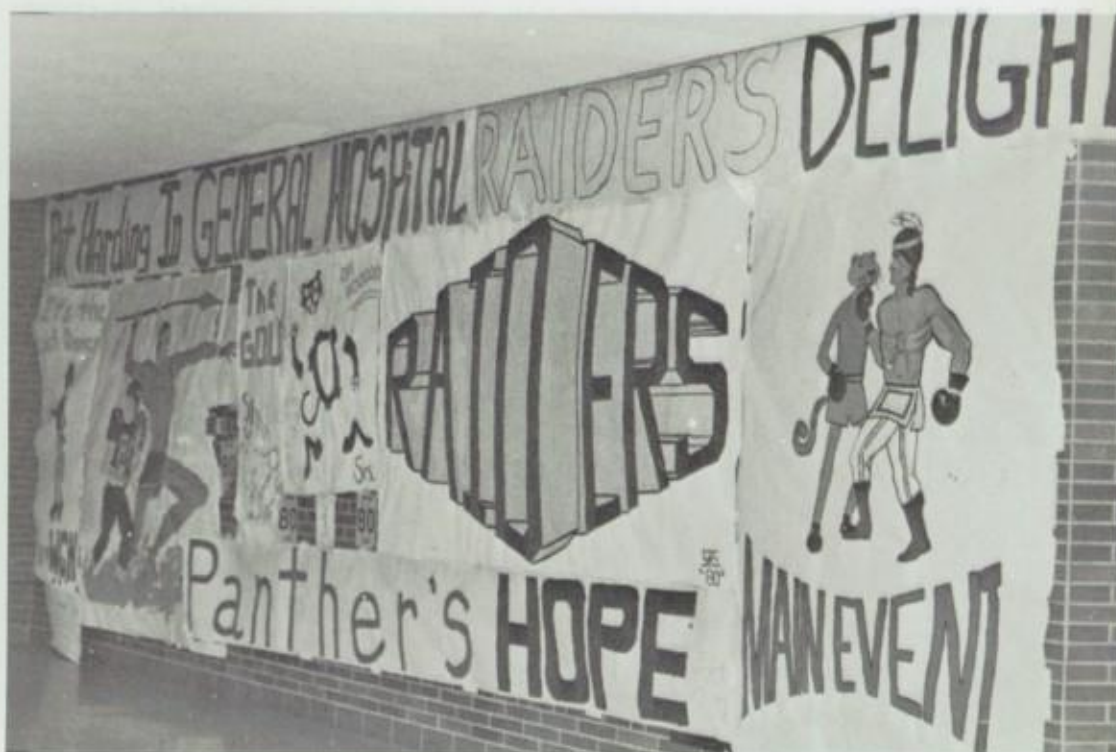


Students' spirit peaked at lunch as they enthusiastically show that their team is No. 1.

"Oops" is Paul Warmuth's thought for Harding, Friday.



The "Senior cheerleaders" stuffed the pep rally with spirit.



The "Senior Hall" won the sign painting contest for the second year in a row.



Kay Dabelko and Tina Boyer proudly display their colorful "Mork" suspenders.



When cold weather sets in, skating becomes a popular pastime.

When the cafeteria becomes overcrowded, many students resort to the benches to enjoy their lunch.



Tres chic a la Reserve!

Continuously styles and trends have changed from last year, not only in clothes but in music and favorites. At Reserve fads saw a switch from "disco" back to the legendary "rock and roll" and from the contemporary "Annie Hall" dress to the new comfortable collegiate look.

Reserve students still acknowledged the "disco" sound which is

seen in the popularity of the "Red Caboose", but the revived sounds of "rock and roll" were boosted by people like the Michael Stanley Band and well-known radio stations like WMMS. The new clothes fad seemed to be getting away from mix and match styles to a simple college look. This favorite usually consisted of dickies, a vest or jacket, round

collar shirts and suspenders. The "Mork" or "Rainbow" suspenders were the biggest hits at Reserve this year.

Students had a wide variety of favorites, ranging anywhere from Cheryl Ladd and Eric Estrada to Miss Piggy and Kermit. Whatever the fad, it was surely found in the halls of Reserve.



Joe Scott, Ed Dawson, Andre Reed, and Aubry Brown, prove that originality in jacket styles is a common thought.

For wrestlers, like Bill Masimore, who fear having their hair pulled, crewcuts seem to be the trend.



China flats, being comfortable shoes became popular.

Miss Piggy, Kermit and the rest of the Muppet gang keep us laughing week after week.



Randy Cunningham threatens to literally rearrange Debbie Lewis' face.



After a tennis match, Troy Rintala tries to ignore his "wacky" friends, Kris Principi and Sandy Desport.



During the blackout, Phillip Frantzis found himself unable to "get up" from his comfortable seat.

A wild and crazy place

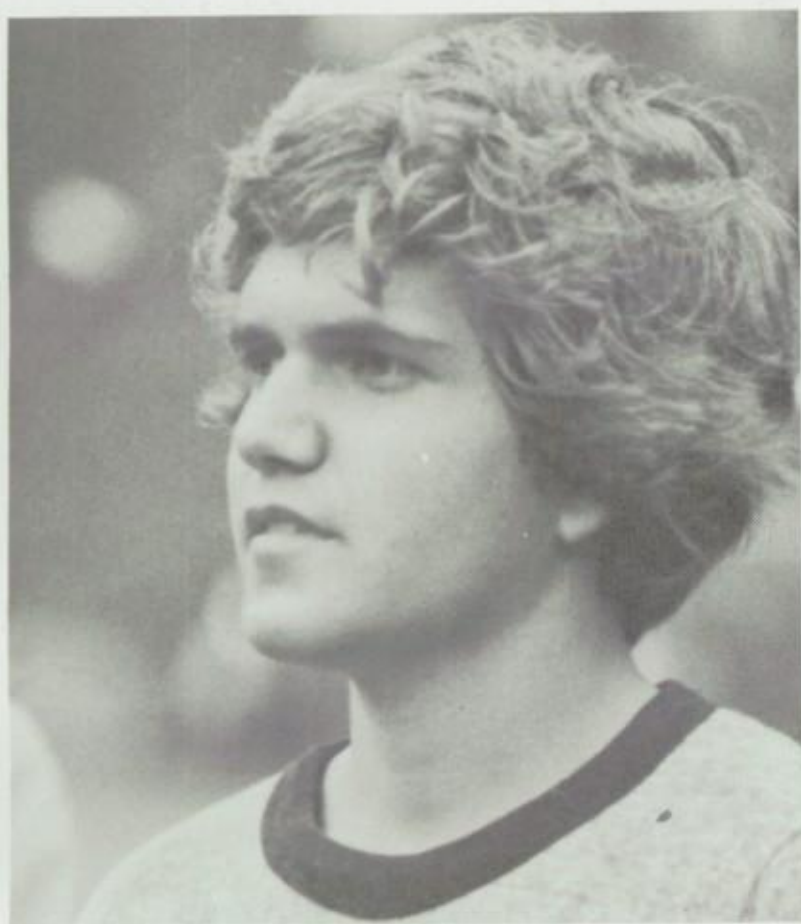
Many students have changed the social surroundings at Reserve in the last year. Some Western Reserve students were seen having snowball fights at lunch to break the boredom of their calsses. Reserve has built up a reputation as a "Don Juan" school, classy and outstanding athletically as well as academically.

One of the latest attractions was "tacky day". Tacky day was usually

in September with the start of school. The dress code for this varied for each student. Students have been seen in anything from saddle shoes to tennis shoes and cat glasses to string beads. Another custom which became quite popular was the Greeks and their togas. Each year Reserve seemed to have a small population of Greek males graduating from its halls. The tradition be-

gan since they have been photographed in their familiar Greek togas. This makes for a great picture and many fun memories of the guys.

Reserve continues to add new adventures to its list and maybe someday there will be a place for normalcy.



Greg Seawood and Henry Coleman pose with their buddy, Mrs. Benford.

A rainy band practice is one of the rare occasions to find Carl Clark without the use of his comb.



Mary Ann Littel and Mike Monroe prepare in case of a fire.

Seniors take advantage of the first snowfall during their lunch period.

"King and I" astounds many

An especially fine performance was given by the Warren Western Reserve Drama Club as it presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I". The casting of very talented students, realistic set design and the direction of Mr. Tom Hitmar and student direction of Chris Ciancone and Lynn Aho was all combined to make it one of the most enjoyable performances given

at Reserve.

The English school teacher, Anna Leonowen, Patti Cunningham, arrived in Siam with her son, Louis, Bill Patrick, on the ship of Captain Orton, Ted Kazaglis. Troy Rintala, as the King of Siam, was also the choreographer of the play. Sue Johnson, as Tuptim and Mark Gorbey, as Lun Tha, were secretly in love, but when they tried to leave

the kingdom, they both came to a tragic end. Prince Chululonghorn, Butch Plevyak, became the King when Troy died in the last scene.

A special touch was added to the play by the orchestra, directed by Mr. Randal Davis. "The King and I" became one of the best productions in the history of Reserve's Drama Club.



The proclamation that no one's head shall be higher than the King's is demonstrated as he arrogantly dictates to Anna.

The highlight of the play was when Anna and the King danced the polka in this well known scene.



Singing was among one of the many things Anna taught the royal children and wives.

The King's servants hold Tuptim moments before she is punished.



Of his 61 royal children, the ones in favor with the King, such as Ben Hitmar, are presented to Anna.



Heads bow in sorrow as the king dies in the final scene.

Secret lovers, Lun Tha and Tuptim, sing in the shadows.

Miss Marybeth Cunningham



1979
Homecoming Queen
Warren Western Reserve High School

Marybeth reigns as 13th Queen

During Pre-game ceremonies on October 13, 1979 at the Howland game, Miss Marybeth Cunningham was crowned the thirteenth Homecoming Queen of Warren Western Reserve.

As the lights in Mollenkopf Stadium dimmed, a spotlight focused on Marybeth who was announced the new queen. Marybeth, escorted by Tom Caroselli, was crowned by 1978 queen, Theresa

Dobson. The game ball was presented by Junior Todd Nohta while the band played the popular Beatle's tune "Yesterday."

The Queen's court consisted of seniors Miss Andrea Morgan escorted by Ernest Miller Jr., Miss Michelle Spiva escorted by Quintin Flanagan, and Miss Lisa Naples escorted by Bill Gioiello. The underclass attendants were Junior Theresa Kloc escorted by Tom

Countryman, Sophomore Kris Principi escorted by Sam Sumner and Freshman Terri Guanicales escorted by John Ciancone.

Under direction of Mrs. Jane McMullen and Student Body President Chris Ciancone, the ceremony went very smoothly despite earlier afternoon showers and a muddy field. The Raiders topped off a perfect evening by giving Marybeth a 12-0 victory over Howland.



Underclass attendants: Freshman Terri Guanicales, Sophomore Kris Principi, and Junior Theresa Kloc.



1978 Queen Theresa Dobson and Raider Mascot, Chuck Baker wait for the Homecoming ceremony to end.



Senior attendants: Miss Andrea Morgan, Miss Michelle Spiva, Queen Marybeth Cunningham and Miss Lisa Naples.

Ted Kazaglis, alias Santa Claus, adjusts his hat after a group of excited girls left him in shambles.



Coach "Bustor" Yannon proves that Christmas isn't strictly for "little boys"!

Art students brightened up the cafeteria by painting Christmas scenes on the windows.



'Tis the season to be jolly

Christmas came in grand style at Reserve this year. It didn't come in boxes or bags or with ribbons and bows but it came with several Santa Clauses and a twelve foot Christmas. Mr. Orr and Mr. Hitmar had their art students busily painting festive Christmas scenes on all the cafeteria windows. Chris Ciancone, student body president, and Mr.

Peckyno collaborated on a novel way to get good old Saint Nick to visit Western Reserve. Saint Nick, Senior class president Ted Kazagalis, arrived on December 20. He was on hand during the three lunch periods so that any student or staff member could have his picture taken with Kris Kringle for one dollar. The profit went to the Senior class.

The highlight this Christmas was a twelve foot Christmas tree which Mr. Peckyno bought from the Interact Club. The tree was put in the lunch room and decorated by Reserve students. Painted windows, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and parties made for one of the best Christmases Reserve has had to date.



Sgt. Peters, Reserve's traditional Santa Claus, and Mrs. Batcha sing Christmas carols at the C.O.E. coffee hour.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Debbie Miner wheels the punch to the German class party.



Debbie Miner and Sharon Downing enjoy Linda Carlson's gag gift at the German class Christmas party.

Horticulture students, Theresa McCoy and Tim Holland, deliver centerpieces ordered for Christmas.

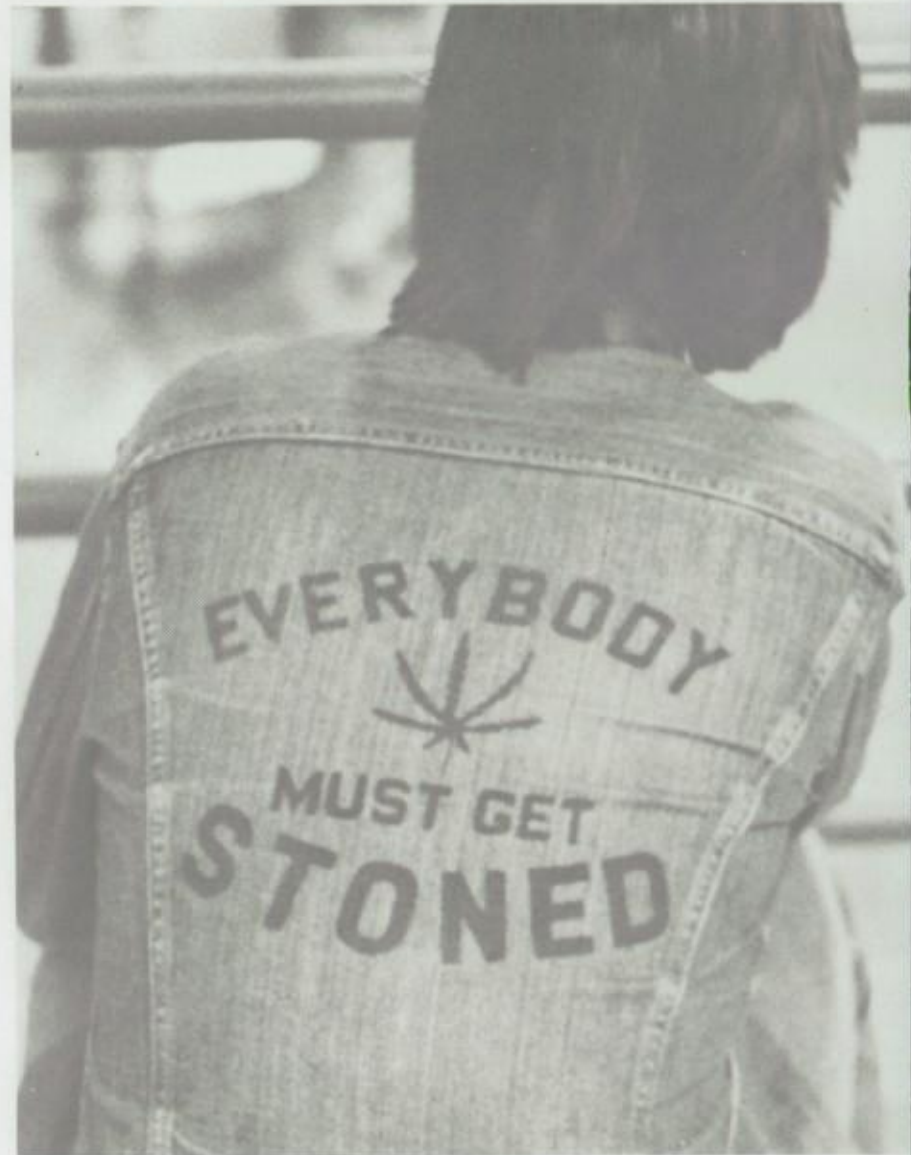


Patty Thompson amuses her "little friends" by telling them a story during Nursery School.



Mike Cetina and Sam Japuncha take time out from skating to play Foosball.

As the song goes



What should we do next?

Reserve students found many new ways to spend their time away from the classroom. One of the new additions was in the cafeteria. Reserve had recently installed a salad bar for the students and faculty members. The salads were 95 cents and were a generous change of diet

for everyone.

Some other types of activity for students was playing pool and foosball. With the prices going up at a steady pace of movies and gasoline, students were forced to "find a new way". They were seen roaming through graveyards at one moment

and at school activities the next.

When everything was said and done, we always found something to do whether it was thumb wrestling or party hopping to keep out of trouble.



A student tries out the salad new bar.



Billy Louma picks an odd place to rest in peace.

Jamie Walker focuses his attention on sinking the eight ball.



Fellow skier Nancy Weber comes to Beth Boyer's aid.

Student Senate members decorate Reserve's first Christmas tree.



Apathy high, membership down

Student interest which was once high had declined and the many clubs Reserve offered felt the effect. Students once spent much of their time after school getting involved in clubs, however membership had dropped and apathy played a big part in them this year. One of the causes may have been the high inflation. Students found that to have the money needed for movies, dances, cars, dates, or college they had to find a part-time job. Students, also became tired of the same people running the clubs and felt they had no influence on them. Meetings were disorganized and students would group to-

gether in their cliques to talk throughout the meetings. Many clubs had difficulty getting students to actively participate in their activities, but once they did, the members found it rewarding and fun.

However, the students who did become involved benefited from the experience. They made new friends who were interested in similar things and had a great time.

Declining membership and apathy are examples of the TURNING POINTS Reserve has seen this year and hopefully will not see in the future.



International Club members enjoy the variety of food at the annual Christmas Fiesta.



Karen Brown, Ladonna Osborne and Korriena Ayres practice for the choir concert.

Mr. John Calior points out a bird to Biology Club members at West Branch State Park.

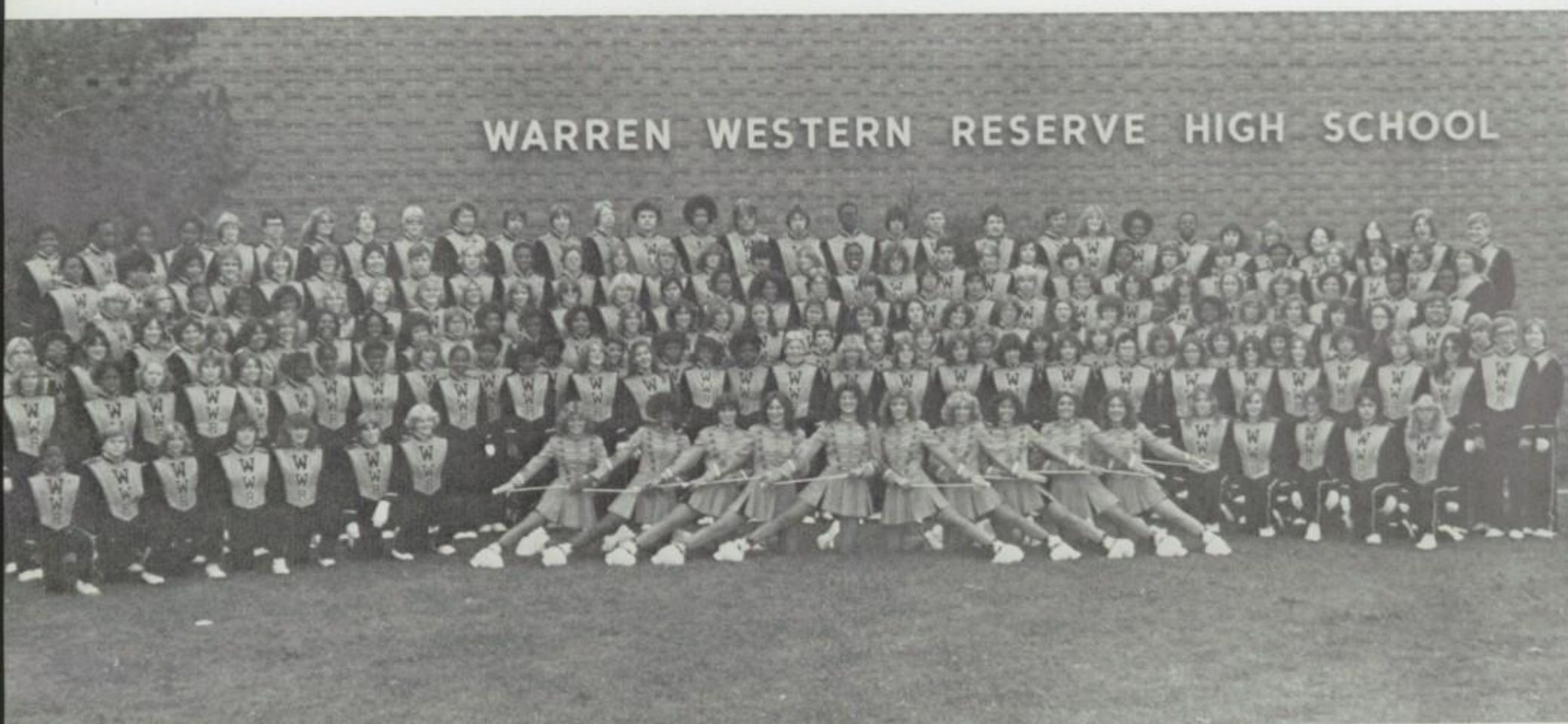
Band parents deserve credit

Each year, band members raise money for their travels by selling their famous Raider Band Candy. Being a self-supporting organization, the band held numerous car washes in which many a member received a free wash themselves. Band members also sold drinks, popcorn, and peanuts at the Policeman's Circus to help finance the trip. The sales campaigns are always

rough, but with the support of the Band Parents and students, they always meet their goals.

The backbone of the band was the Band Parent Booster Club. If it were not for these parents that work behind the scenes, the band would be much less organized. It was the band parents that organized the candy sales, worked in the refresh-

ment stands during the games and organized their yearly trips. They also helped with the majorette props and the truck in which the instruments are carried. Their work never ended. They worked through the summer mending uniforms, raising money, helping out anyway they could, in order to make the band the best that it could be.



1979 Warren Western Reserve Marching Band; MAJORETTE ROW: S. Harrell, M. Spiva, D. Iannizzaro, M. Cecconi, L. Naples, M. Cunningham, K. Grimes, K. Maggiano, D. Japuncha, B. Jibotian.

ROW 1: B. Robinson, R. Victor, S. Leonard, D. Johnson, L. Reese, J. Thomason, S. Allen, D. Anderson, J. Degraffenreidt, K. Beskid, L. Hileman, J. Shavers, E. Buydos, P. Holod, J. Hosey, S. Sideropolis, T. DiGiacobbe, L. Husar, F. Polomsky, C. Robbins, R. Donko, L. McCormick, K. Galvin, J. Gardner, V. Mathews, G. Sideropolis, C. Pokorski.

ROW 2: S. Guthrie, K. Simpson, K. Thomas, G. Pflager, K. Raszmann, S. Stokes, C. Pugh, S. Chaney, D. Crites, E. Smith, A. Dawson, T. Tomaski, D. Code, B. Coleman, K. Walker, M. Hess, D. Cameron, G. Angelo, R. Stroup, C. Gould, H. Cook, D. Davis, J. Brantingham, C.

Cetina, C. Cameron, C. Loudon, D. Rulong, B. Knight.

ROW 3: R. Pelyhes, S. Brady, M. Pierson, N. Weber, A. Konitsney, J. Halvis, L. Aho, M. Martin, L. Barnes, B. Smith, K. Smith, M. James, T. Henry, J. Turner, C. Aurand, K. Zymaris, L. Armstrong, N. Marando, P. Guthrie, P. Brocius, S. Meehan, L. Hart, K. Monty, D. Aurand, K. Ochsenbine, S. LaLonde, A. Jackson, A. Cassidy, C. Backas, V. Bland, S. Fabian, N. Discerni, R. Whitney, T. Seifert, M. Wargelin, T. Postlethwait.

ROW 4: E. Haynes, E. Kiracode, D. Tenney, L. Rose, C. Pugh, R. Wilson, J. Stroup, M. Montgomery, D. Hurst, S. Hall, S. Zimmerman, R. Thomas, K. Lawrence, K. Nelson, G. Hoskins, M. Liberatore, J. Tsilimos, B. Fabian, S. Davis, K. Thomas, M. Hartle, K. Henry, T. Ludwick, R. Sebbio, K. Howard, F. Fenderson.

Howard, F. Fenderson.

ROW 5: B. Spencer, B. Turner, L. Brown, G. Rush, M. Garrett, G. Mahaffey, B. Hovanic, R. Tenney, G. Robison, J. Cameron, B. Beading, T. Zandarski, T. Dubasik, J. Mahaffey, S. Japuncha, J. Phillips, C. Duren, M. Kellar, S. Perricellia, J. Hunt, D. Welling, M. Butcher, D. Workman, C. Clark, S. Benke, T. Stroud, J. Logston, C. Fowler, S. Brady, S. Granchi.

ROW 6: Brooks, M. Ford, M. Lockett, D. Howard, T. Williams, G. Annandono, P. Gregory, P. Rassega, G. Wills, R. Gilronan, G. Kudary, B. Hernon, R. Beckley, F. Gardi, K. Sims, S. McCumber, T. Namola, C. Brown, J. Ciancone, J. Buchwalter, A. Seifert, C. Flask, P. Thompson, Q. Flanagan, M. Bruton, D. Csehill, L. Carlson, B. Powers, M. Beck, D. Mathews, D. Dubasik.



Chuck Baker, 1979 Raider mascot.

Derek Dubasik and the rest of the truck crew
unload the props for the half time show.



Band parents set up props for the band show.

Head band director, Mr. John Krauss.



Between routines, the majorettes hurry into their costumes.

The Raider band looks impressive as they play in concert formation.



Jonathan Cameron strikes a confident pose.



Krauss and Young take over

This year, Mr. John Krauss assumed the position of Head Band Director after the resignation of Mr. Tom Hodgson. Mr. Ken Young was hired as Assistant Director. Together after many hours of practice over the summer and after school, they had the band ready for the football season. With the help of the majorettes, half-time audiences saw

and listened as they performed a variety of routines to the music of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow", "Renegade", "Macho Man" and "The Main Event".

Before the football games, the truck crew and the band parents worked hard to load and unload the instruments. It was with their help

and the support of Reserve's students that enabled the band to complete another successful season.

Chuck Baker performed admirably as the Raider mascot again this year. A highlight of every halftime show was Chuck's Raider Dance and his spear throwing. He did a perfect job this year. He never missed once.



In traditional Raider garb, the majorettes "do their thing" at the Harding-Reserve game.

Mr. Kenneth E. Young, Assistant Director, looks satisfied as he watches the band perform.



Majorettes: Stacey Harrell, Michelle Spiva, Diane Iannizzaro, Michele Cecconi, Lisa Naples, Marybeth Cunningham, Kerri Grimes, Kathy Maggiano, Dawn Japuncha, and Brenda Jibotian.

Ken Walker assembles his clarinet at the last minute.

Majority in band are "Frosh"

In mid summer, the freshmen began their lives as Reserve band members. They learned a host of songs, which included the Fight song and the Alma Mater. The band is divided into squads, each with a leader. It was with the help of the squad leaders that the freshman learned their routines. Working hard at keeping their squads in step,

they helped every member iron out the problems. After many days of practice, the new members caught on and the band started to take form.

When the first game arrived, the band was primed and ready. All of the hours of practice and drill paid off as they marched onto the field. Finding it difficult at first, freshmen

soon became accustomed to marching in front of a crowd.

While sitting in the bandshell, the members could be heard cheering their team to a victory, no matter what the scoreboard read. Fans everywhere in the stadium didn't have to listen very hard to find the true source of Raider spirit.



The traditional "W.W.R." is performed at the Harding-Reserve game.

The majorettes repeat their popular routine to the Village people medley at the annual Marching Band concert.





Raider majorettes pay homage to "Big Chief" mascot.

Curtis Duren and Scott Perricellia perform a drum solo with fellow drummers to "Macho Man."



faithful Raider fans watch the band at daily practice.

ad leader, Tammi Tomaski, mentally runs through the next routine.



Band performs in "Big Apple"

This year, the band journeyed to New York City where they performed during halftime at a New York Giants pre-season game. Throughout their three day trip, rain became a familiar sight. Practicing regularly in the drizzle, many members' sweaters doubled as hoods.

Once settled, the band members decided to take a look at New York,

where they visited the World Trade Center, the Statue of Liberty and Central Park. Going off in groups, members walked through much of The Big Apple, taking pictures along the way. Much to the dismay of the band members, many of the shops and buildings were closed, as they were toured on a Sunday. At the Sheraton Hotel, a heated pool was available for the less

adventurous band member.

The trip was not all fun and games, though. Many hours of practicing were spent on the soggy field. However, this paid off, as the band and majorettes gave an excellent performance and received a standing ovation from the New York fans and high praise from the news media.

Mr. Krauss orients the band at the New York stadium.

Darlene Crites practices with a new hairdo.



Frank Gardi, Alan Siefert, and Brendan Hernon play "macho" in Manhattan.

The truck crew unloads and checks out the horns at the Marriot.





The band warms up at a practice session.

Coed bathing is enjoyed in the jacuzzi at the hotel.



Practicing in the rain, Patti Thompson has to improvise to keep dry.

Acting as typical sightseers are Gregg Annandono, Diane Davis, and Scott Benke.

Senior Student Senate: Chris Ciancone, Anthony Montecalvo, Kathy Batcha, Georgene Rowland, Patti Cunningham, Cassandra Pruitt, and Mr. John Peckyno.

Student Senate Representatives collect contributions for Thanksgiving dinners.



Student Senate Advisor Mrs. Linda Yannon, Principal Mr. John Peckyno, and President Chris Ciancone.

Junior Class representative, Lori Laukhart, lends a hand in the decorating of the Christmas tree, purchased by the Student Senate.



Many projects are successful

The Student Senate is composed of some of the school's hardest workers. Chris Ciancone, as Student Body President, has worked very hard to keep this year's activities running smoothly. Homecoming, collecting contributions for United Appeal and Thanksgiving baskets, and King of the Court were a few of the many activities planned and carried out by the Student Senate.

After the United Appeal campaign, the three top classes enjoyed a rewarding pizza party in return for their efforts as the highest contributors. Mrs. Grischow's room contributed the most with a grand total of \$124.06, Mr. Leiby's class donated \$108.68, and Mr. Hernon's class came through with \$94.00. Together with the help of the rest of the student body and numerous or-

ganizations, the school surpassed its quota for the year of \$1,400.00 with a final sum of \$1,430.41.

The elections for homecoming, student government, and money collected for the Spirit Chain Links were all organized by the student representatives. The supervisor and overall advisor for Student Senate activities is Mrs. Linda Yannon.



Junior Student Senate: Nancy Madvad, Kim Wilson, Lori Laukhart, Bill Masimore, Kim Davis, and LaRonda Barnes.

Freshman Student Senate: Terri Guanciale, Tami DiGiacobbe, Stacey Harrell, Monica Hudek, Julie Melvin, and Diane Davis.



Sophomore Student Senate: Kris Principi, Diane Iannizzaro, Andre Ervin, Chandra Brooks, Lana Santii, and Laura DiGiacobbe.



Mrs. Tuskan coaches Chuck Medley and Beth Boyer in preparation for an upcoming contest.



Andrea Morgan and Betty Taylor practice duet speaking.

After an excellent performance, Jim Hogan and Lorretta Salmon, proudly display their trophies.



Chandra Brooks shows a first place trophy she earned for her excellence in Oratorical Speaking.

Team continues winning trend

On the cold winter Saturday mornings in January and February one could find the sixteen members of the speech team trekking out to frosty destinations: Canfield, Niles McKinley, Youngstown East, and Wilson. Though starting late in the season due to Mrs. Kathy Tuskan's "blessed" family addition, the team worked diligently. As a result, the

team amassed a total of nine awards including a second in Sweepstakes at East High School.

Memories of the State Tournament at Fairmont East High School echoed in the minds of Aundrea Brown, Kim Davis, Andrea Morgan and Betty Taylor. High hopes for future state qualifications were also in the thoughts of other team mem-

bers. The result at year end was five state qualifiers again and a very satisfied group of forensic competitors.

The team took five members to state held at Ohio University, March 13-15. They were looking forward to expanding their team to include Lincoln-Douglas Debate and Extemporaneous speaking next year.



Jessica Turner and Bryan Adamson show their awards for outstanding achievements.

Kim Davis, Andrea Morgan, Aundrea Brown, and Betty Taylor in the hotel in Dayton, ready to compete in their first day at the State speech tournament at Fairmont-East High School.



Mrs. Tuskan and the 1980 Speech Team.

Performing as a team are Aundrea Brown and Kim Davis.

VICA members get involved

Under the coordination of Mr. John Romanchik, Auto Body Instructor and VICA advisor, activities of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were kept running smoothly.

VICA is made up of the Practical Nursing, Welding, Auto Body and Drafting departments. Some of the money making activities participat-

ed in by these members where doughnut and hot chocolate sales, during the winter months, cleaning and repairing cars, and offering drafting services to construction companies.

Mr. Romanchik commented that each class elected its own officers and a representative that competed in the Skill Olympics, with the win-

ner advancing to the state level. Jeff Pumphrey, VICA president, was the overall representative from Reserve, and senator for the annual Fall Convention for regional officers.

Outstanding students were rewarded in the spring with an awards banquet where they were recognized for their individual accomplishments during the year.



An autobody student repairs a failing paint job.



George Agues and Tom Hollins care for the plants in the greenhouse.

VICA advisor, Mr. Romanchik, and Student President, Jeff Pumphrey.





Kyle Farr puts the finishing touches on his drafting plans.



Preparing to weld a project, is senior welder William Brown.

VICA Class Presidents: Front Row — Lyle Romine, Rick Gadzalski, Jeff Pumphrey, Janet Sawyer, and Mark Felicity. Back Row — Janice Ritzert and Dan Monroe.

Fiesta highlights the year.

The International Club consisted of foreign language students studying French, German and Spanish. Under the supervision of Madame Gabbard, Herr Keller, Señorita Law and Señor Bardos, various slide presentations and get-togethers were planned. President Steven Welch, Vice president Wes Goodin, Secretary, Tami DiGiacobbe, and Treasurer Carla Rucker took care of the de-

tails when planning the club's activities.

The highlight of the year was the annual Christmas Fiesta held at Tod Avenue Methodist Church. Partygoers enjoyed a wide variety of foreign food which they brought themselves, and disco music and dancing presented by Mark Wargelin.

Meetings were held during the

year and slide shows from different countries were the source of entertainment. Dues collected paid for the refreshments provided at each meeting and the renting of the Church hall.

The year was wrapped up with the picnic in late spring at Packard Park, where food, fun and fellowship prevailed.



International Club members toast the occasion.



Beth and Tina Boyer, and friends, enjoy Mexican food.

International Club Advisors, Señorita Law, Madame Gabbard, and Herr Kellar. Not pictured, Señor Bardos.





Jimmy Hogan flashes a smile after a filling meal.

Officers: President Steven Welch, Secretary Tami DiGiacobbe, Sergeant at Arms Lori Laukhart, Treasurer Carla Rucker and Vice President Wes Goodin.



International Club members enjoy Greek dances at the Christmas Fiesta.

Monica Hudak, Tami DiGiacobbe, Lori Homa and Cindy Wells finish their dinner at El Carlos' Restaurant.



While student observing at Emerson School, Deneen Aurand assists a very determined young man with his coloring.



Of the four steps in becoming a good student, Francine Polomsky points out the second step to one of her small "charges."

Keeping a watchful eye over this young man is senior FTA member Brenda Coleman.



FTA learns while teaching

The Future Teachers of America have been under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Gelsomino for the past fourteen years. The group president, Jessica Turner, consults regularly with her fellow officers and club members, many of whom have been with the FTA organization throughout their entire high school years.

Each future teacher may express a

desire to observe a school of their preference only if they meet with the selected teacher's approval. Mr. Gelsimino encourages the future teachers to choose a different school for each month they observe, so they can witness the procedures taken by the different teachers.

In November and April, the juniors and seniors spend two days

watching and assisting the faculty and students at the various elementary schools, while the freshman and sophomore representatives experience only one day of the job. This year the cooperating schools were Emerson, Horace Mann, Secrest, Jefferson and Dickey Elementary schools and Turner Junior High.

At Emerson School, senior Cassandra Pruitt explains the seasonal cycles of a tree to interested students.

Performing one of her many duties, President Jessica Turner and advisor Mr. Gelsomino discuss the student observing schedule.



Deneen Aurand and "friends" gather around the piano to sing while first grade teacher Mrs. Barbara Caldwell plays.



1979-80 FTA Officers: Secretary LaRonda Barnes, President Jessica Turner, Vice President Melanie Martin, and Treasurer Betty Sterling.

Homemakers prepare

Future Homemakers of America prepared for the years to come and had fun while doing so. More and more in these modern times, women are taking more important roles in society. Business, journalism, and athletics are infiltrated every year with increasingly more women participants. In fact, there has been such a boom of "women" in the

business world, one may lose sight of the most professional women of all, homemakers.

A homemaker, when one thinks about it, is an accountant, a plumber, a baker, a cook, a maid and a nurse all rolled into one. The Future Homemakers of America at Reserve was led by girls who in the future will be such strong women.

FHA members share ideas during a meeting.
The Future Homemakers of America.



FHA Advisor Miss Hunchak and Vice-President Tina Monty.

FHA Officers: Secretary Betty Sterling, President Nancy Hall, Treasurer Bev Gilbert, Vice-President Tina Monty, and Historians Paula Nochta, Sherry Vaughn, and Juliana Julian.



Students break a leg

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Hitmar, the Drama Club entertained many audiences with their dramatic talents. Lynn Aho, Drama Club president, offered her help with organizing and directing Drama Club productions. The club members worked diligently on sets, lighting, and most of all performing.

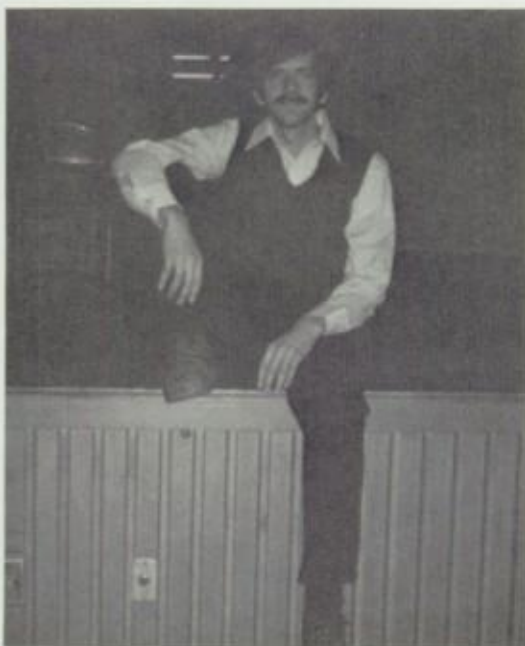
All students interested in joining

the club were invited to attend after school meetings and were encouraged to try out for the various plays. Monthly workshops were held to teach beginning and even advanced actors and actresses the fundamentals of acting. Band and Choir members worked closely with the dramatic organization providing musical and vocal accompaniment.



Drama Club President, Lynn Aho, takes a minute to rest after a long rehearsal.

Mr. Hitmar, serves as Drama Club advisor and overall director.



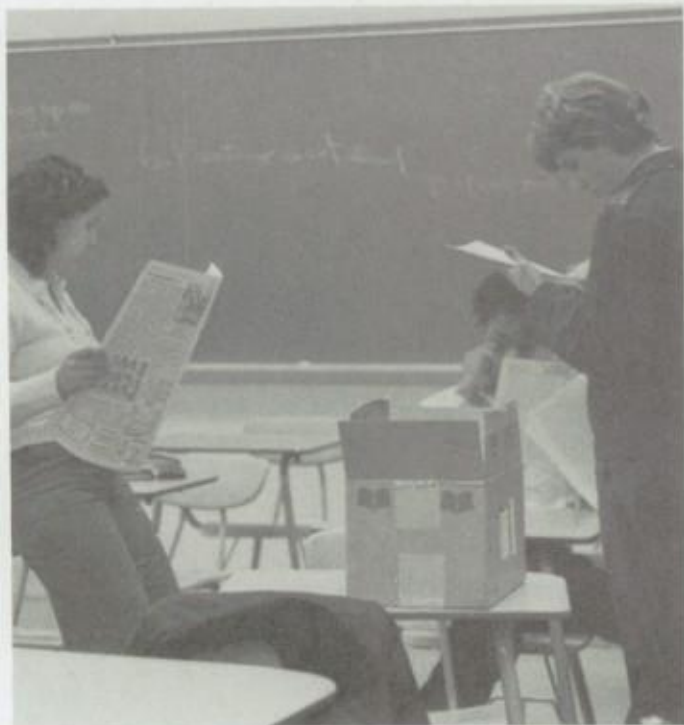
President Lynn Aho and Secretary/Treasurer Nancy Discerni.

Working behind the scenes as a team are Lynn Aho and Mr. Hitmar.

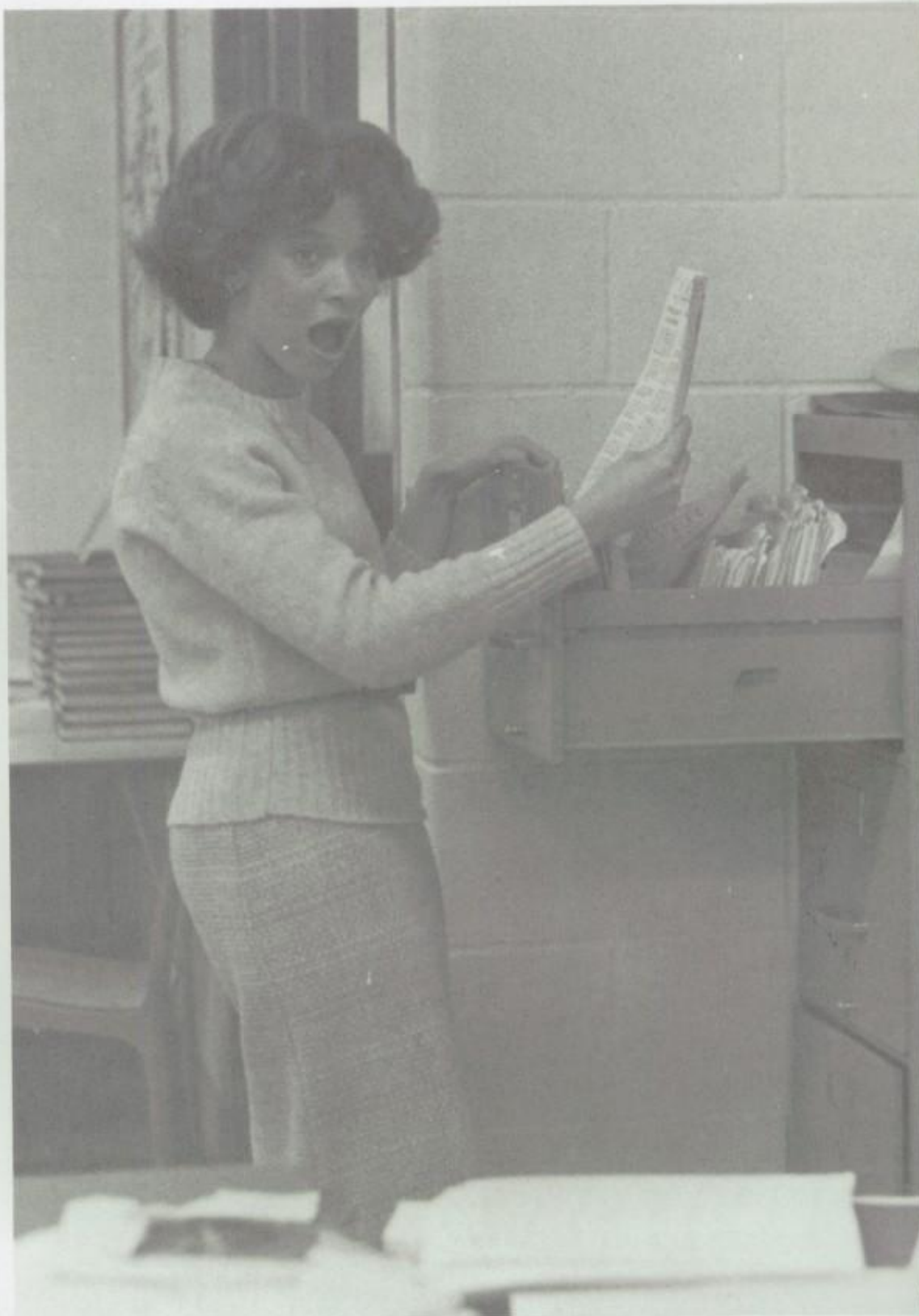


Editor Karen Ashby expresses surprise at finding a lost Observer article.

Staffers Loretta Salman, Ernie Miller, and Don Mathews critically read the latest issue.



Advisor Mrs. Suzanne Fowley and Karen Ashby proofread copy before paste-up.



1979-80 Observer staff, Front Row: Tom Cool, Mike Freet, Loretta Salman, Kim Raszman, Karen Ashby, Nancy Discerni, Gretchen Mahaffey. Back Row: Maritha Jones, Don Mathews, Jim Jordan, Mark Wargelin, Tina Boyer, Jill Marini, Ernie Miller, Ted Kazaglis, Arlette Murray, Tina Amorganos, Bryan Adamson, Janette Kudary, Mrs. Suzanne Fowley.

New features add spark

What is good journalism? All one has to do is ask any member of the 1979-80 OBSERVER staff. It takes hard work, dedication, and most of all time to produce Western Reserve's only periodical, but the results are well worth the effort. Under the supervision of Mrs. Suzanne Fowley, the staff worked to keep Reserve's student body well-informed and entertained.

This year, the OBSERVER staff decided to add some new features.

"Photo Opinion", which was one of the most innovative features, combined photography with an opinionated question. A continuing serial, "The Edge of Expulsion," provided the OBSERVER'S light humor while the editorial discussed more serious matters of concern to the student body. The sports section also saw some innovation. "Athlete of the Month" spotlighted Reserve's top athletes.

The OBSERVER strove to make

the publication a more professional looking paper. Each issue was sent to Hartco Printing, a professional printer located near Columbus, so that the type and photographs were letter perfect. Although the NEW YORK TIMES or the WASHINGTON POST do not yet consider the OBSERVER fair competition, it has managed to give the WARREN TRIBUNE CHRONICLE a slight scare!



Senior Don Mathews provided excellent artwork for the Observer this year.



Debbie Miner, Loretta Salman, and Jill Marini carefully proofread for spelling and grammatical errors.



Ted Kazaglis places a Valentine wish in the February issue as Jill Marini waits patiently.

Staff a little bit slow, but . . .

As always during the production of the 1980 Aurora many problems arose. The twenty-seven member staff was cut down by seven and a new Business Manager was selected during the book subscription campaign. After a few workless Saturdays in the beginning, everyone began working hard as final deadline rolled around. A week before this deadline a 12 hour Saturday was put

in with a record number of 67 pages being completed in one day.

The book got off to a slow start with the staff not realizing how much work there was to do. Every Saturday the frustrated editor would hear comments such as "I asked the coach for the trail, but he never gave it to me." or "All I need is that one picture which I'm sure was taken." The staff quickly realized, how-

ever, that to get a trail or a picture they had to make a pest out of themselves.

The editor's motto was Murphy's Law—if something can go wrong it will. Everytime things were going well someone would misplace a picture, ads would get lost or film would be missing. However, something good always compensated for the bad.

Johnna Resh and Anngella Thompson—Secretaries. Not pictured—Joyce King.

Kim Raszmann and Peggy Holod—Student Life.



John Fowley—ICP Representative, Carolyn Ricci—Editor-in-Chief, Gerald Usselman—Professional Photographer and John Maggiano—Advisor.

Joni Plevyak and Bobbie Lou Bates—Seniors.





The 1980 Aurora staff proves that getting along well with each other is necessary to get the book done.

Mr. Maggiano and Carolyn Ricci are happy to be finished with the 1980 Aurora.



Anthony MonteCalvo, Mark Wargelin and Bob Carlson—Photographers. Not pictured—Debbie Lake.

The three bosses: Carolyn Ricci—Editor-in-Chief, John Maggiano—Advisor and Phillip Frantzis—Business Manager.

Alita Durney and Carl Clark—Boys' Sports.
Brenda Cherry—Girls' Sports.

Carolyn Ricci and Phillip Frantzis believe in
the theory of monkey see, monkey do.



Karen Davis and Brenda Coleman—Faculty
and Staff.

The staff enjoys having a snowball fight after
a year of hard work.



Staff became a close family

All in all the Aurora staff got along very well and became one huge family. Letting loose on Saturdays, was common with insults being hurled at one another. Everyone had to his/her day to be picked on by Carolyn Ricci or Mr. Maggiano.

Many hours were spent making the "Pub" look like the staff's home away from home. Bird feet, made

out of construction paper, were put on the walls, which led to a paper bird at the window. The "Pub" soon had everyone's trademarks which were touched by no one.

Childhood memories were brought back for staff members as their pictures were taken at Packard Park on the playgym. They had a tremendous amount of fun especially after the pictures were taken and

the girls began a snow fight with the five guys. However, the most fun came for them when they ganged up on the editor and buried her in the snow.

When we graduate and look back on our high school years, we will remember not the deadlines but the good times we had together on those long ago Saturdays.



Karen Miller and Jo Zaben—Underclass.

Stephanie Thomas—Index and Phyllis Orr—Organizations.



Tina Amorganos, Cassandra Pruitt and Debbie Gannaway—Curriculum.

Business Manager Phillip Frantzis climbs a tree after finishing the Ad Section.

Horizon staff has new advisor

With the help of new advisor Miss Suzanne Frederick, a small Horizon staff put together the literary magazine. The Horizon staff is open to any student who has an interest in writing. The 1979-80 staff was led by co-editors Gretchen Mahaffey and Virgil Allgood. They chose "Time Passages" as the theme of this edition.

At the end of October, the Hori-

zon began accepting material. The only requirement was that all selections were original. Stories as well as poems were accepted. All material was selected on the basis of originality and newness of ideas. Each member of the staff voted on each particular selection giving it a rating of 1, 2, or 3. A "1" rating was considered the best. The "1's" and "2's" usually complete the Horizon.

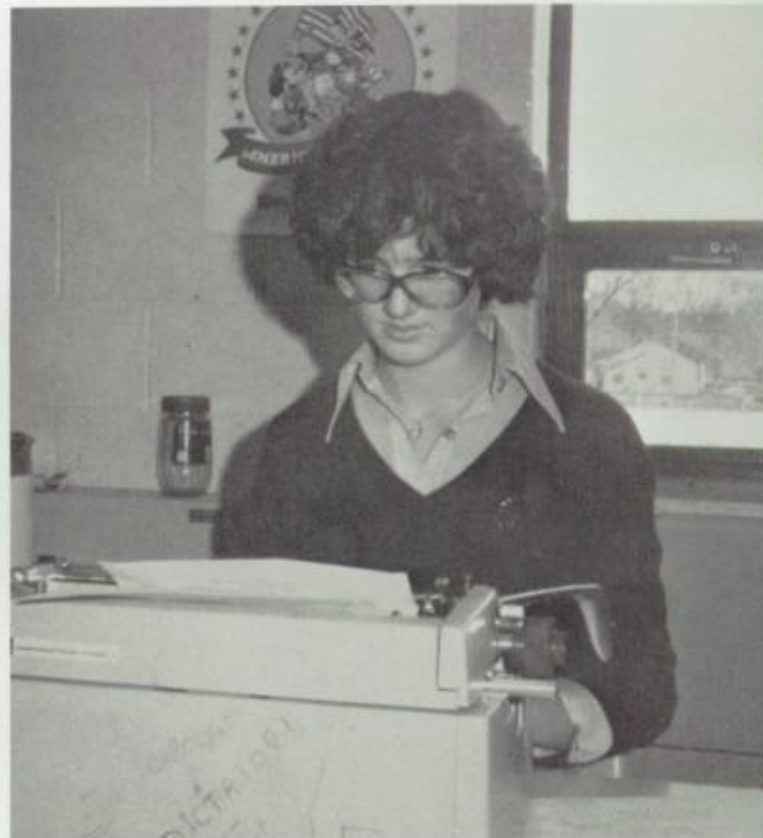
The book is printed and partially funded by the Board of Education. Other funds must be raised by the staff. Selling refreshments during intermission at "The King and I" and bake sales throughout the year helped raise needed funds. The Horizon is distributed free to everyone at Reserve.

The Horizon staff sells refreshments at "The King and I".

The 1980 Horizon staff: Front Row—Co-editors Virgil Allgood and Gretchen Mahaffey. Back Row—Kathy Bates, Miss Frederick, Debbie Cromety, Crystal Logan, Robin Caffie, Renee Whitney, and Kim Raszmann.



Co-Editor Gretchen Mahaffey is busy typing poetry for the Horizon.



Active students belong to NHS

The National Honor Society consists of students with at least a 3.0 grade point average, are active in many school clubs and organizations, and show leadership qualities. These are just a few of the qualities that teachers look for in Reserve's Honor Students. After applying for the NHS, the students were voted

on and chosen by the teachers, from all departments, and NHS advisor, Miss Jeanne Young. Once a member of the NHS, required meetings were held, headed by president Anthony Montecalvo.

The National Honor Society sponsored a spaghetti dinner, the biggest money making project, and sold

programs at home basketball games, to supply the needed funds for their scholarship program. This scholarship is the Kenneth Gabriel Scholarship. It involves two \$100.00 scholarships which are awarded to students according to academic ability, not need.



Tina Boyer cleans up at the NHS sponsored dinner.

Kim Raszmann sells a program to a basketball fan.



NHS Officers: President Anthony Montecalvo, Vice President Kathy Batcha, and Advisor Miss Young.



1979-1980 National Honor Society.

Biology Club "Roughs It"

This past summer a group of eight students led by chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. John Calior, hiked through the beautiful Monogahela National Forest. Except for the car trouble, sore feet, and rain, it was a really great trip. Evenings were spent sitting around a fire listening to the sound of the woods. After hiking all day with thirty pounds on their backs, getting to sleep was no problem.

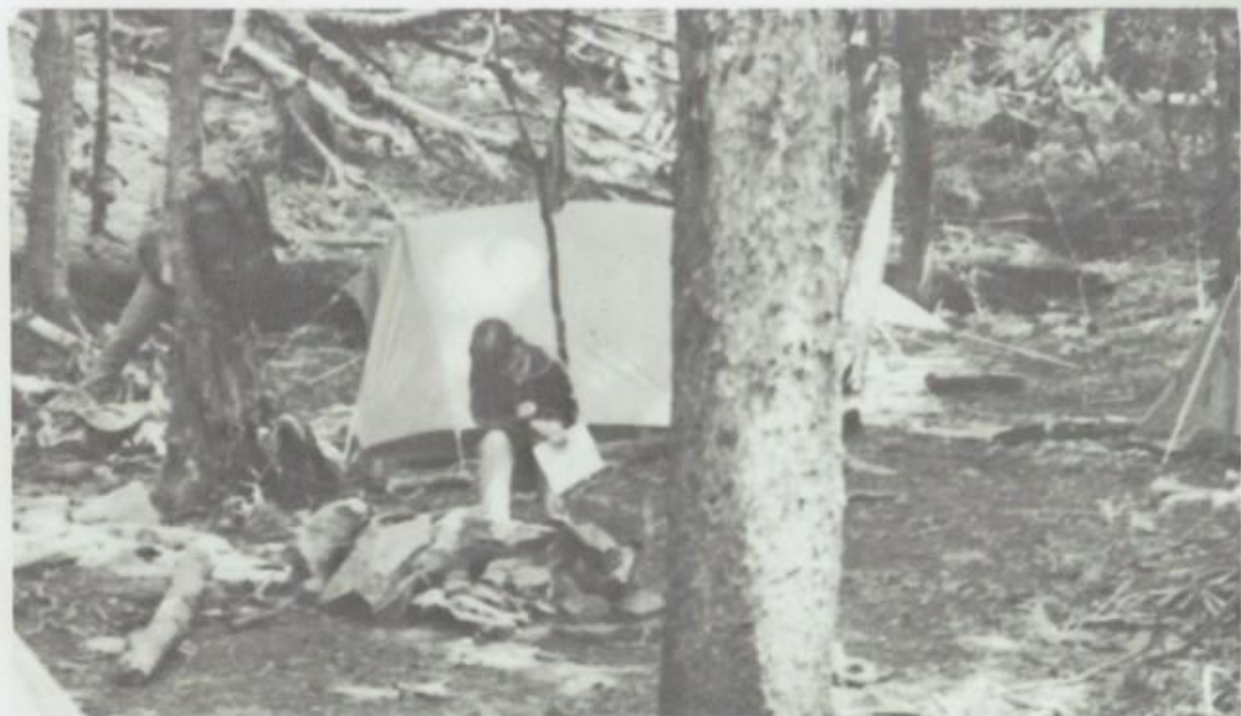
The Biology Club had a monthly outing. The members met in the school parking lot and then formed a convoy to their destination. They traveled to Camp Hi in Hiram, Ohio, for a seven mile trip down the Cuyahoga River. Everyone enjoyed the trip, except Mark Wargelin and Janet Stroup, whose canoe tipped over after hitting a rock.

In December, the club members journeyed to Punderson Park, one of the highlights of the year, where they enjoyed their annual sledriding outing. This was one of the favorites of all the members of the Biology Club. They flew down the hill, bundled up in winter clothes, on intertubes knocking down innocent bystanders.



Pam Erickson, Sharon Brady, Marie White, Janet Stroup, and Mrs. Calior take time out to enjoy the beauty of the river.

Marie White examines the campfire sight.





Officers: President Anthony MonteCalvo, Treasurer Alicia Nash, Secretary Kim Raszmann, and Vice President Nancy Discerni.

Nancy Discerni spends her leisure time diving for pennies.



Mr. Calior and the Biology Club unload their backpacks upon arriving.

The Biology Club put together a showcase showing their basic camping gear.



Bob Carlson and Mrs. Calior study the plantlife on a rock formation.



"Practice makes perfect!"

A New Tomorrow member is not an ordinary choir member. The New Tomorrows are a group of specially motivated and talented singers. After auditioning for a spot as one of the select few, choir director Mr. Randell Davis, listened with a trained ear to select the New Tomorrow members.

The New Tomorrows were presented with the opportunity to dis-

play their talents in contests as well as concerts. They participated in a Solo Ensemble contest and traveled to Nashville, Tennessee where they competed with other groups. The winners were then given the privilege of performing at the Grand Ole Opry House for an evening. Each member sold a required amount of candy bars to pay for the Nashville Trip.

Other singing engagements on the New Tomorrow agenda were traveling to area restaurants, such as P. J.'s and the 422, and company dinners. They entertained members of the American Legion, the Retired Republic Steel Workers, and customers at Strouss' department store, where they sang Christmas carols.



Mr. Davis rehearses with the New Tomorrows for a Christmas engagement.



New Tomorrows: Front Row — Kim Shaner, Debbie Cromety, Sue Johnson, Chris Eaton, Margie Cash. Middle Row — Lou Ann Prindle, Kathy Tiihonen, Diana Overfield,

Kim Plevyak, Joni Plevyak, Bobbie Lou Bates and Sheila Hall. Back Row — Butch Plevyak, Larry Sollinger, John Campbell and Randy Beckley.

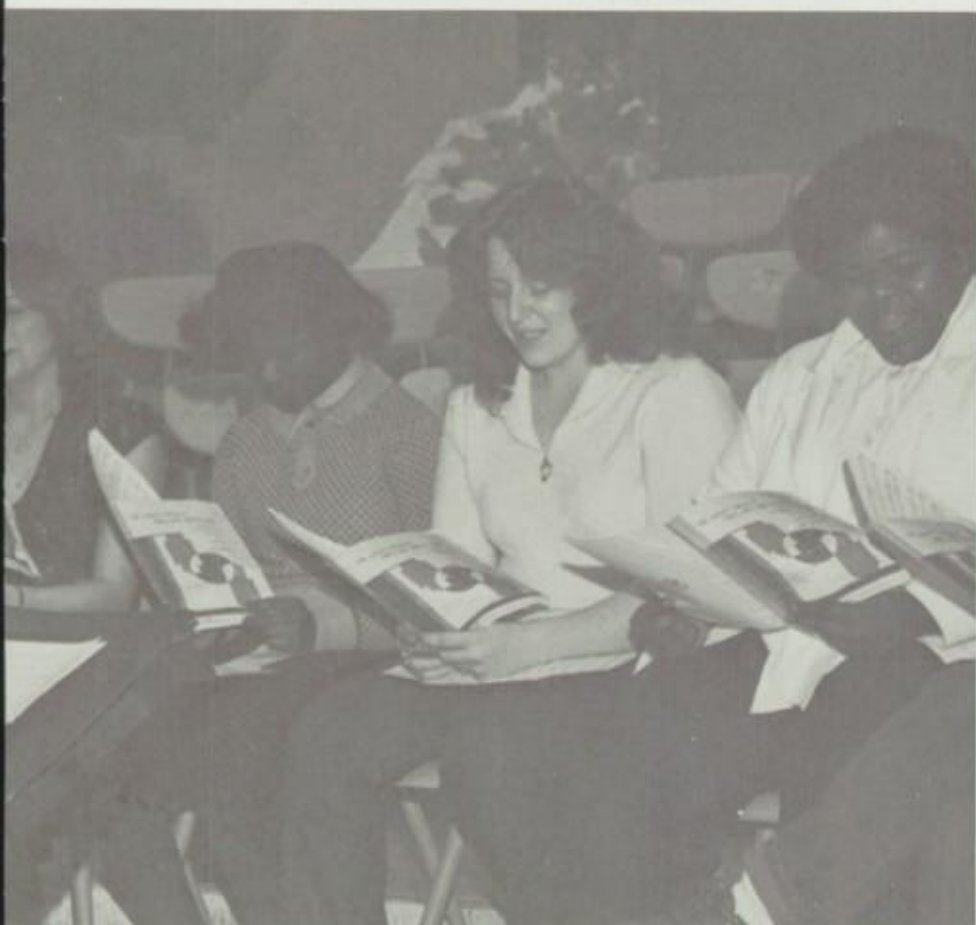
Putting away the robes takes time and organization.





The choir waits while Mr. Davis makes some changes in the score.

The choir and band combine for a concert performance.



Peggy Prettyman, Angie Henderson, Tina Monty and Vonnie Crawley practice daily during the seventh period.

They all look so nice when they finally put on their robes.

Ada Gunther, Deena Loudin, Jeanette Loudin, and Annette Loudin practice intently for the concert.



Acappella: Front Row — Debbie Lewis, Kim Shaner, Bev Ross, Lavina Burris, Bill Patrick, Patty Sekarie, Sherry Stokes, Lorraine Moranti, Kim Boggess, Debbie Cromety, Kim Costello, Wendy Pealer, Loretta Burris, and Francine Ford. Row 2 — Bobby Bates, Barb Starnes, Valerie Gilbert, Brenda Wilson, Natalie Vaughn, Cindy Wells, Thersa Wolmer, Michele Herron, Francine Sculli, Johnna Lawhorn, Sonya Brown, Brenda Harsch, Sue Johnson, and Cindy Granchi. Row 3 — Becky Powers, Vicki Sandrella, Theresa Stroud, Cindy Wargo, Crystal Logan, Sherry Rittle, Brenda Bennett, Caroline May, Sherry Vaughn, Coca Redrick, Cindy Hugley, Joni Plevyak, Tina Monty, Sheila Hall, Holly Hathoway, and Mary Young. Back Row — Bill Hoover, Chris Lowe, Chuck Snyder, Tom Nall, Tony Walden, Tom Mundy, Delroy Whittaker, John Campbell, Ray Thornton, Randy Beckley, Larry Sollinger, Kathy Tiihonen, Norris Kelly, Lou Ann Prindle, and Paul Weita.



Choir puts best voice forward

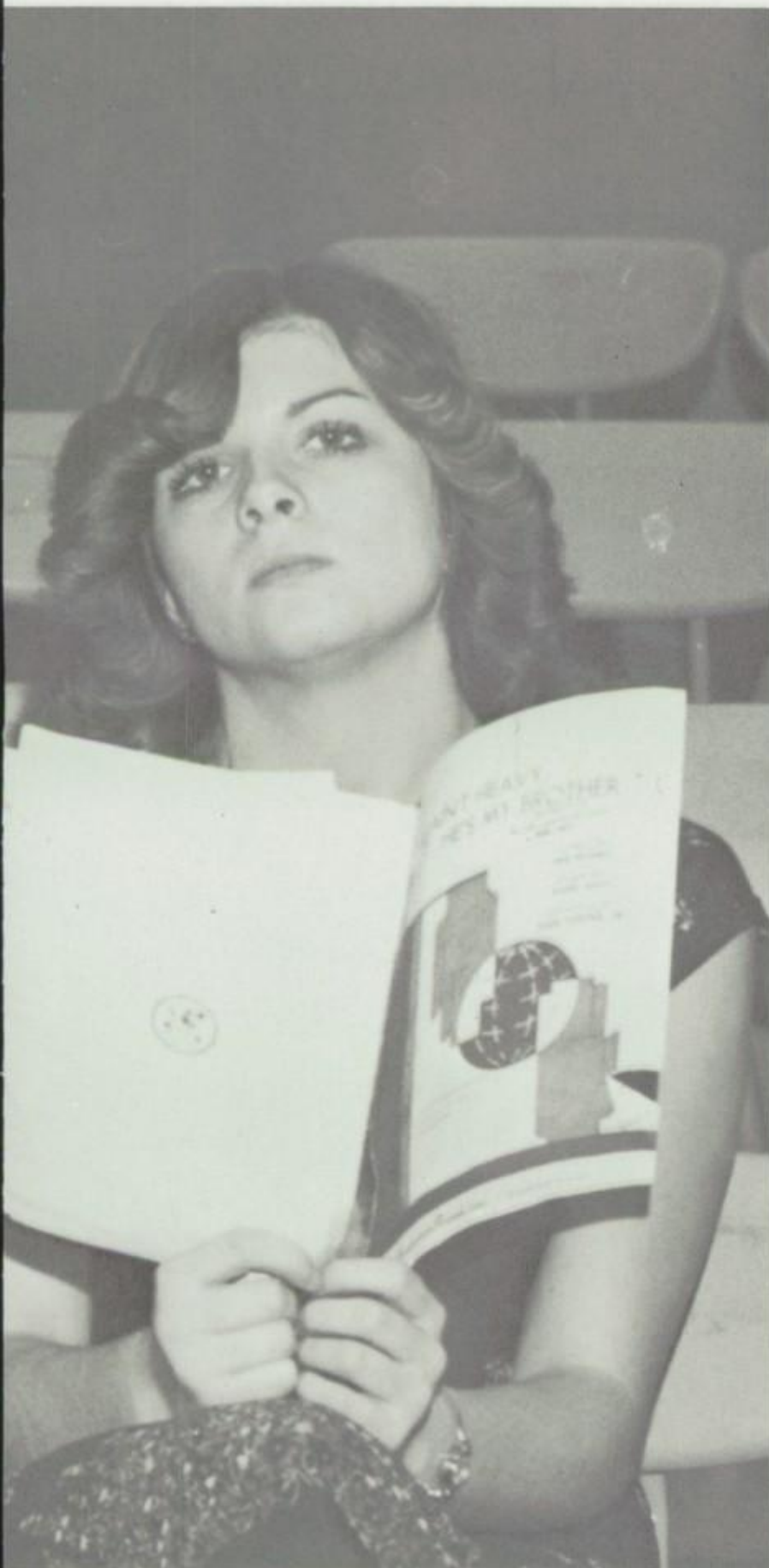
The Acappella chorus is composed of students who possess a definite singing talent and a desire to demonstrate those skills. Many of the performers in the drama club production, "The King and I", were members of the choir.

The chorus met daily and under the guidance of Mr. Randell Davis, prepared for their many concerts and competitions. There is also a

girls' choir that practiced during the fourth period. Members of the choir sold decorative candles to purchase new robes, replace old equipment, and to pay for transportation to singing engagements.

The chorus competed with other choirs from all over the state at Ohio State University where they received high ratings. After many hours of practice and rehearsals,

New Tomorrows and the Acappella Chorus presented a Spring and Christmas concert. The choir participates yearly in Choir Night at Warren G. Harding High School. They also sang at graduation and entertained Reserve students at Christmas time by singing carols in the cafeteria.



Peggy Prettyman sits alone waiting to begin rehearsal.

Choir members scurry around to get dressed on time.



Girls Choir: Front Row — Sonya Brown, Ada Gunther, Dawn Leigh, Angie Henderson, Vonnie Crawley and Korriena Ayres. Back Row — Kathy Tiihonen, Tina Monty, Peggy Prettyman, Karen Brown and Bobbie Lou Bates.

Interact sells trees

Interact Club is composed of members who are interested in getting involved in human relations, locally and nationally. The club is sponsored by Rotary International who takes charge of Interact activities.

This year's Interact Club was composed entirely of seniors who met

regularly at weekly meetings. The Club was organized by Ted Kazagalis and advisor Mr. William Maurice who lended a hand when needed.

The selling of Christmas trees presented the club with its prime source of funds, which they spent at Cedar Point and on pizza.



John Charnas stokes up the fire during Christmas tree sales.

Interact club brings their Christmas wishes to Santa Claus.



Interact Club members huddle around a burning barrel in an effort to keep warm.

Interact officers: President Ted Kazagalis, Secretary Nick Hatzis, Treasurer John Charnas, and Vice President Phillip Frantzis.





Seconds after take off, Duane Brantingham tries not to lose his balance.

Skiers are getting ready, not bowing towards Mecca.



Mr. Saczalski passes out ski tickets upon reaching the slopes.

Karen Miller fumbles with the latches on her ski boot.



Skiers Take to the Slopes

This year, beginning on January 8, 1980, the ski club began their weekly jaunts on Tuesday nights to the area's closest ski resort, Brandywine. Those students, who were willing to risk injury and pay a \$75 fee, were invited to join the club. However, the club wasn't for experts only, instructions were giv-

en for first time skiers with the more experienced skiing on their own. Beginners tried out the slower slope, Brandy, while the more experienced moved up to Bourbon and Champagne, to show off their skills.

Mr. Ron Sacalski took over as advisor for the skiers, replacing Mr.

Joseph Yenich. Aside from the trips to Brandywine, the club members were given the opportunity of traveling to such resorts as "Peak-N-Peak", "Alpine Valley". All skiers will testify that aside from the sore muscles, skiing is well worth it.

Learning to ski isn't as easy as it seems for beginner, Lana Santi.

Mike Cetina is silhouetted against Brandy on his way down the slope.



The ski club poses for a group shot after unloading the busses.

Bill Makosky, Bill Gioiello, Bob Bacon, and Bob Potozney ride the ski lift to the top of the slope.





Kathy Beskid gets her skies together before venturing out.

Bob Bacon, alone and in trouble.

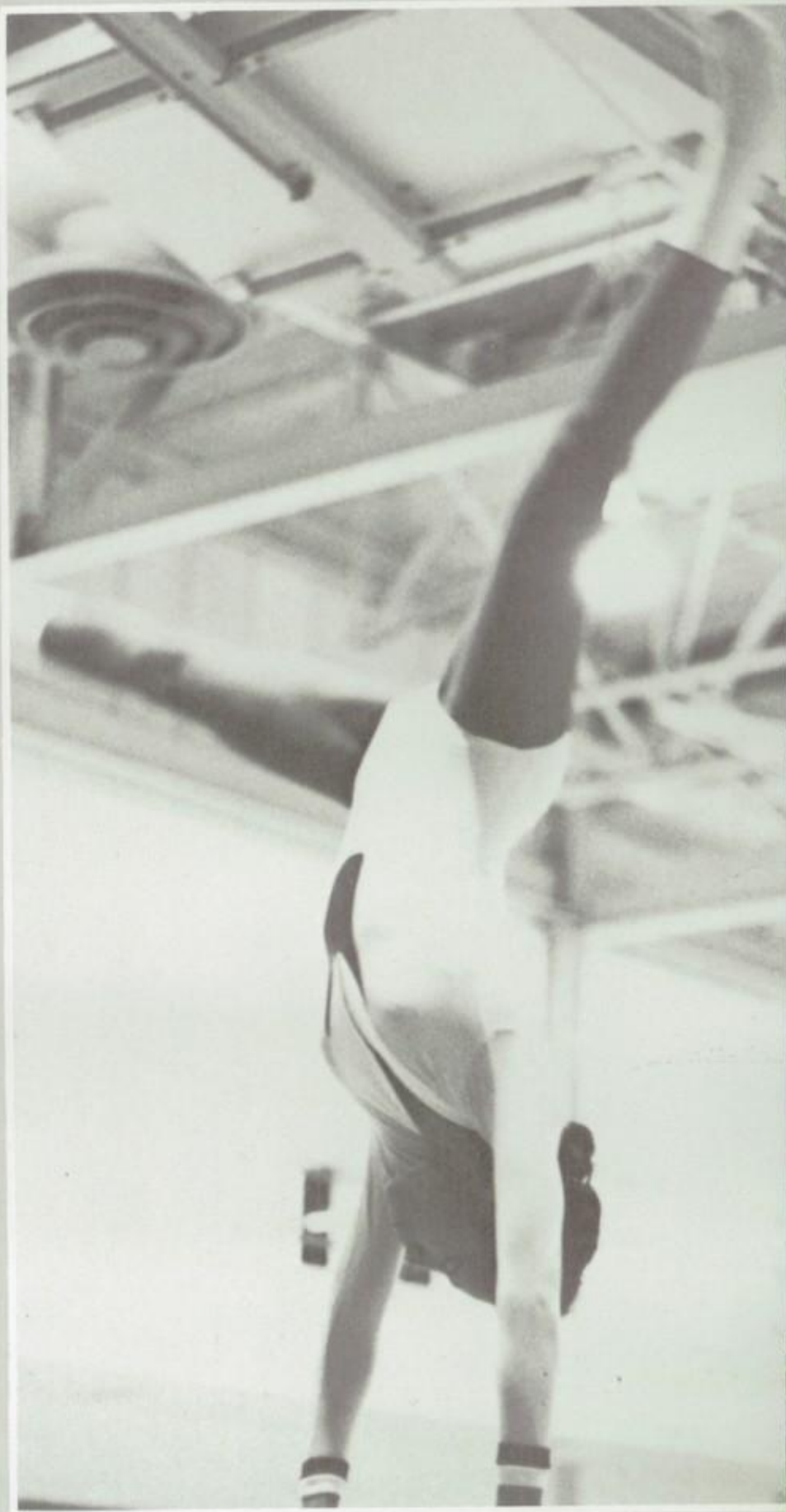


Mike Bugos and Bob Carlson ride the chair lift up Brandy.

On his way down Bourbon, Bill Gioiello becomes airborne.

Chris Erving does a cartwheel on the beam as part of her routine for Gymnastics competition.

Paul Warmuth comes off the block as his teammate touches the wall in the 400 yard free relay.



After the Reserve-Harding game, Reserve is always No. 1 in the fans eyes.

Spartan team members find it difficult to outjump senior Dave Jenkins.



With a burst of energy, Lori Sorber throws the ball to home plate

As the line judge watches, Sherman Miller gathers his energy for a broad jump.

Steel Valley is a challenge

The 1979-80 sports season was anticipated by students and West Side fans alike. Entrance into the Steel Valley Conference came to mind as the most outstanding sports event of the year. Although the competition was stiff, the football team proved itself by ending with an 8 -2 season and sharing the SVC Championship with Cardinal Mooney.

The initiation of Girls' Volleyball also highlighted the year. Under the direction of Coach Bonnie Loomis the girls learned the fundamentals of the game. However, due to their inexperience and being a first year team,

they only won two games. Miss Loomis also reinstated the Gymnastics Team after a year of absence.

Apathy also played a big part in sports as many students were not trying out for other sports such as wrestling, swimming, and golf. However, the students that were on these teams benefited from the experience and competition.

Entrance into the SVC, the initiation of the Girls Volleyball Team, the reinstatement of the Gymnastics Team and apathy were all TURNING POINTS in sports for Western Reserve

Randy Patterson leisurely jogs around the diamond after cracking a home run.

After a line drive from a teammate, Skip Brown makes his way to home plate.



Don Nicholson raises the dust as he slides into third base.



1979 J.V. Baseball Team Front Row: Skip Brown, Bob Blake, Pat Papalas, Tom Sprockett, Andre Ervin. Second Row: Shawn Pierson, Jim Collins, Sam Sumner, Willy Dawson, Steve Cicero, Randy Patterson, Hubert Jones, Ed Taylor. Last Row: Mike Bugganer, Jeff Nohta, Don Nicholson, Chuck Brown, Greg Annandonono, Coach Emil Perunko.

Line drive to victory

After opening the season with a 3-2 victory over Harding, the 1979 Junior Varsity Baseball Team continued that success throughout most of the year. The Raiders ended their season with a record of 10-3-1, losing only to Champion and two of the three games with Howland.

In a stomping victory over Alliance, the team set the J.V. record

home run by cracking in 7, leaving the game 20-5. Then, as the tables turned at the mid-point of the season, the Raiders felt the pinch of the SVC when they edged by Boardman at 5-4.

Numerous awards were given to the outstanding players. "Most Valuable Player" was awarded to Jeff Nocht. For his ability at bat-

ting the "Best Hitter" award went to Hubert Jones. Randy Patterson received "Best Pitcher" while "Best Fielder" went to Bob Blake.

At the end of the season Coach Perunko quoted, "Because of the increasing ability of the sophomore players, their Varsity year should be one of great promise."



1979 J.V. Baseball

WWR

3	Harding	2
8	Harding	1
7	Niles	5
7	Boardman	3
3	Boardman	1
3	Champion	6
20	Alliance	5
5	Boardman	4
9	Boardman	9
7	Howland	2
6	Howland	7
5	Howland	6
8	Urusline	2
5	Urusline	3

Sam Sumner ends the game in victory with a hit to the outfield.

Although Hubert Jones is called out at first his sacrifice gets a man home from third.



Junior Hubert Jones meets the ball with perfect timing.



Grand Slam!

The 1979 Varsity Baseball Season was a successful one, in which the team had a record of 11-8-1. At the end of the season, the team was tied with Niles for the division title. The highlight of the season was the two shut out victories over cross-town rival Harding with scores of 7-0 and 6-0. These victories were made possible by the excellent pitching of Denny Bush and Dave Williams,

combined with the timely hitting of veteran players Bill Nicholson. Dave Williams, Tom Morello, John Spier and Bobby Davis.

Dave Williams was selected to participate in the Ohio North-South All-Star baseball game which was held in Columbus. While there he showed his talents by batting better than .300 and hitting a home run his first time at bat.

This year's team will miss the services of graduated seniors Denny Bush, Dave Williams and Bill Nicholson who were named to the Diamond Conference All-Star team. Bob Nicholson had the highest batting average with a .357 and Denny Bush was named the "Most Valuable Pitcher" for his earned run average of 2.03.

The Umpire watches closely as John Spier prepares to bat.

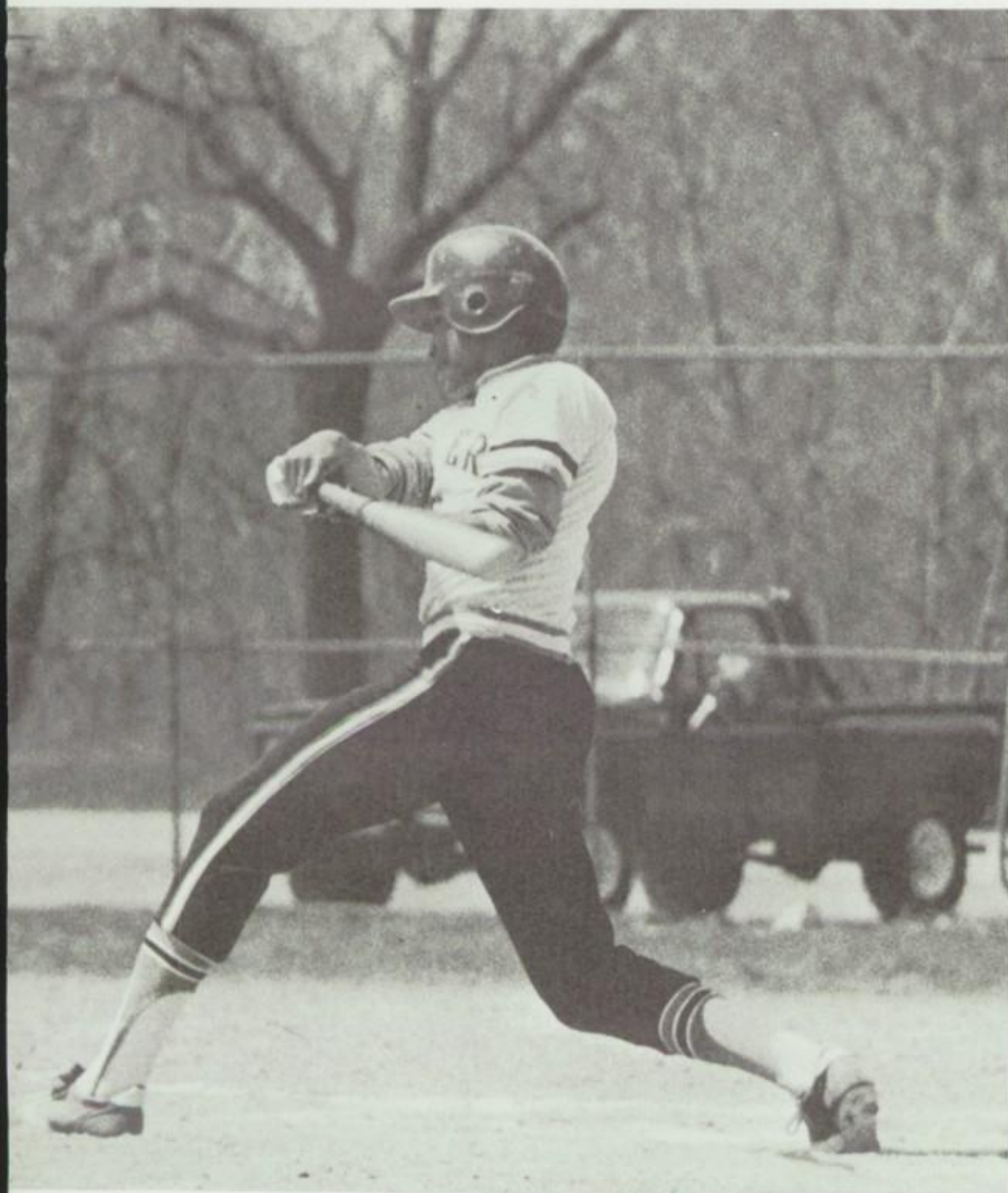
Chris Buzzelli winds up for the pitch against the Harding Panthers.



Crestwood congratulates the Raiders after a victory.



John Papalas sprints for first base after a grand slam.



David Williams, chosen for the Diamond Conference All-Star team, slams a home run.



1979 Varsity Baseball

WWR

4	Niles	12
7	Harding	0
6	Harding	0
7	Crestwood	0
5	Crestwood	2
0	Boardman	3
2	Campbell	2
0	Niles	1
5	Chaney	12
9	LaBrae	1
4	Austintown	6
13	Crestwood	8
9	Alliance	5
0	Canfield	9
7	Alliance	3
2	Alliance	10
4	LaBrae	3
8	Howland	7
12	Lakeview	1
2	Niles	4

1979 Varsity Baseball Team

Greg Armstrong	Mark Brandon
Denny Bush	Bob Davis
Rick Dorsey	Mark Harris
Chris Buzzelli	Bill Gioiello
Tom Morello	James Moss
Bill Nicholson	Bob Papalas
Kevin Powell	Tom Savage
John Spier	T.C. Stroud
Kevin Vingle	Dave Williams
Jeff Nohta	John Papalas

Bill Nicholson reaches base in a cloud of dust.



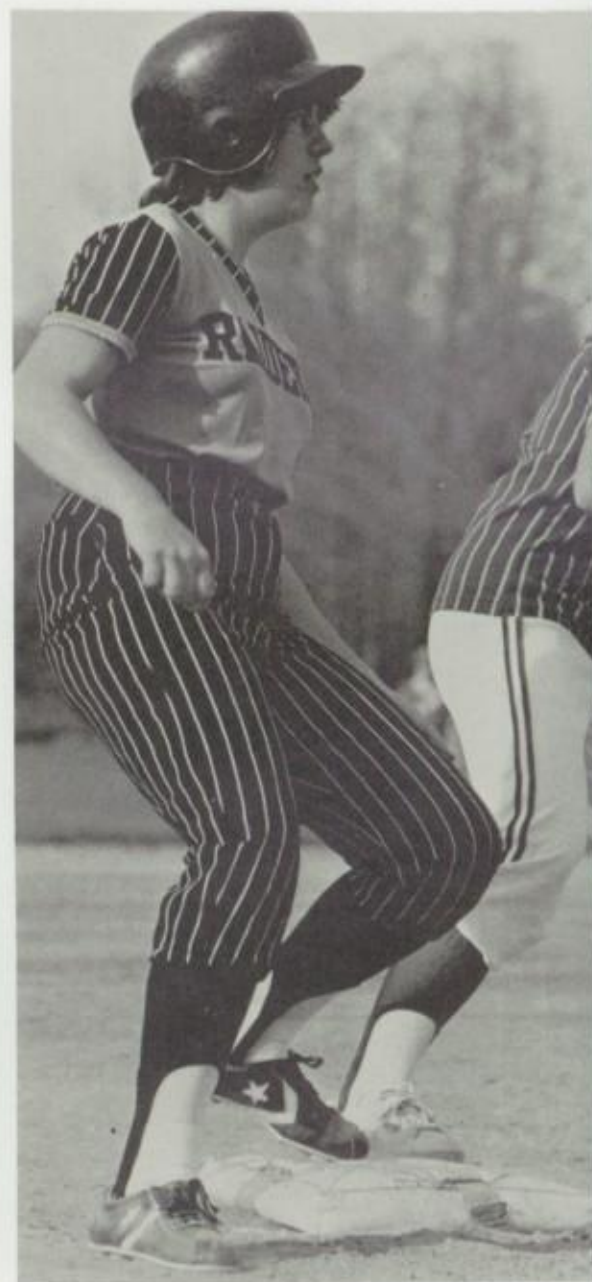
Lori Sorber releases the pitch while anticipating a strike.

While on third base, Sallie Bennet looks for the opportunity to steal home.



The team gathers at the mound to discuss their strategies.

After causing the third out, Joy Busko leisurely returns the ball.



Coach Loomis fields 'fair' team

The 1979 Western Reserve's Girls Softball team had a fair season last spring. Under the direction of Coach Bonnie Loomis, the girls ended the season with seven wins, eleven losses, and one tie.

The team was led to their seven wins by Captain Joy Busko, who was named Most Valuable Player at the end of the season. Joy Busko also shared high batting average

honors with Jill Marini, both of whom had a .568. The Most Improved Player trophy went to Lisa Ambrosy for her outstanding achievement.

The most difficult thing for Coach Loomis to overcome, was the lack of pitching experience. The pitching duties were divided among freshmen Lori Sorber and seniors Joy Busko and Karen Fuzo.

The Raider girls are already preparing for the 1980 season. With only three of the girls graduating, the outlook seems promising. The girls will of course, try to improve on the 7-11-1 record, but even if this goal is not reached, the girls will still take the field with pride and dignity.



1979 Girls' Softball

WWR		
0	Ravenna	2
7	K. Roosevelt	15
9	JFK	7
5	Mineral Ridge	8
3	Champion	10
9	McDonald	4
17	Bloomfield	4
19	Bloomfield	17
2	Conneaut	3
11	Lakeview	14
9	Harding	16
4	LaBrae	2
1	LaBrae	17
2	Ashtabula	11
5	Lakeview	14
4	Geneva	4
12	Geneva	4
11	Kinsman	7
7	Conneaut	19



Lori Sorber pitches the ball hoping to strike out the batter.

Karen Fuzo "belts" the ball with tremendous force.



Jill Marini focuses her concentration on the action taking place on the field.

Wayne Stargell attempts to break away from the crowd.



Coach Thornton and team members walk toward an oncoming meet.



1979 Cross Country Team, Front row — Bob Carlson, Delroy Whittaker, Michael Tonkovich, Bill Masimore. Back row — Chuck Zallow, Wayne Stargell, Dwayne Flenoury, Virgil Allgood

New program sparks team

The 1979 Cross Country season was the first time a WWR Cross Country team competed in the Steel Valley Conference. The team entered the season with optimism and a sense of challenge. Overcoming several losses, the runners ended the season with a record of 10-6. Particularly rewarding was their victory over Harding with a score of 59-94. With two victories over JFK, the Raiders proved themselves as

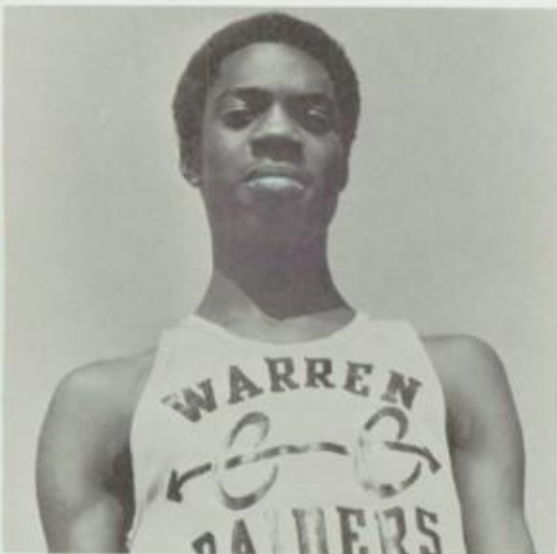
the "City Champions". In addition, the runners placed sixth in the Steel Valley Conference League. Raider runner, Delroy Whittaker, was named to the All Steel Valley Cross Country team.

Two outstanding runners of the team, Dwayne Flenoury and Delroy Whittaker, qualified for Districts. Dwayne Flenoury a first year runner, had a personal best of 13:46 for a 2.5 mile distance. Dwayne was

also honored by being named "Most Improved Runner". "The Most Valuable" was Delroy, who is a four year performer who had a personal best of 13:40 for a 2.5 mile distance. Virgil Allgood, a first year runner was awarded the 1979 "Warrior Award". The "Coaches Warrior Award" was started 2 years ago and is presented to the runner who exemplifies enthusiasm, hard work and team loyalty.



As the gun sounds, hundreds of participants in the Sinerich meet race for the finish line.



Delroy Whittaker, 1979 District Representative



Dwayne Flenoury, 1979 District Representative

1979 Cross Country Team

WWR		
25	JFK	32
16	*Campbell	45
38	*Ursuline	39
30	*Howland	26
36	*Austintown	23
59	*Boardman	39
59	Rayen	75
59	Harding	94
59	Wilson	96
49	JFK	59
49	Niles	27
49	Ravenna	94
64	*Hubbard	60
64	Rayen	72
64	Niles	52
64	Liberty	98



Bob Carlson leads the parade during the Walsh Cross Country meet.

Johnson leads girl tracksters

The 1979 girls track team got off to a slow start. Two of their biggest handicaps were learning the basics and learning to work together as a team. Once these handicaps were overcome, they had a respectable season. Trenicka Johnson led the girl tracksters. Her specialty was the 220 yard dash. She won several ribbons in local track meets and went to districts, where she made a good showing. Brenda Bennett and Elaine

Crawford took care of the discus and shotput events. Brenda had two first places and Elaine had one first place during the season.

Runners in the 100 yard dash were Kim Whiting, Melody Rucker, and Crystal Ervin. Sherry Slade and Deidra Thomas competed in the long jump while Deidra Jones, Crystal Ervin and Melody Rucker ran the mile relay.

The highlight of the season for

the 440 relay team was their win over Harding. The team consisted of Crystal Ervin, Kim Whiting, Charissa Jones and Linda Carmichael.

Besides Coach James Marek, the girls gave much credit to Coach Jack Thornton and the boys' track team for encouraging and inspiring them to keep going.

Deidra Jones looks toward a new record while preparing to throw the discus.



Concentration is the main element in throwing the discus as shown by Elaine Crawford.



1979 Girls' Track—Front Row: Betty Taylor, Trenicka Johnson, Linda Carmichael, Roberta Murray, Sherrie Slade, Coach Jim Marek. Back Row: Deidra Jones, Cara Howard, Crystal Ervin, Melanie Rucker, Kim Whiting, Elaine Crawford.



Brenda Bennett releases the discus with control and coordination.



Elaine Crawford tries to bring her body forward to gain a better score.

Hopefully gazing toward a new record, Roxanne Sorranò is ready to throw the discus.

Robert Cayson wins the 100 yd. dash with the strength only a Raider can display.

1979 Varsity Track

WWR		
64½	Champion	22
54	Chaney	19½
64½	East Liverpool	28½
52	Harding-1	35
62	Harding-2	40½
62	J.F.K.	29½
64½	LaBrae	46
54	Mooney	32½
62	Rayen	31
54	Youngstown South	57

The line judge watches carefully as Sophomore Larry Solinger exerts the broad jump.



1979 Boys' Track Team — Front Row: Delroy Whittaker, John Lockwood, Bob Cayson, Dwayne Flenoury, Bruce Morris, Tony Brown, Duffer Johnson, Back Row:

Coach Thornton, Ed Crawford, Gary Thornton, Sean Dunmire, John Simpson, Chris Gall, Jeff Pumphrey, Chuck Zallow, Anthony Montecalvo.

Team Shapes into "Powerhouse"

With the return of only four letterman the track team's hopes for a successful season were anything but high. However, with a new conditioning program that Coaches Thornton and Spano started, the team soon began to take shape. Everything from push-ups to running games were executed to prepare the team.

The indoor team, the "Track-a-teers" has set and broken many new

marks since its inception three years ago. To prove this, Chuck Zallow, Dwayne Flenoury, Bruce Morris and Steve Morgan ran the two mile relay in 8.49 minutes. In the Ohio State meet, Mark Hampton broke the ribbon in 6.4.

In running events, Morris shattered the two mile record, running in 9.46.1. In districts events, Morgan set a record in the 880 with a 1.55.9 and in the two mile relay, Chuck

Zallow, Gary Thornton, Bruce Morris and Steve Morgan ran a time of 8.13 which was the fastest in the state. A discus throw of 146'6" by Pete Monty also set a record in the field events.

Contrary to team feelings at the start of the season, they ended a "powerhouse" as evidenced by Morgan and Hampton qualifying for state.



In the final laps of competition, Chuck Zallow takes the lead in the 300 yd. dash.



Spectators watch Anthony Brown clear the hurdle as if it were not there.



With great determination, Bruce Morris passes the baton to his teammate.



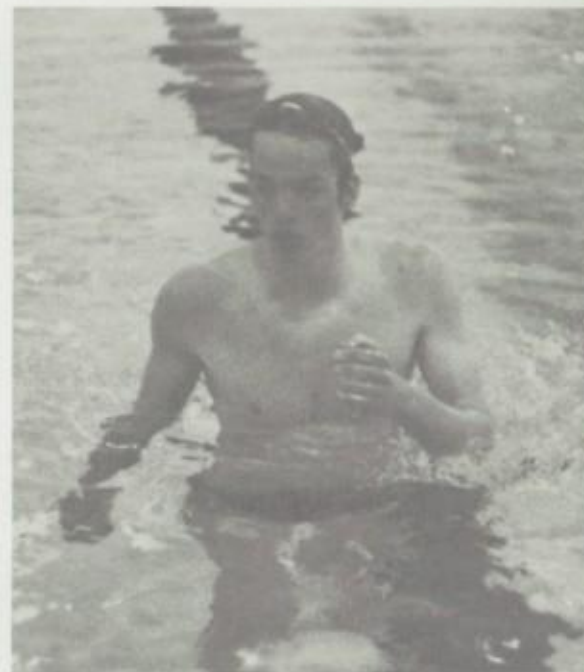
Robert Cayson clears the hurdle with perfect form in the 100 yd. dash.



John Charnas
Butterfly-100 Breast



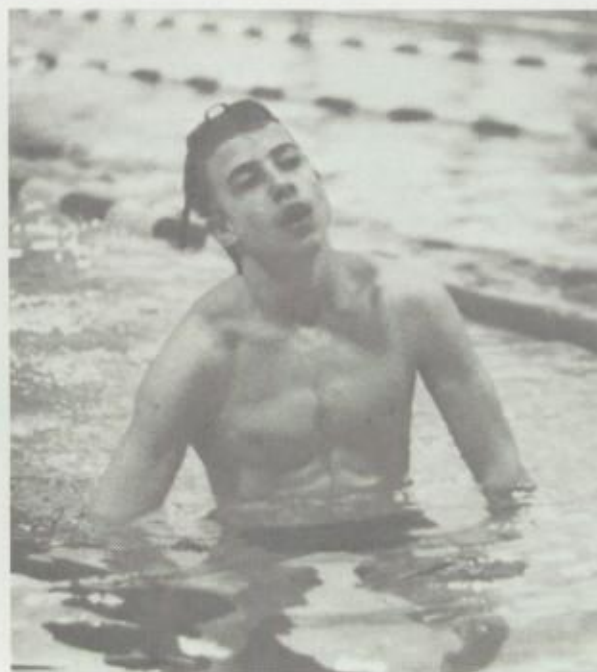
Brendan Hernon
100 Breast-500 Free



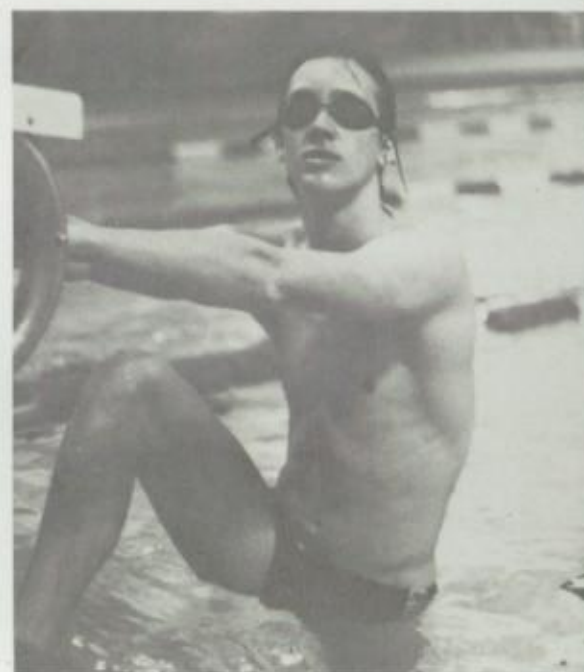
Tim Hernon
100 Butterfly-200 IM



Jeff Hipple
100 Free-200 Free



Carl LaLonde
500 Free-200 Free



John Miller
100 Back-200 Medley Relay



Jeff Pumphrey
50 Free-100 Free



Mike Warmuth
100 Back-400 Free Relay



Paul Warmuth
50 Free-100 Free

New coach stresses quality

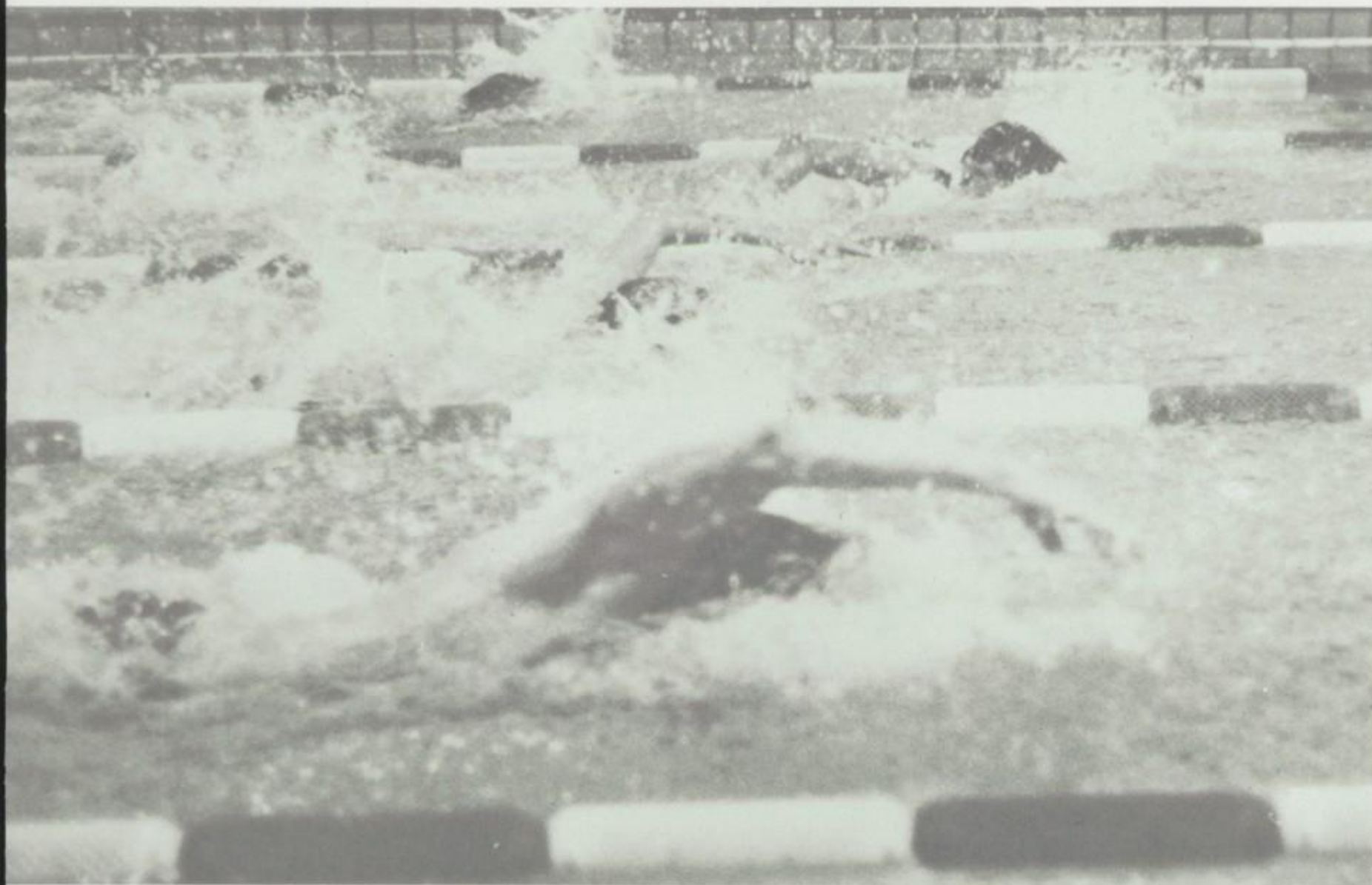
The 1979 Boys' Swim Team was slightly handicapped throughout the year by having only a nine man squad. Although the team was small, their performances as individuals made the year a successful one. Each member of the squad beat personal best time records early in the season by wide margins. The greatest attribute of the team was

the intensity in which every team member competed in each event. In a majority of dual meets the team won 7-8 of the 10 events showing their strength, but lost due to lack of depth.

The most outstanding swimmer of the year was Tim Hernon who showed potential to be one of the top competitors in the districts next

year. Top distance swimmer was Carl LaLonde who competed in the 500 and 200 Free events. Top sprinter was Jeff Hipple whose ability made him a contender for state.

Coach Haje stated that he was pleased with each team members performance under adverse conditions.



Coach Haje views the action while Lynne Cope and Nancy Madvad keep records of each event.

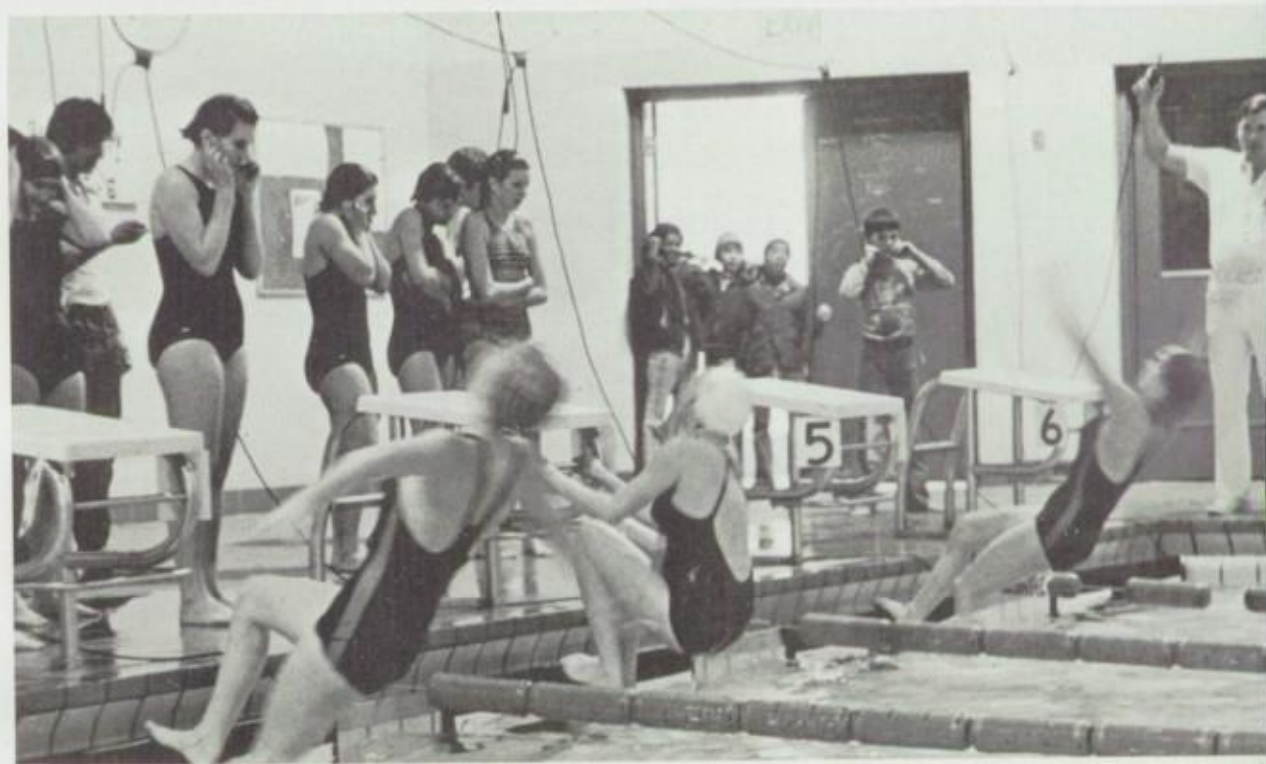
Jeff Hipple and Jeff Pumphrey take the lead as they compete together in the 100 Free event.



Assistant Coach Kevin Hernon.



A win is on Sue Huff's mind as she stretches for the finish line.



The girls are seldom afraid of the water, but they are a bit shy of the gun.

Season proves disappointing

Under the direction of Coach Dale Craddock, the 1979 season began in February with the first meet a month away. The girls put in much hard work every day after school for three months. During this time they worked on improving stroke techniques, endurance and stamina. Although the girls worked hard, they had a disappointing season and ended with a 5-5 record.

The most frustrating loss was

against Harding where Sue Finta set a new diving record with 165.5 points and Nancy Madvad broke the 500 freestyle record with a time of 5:46.8.

However, after losing to Harding the girls came back and beat them in districts where they placed tenth out of 19 teams. Michele Richetto broke the district 100 yard record by clocking in at 1:02.37 and helped the medley relay team of Sue Rinda,

Nancy Madvad and Sandy Desport place third with a time of 2:00.88 which earned them an automatic berth in the state meet. For her performance, Michele was put under consideration for All-American honors and was voted to the all-district squad.

At the conclusion of the season Sue Fabry was named Most Improved Player and Michele Richetto was given the Coaches Award.



1979 W.W.R. Girls' Swim Team — Front Row: Sue Finta, Carolyn Ricci, Sue Huff, Sue Fabry, Debbie Miner. Back Row: Coach Dale Craddock, Sue Rinda, Lana Santti, Michele Richetto, Nancy Madvad, Sandy Desport, Kris Principi.

Sue Finta shows the importance of elegance for perfection with each move of her dive.



Sue Rinda shows determination and perseverance when swimming the 100 yd. breast stroke.

Hurdling forward, Nancy Madvad gains a victory.



If at first . . . try try again!

The Boys' Tennis Team consisted of nine players, most of whom were either sophomores or freshmen. Having an inexperienced team proved to be a problem because most of the competing teams consisted of upperclassmen.

Pat Iannizzaro lead the team for the second year in matches won. Pat

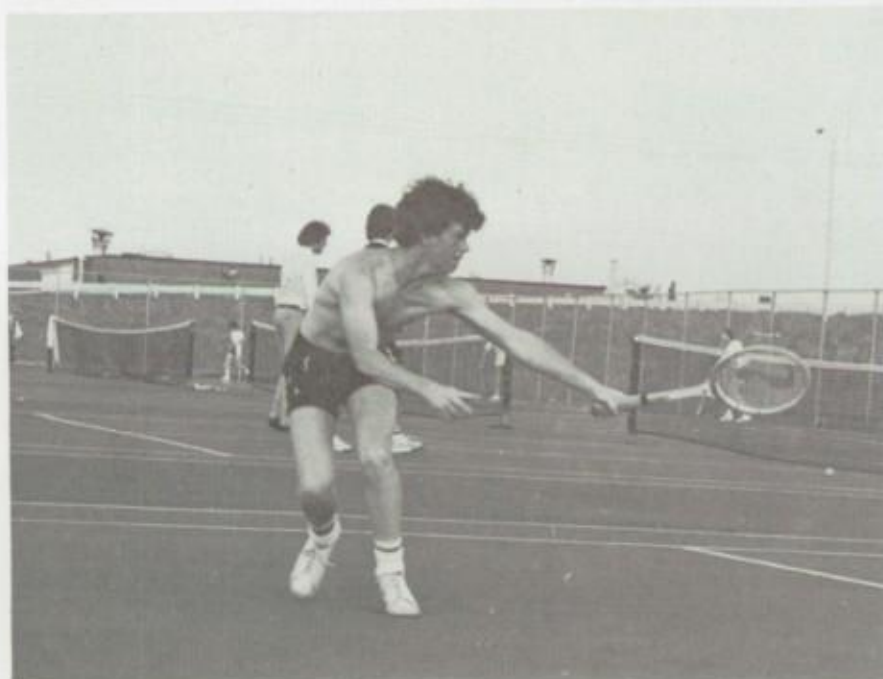
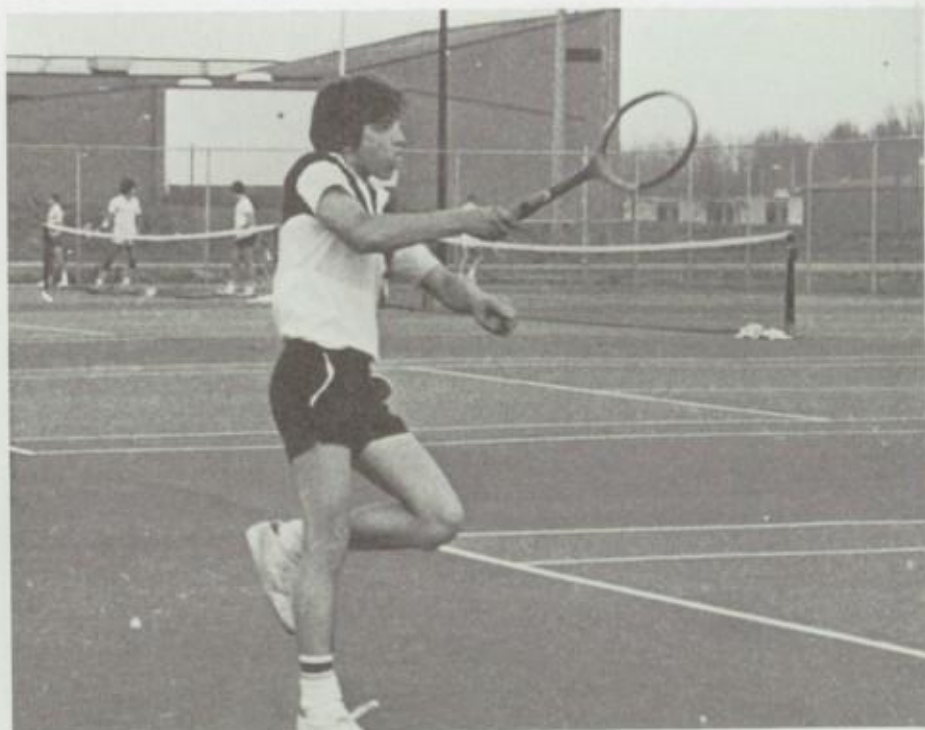
won five matches during the season which earned him the "Most Valuable Player" Award.

Senior Tom Caroselli, after a slow start at the beginning of the season, improved greatly winning four out of his last seven matches. First year player Nick Poulis and Scott Kringeta steadily improved

throughout the season and after much deliberation Nick was chosen "Most Improved Player". Coach "Bucky" Palmer commented that the team's record should improve because of the experience and care of steady players who will be able to present a balanced attack.

Pat Iannizzaro gives his all in the match against Harding.

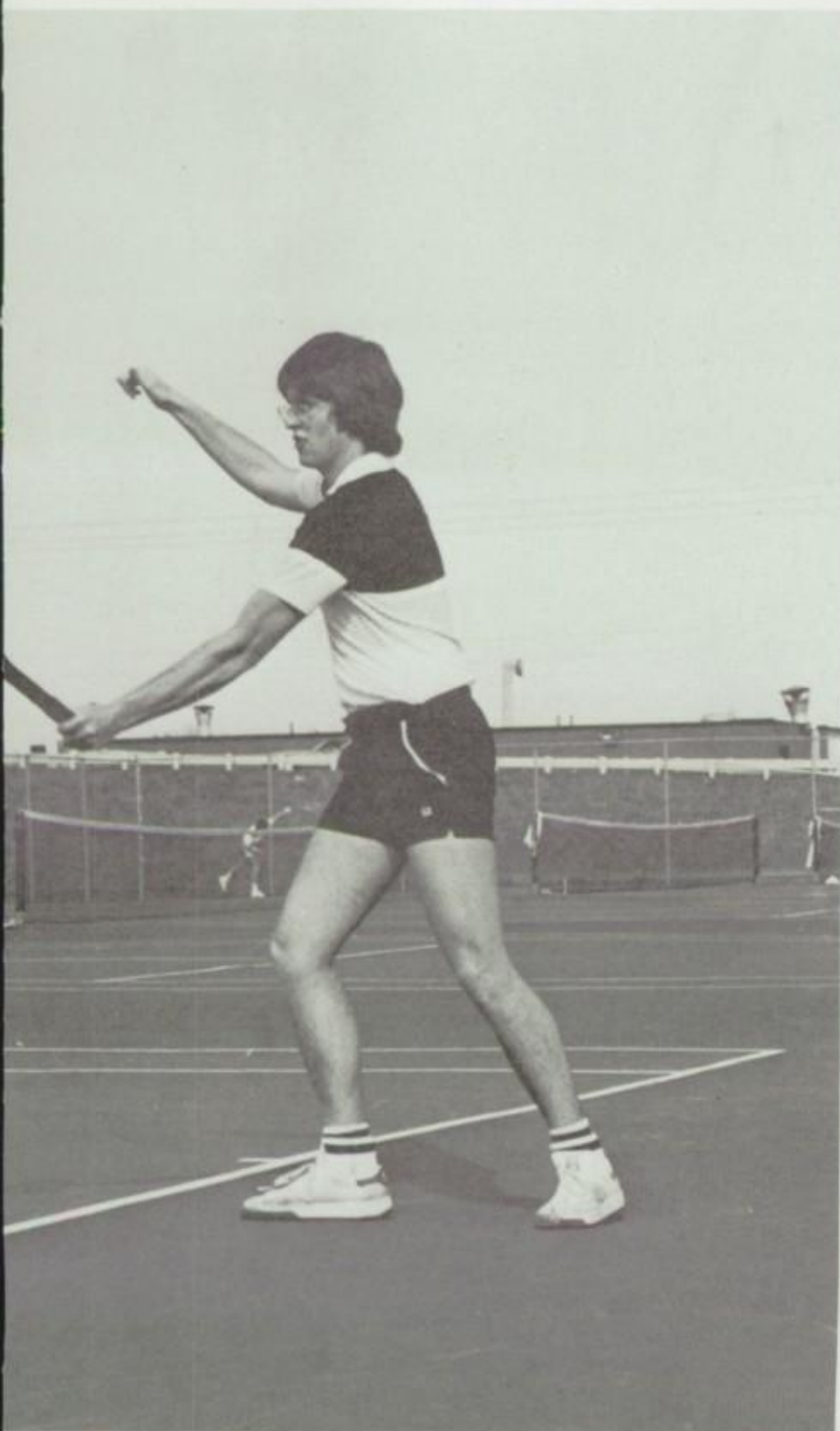
Mike Franklin finds that using two hands adds more control to his forehand.



Sophomore, Mike Warmuth "Swoops" low in an effort to return the serve.

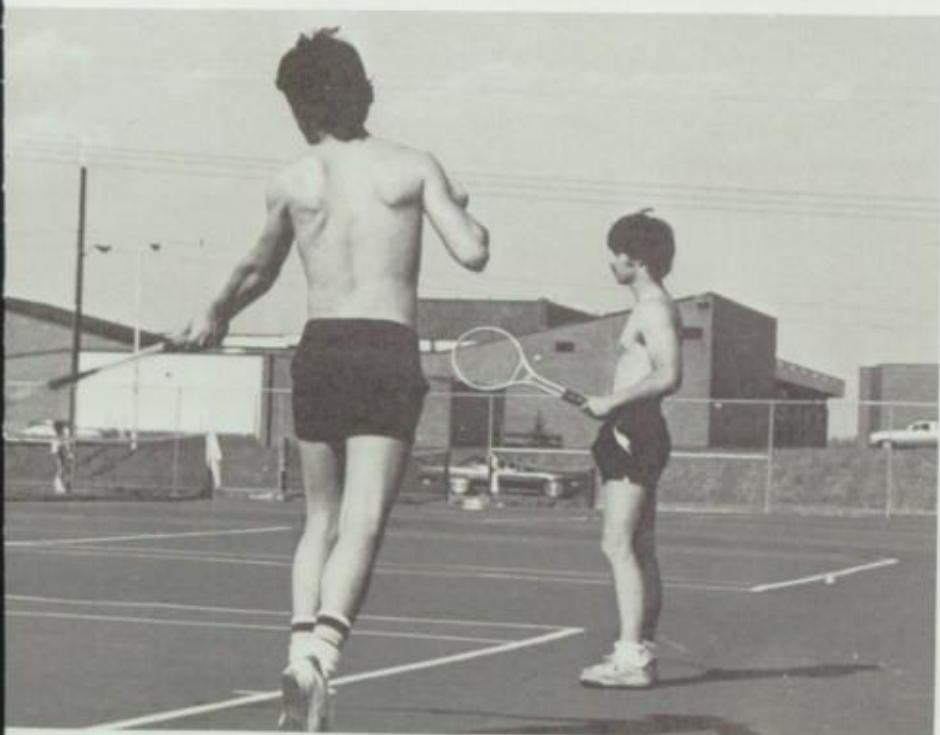


Kurt Nelson watches Scott Kringeta as he swings into the oncoming ball.



After three years as a team member, Stan Wiley has perfected his forehand.

Don Fowler gets into motion before releasing the ball to "Ace" the serve.



Nick Poulis and Tom Caroselli compete bareback during a scorching match.

1979 Boys' Varsity Tennis

WWR		
0	Harding	5
2	Champion	3
0	Fitch	5
0	Boardman	3
2	Wilson	3
2	Youngstown	3
4	Hubbard	1
1	Mooney	4
2	Campbell	3
2	Chaney	3
1	Howland	4
0	Struthers	5

Depth helps season

Sparked by eight returning players the 1979 Girls' Tennis Team had an exceptional season ending with a 11-4 win-loss record. Helping tremendously was the returning players. Jill Cunningham and Carol Angelo alternately played in the number one singles position while Sandy Desport occupied the number three singles spot. Playing in the number one doubles position was

Janine and Kris Principi, while Dineen Zallow and Sally Bennett held the number two doubles spot.

Carol Angelo fared fairly well in sectionals where she placed sixth, just missing going to districts. At the end of the season Coach Linda Kurta named Sandy Desport Most Valuable Player and Dineen Zallow, Most Improved Player.



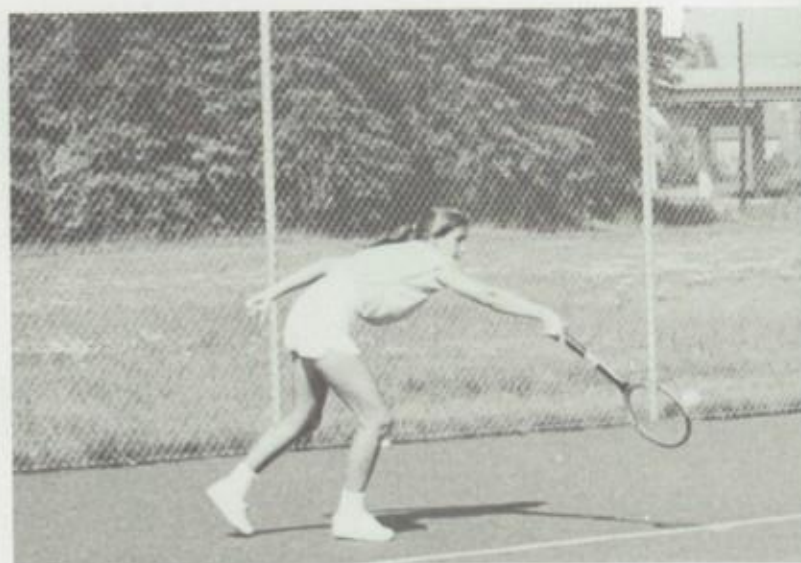
Jill Cunningham gets a pat on the cheek after a good set.

Dineen Zallow puts deep concentration into her preparation to return the ball.



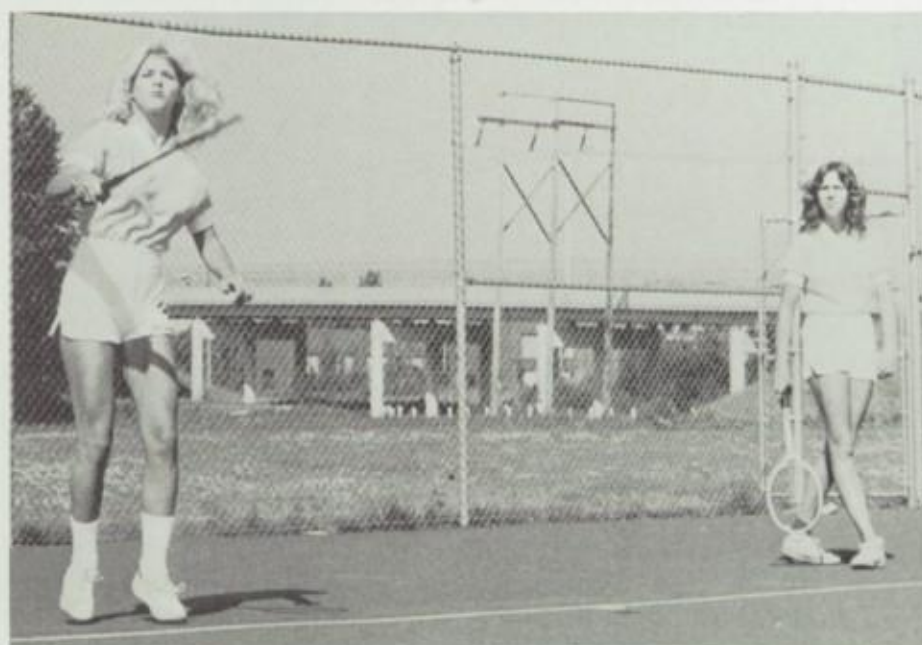
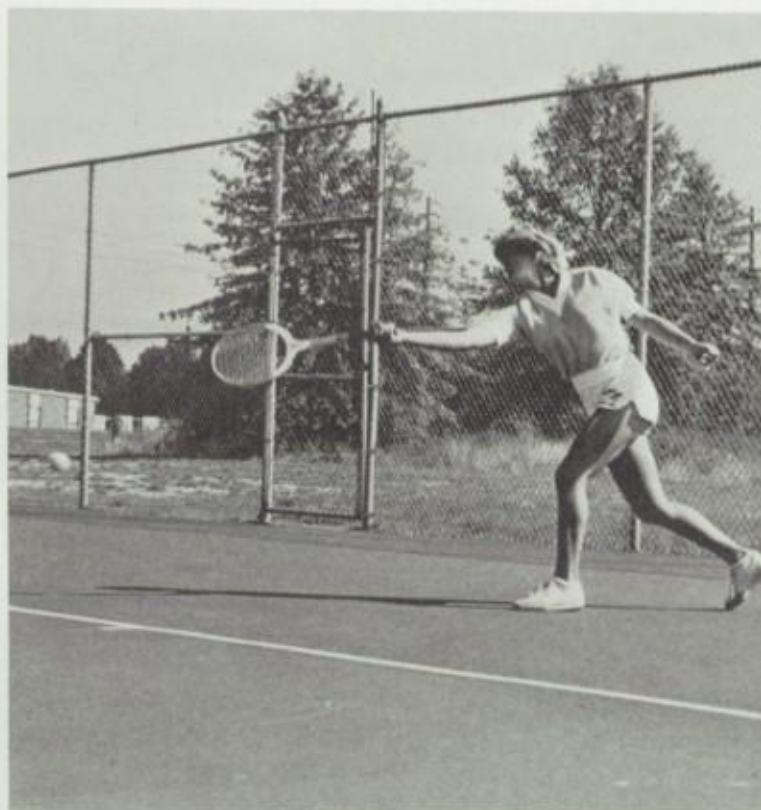
1979 Varsity Girls Tennis Team: Front Row — Jill Cunningham, Janine Principi, Sallie Bennett, Carol Angelo, Back Row — Coach Kurta, Lori Kokolis, Kris Principi, Sue Rinda, Dineen Zallow and Sandy Desport.

Striving for the winning point, Kris Principi lunges for the ball.





Sandy Desport puts her "all" into her fore-hand return.



Sue Rinda seems to be a little bit puzzled about what Lori Kokolis is going to do.

Carol Angelo tenses up as she swings to return the ball.

Making the green

Head Coach Marvin Donaldson said the highlight of the 1979 golf season was the great finish in the Steel Valley Conference. The team had many disappointments at the start of the season. During the first part, the team lost six matches and in addition tied with Fitch and Hubbard, making the first half a disappointment. The team's record started to pick up during the second half. At the end of the season the

team had a record of 19-18-2 including those matches which were played in the North-East Ohio sectional tournament, where they placed 7th out of 19 teams. Cardinal Mooney, SVC Champs, was one of the teams that Reserve beat.

Tom Caroselli, Frank Licavoli, Mike Bugganer, Brian Wilson, and John Cracium received Varsity Awards for their outstanding performances. Mark Fee received a

"Certificate of Participation" for team loyalty and good sportsmanship.

Tom Caroselli was voted the "Most Valuable Golfer". He had a season average of 72.1 and his best round was a 38. Mike Bugganer was "The Most Improved Golfer" with a season average of 43.9, which was an improvement of 85% over his average last season.

Junior Todd York leans into a strong forward drive.



Just after he enters the green, Brian Wilson executes a well delivered putt.



1979 Boys' Varsity

WWR

185	Boardman	168		
164	Ursuline	161		
173	Fitch	173	Hubbard	173
167	Howland	162		
167	Harding	157	JFK	165

Won by forfeit Campbell

174	Mooney	167		
173	Cuyahoga	173		
	Ravenna	166		
	Wooster	168		
182	Ursuline	163		
161	Campbell	196		
169	Hubbard	157		
156	Howland	164		
168	Hoban	166	Barberton	156
164	Fitch	170		
164	Mooney	162		
172	Boardman	178		



The 1979 Golf Team — Front Row: Mark Fee, Tom Caroselli, Frank Licavoli, Brian Wilson. Back Row: Todd York, Mike Bugganer, John Cracium, Coach Donaldson.



Senior, John Craciun prepares to sink the putt.



Todd York gives advice to Tom Caroselli as he makes an important putt.



The golf team always takes time to warm up before each match.

Girls' Golf changes

Girls' golf went through a big change in the past ten months. First the season was changed from spring to fall. Second, Mr. Guy Fabrizio took over the coaching duties from Mr. Marvin Donaldson. And third, the fall team was part of the Steel Valley Conference. The spring season ended with a 1-9 record and the

fall girls ended with a 1-14 season.

Bad weather, new and tougher competition, and small teams didn't help the cause, but the girls and their coaches didn't feel the seasons were complete failures. They learned from their experiences, competed and had fun. Besides, there's always next year.

1979 Girls' Spring Golf

WWR

268	Lakeview	265
246	Liberty	243
229	Badger	173
265	Brookfield	242
243	Lakeview	245
239	Liberty	219
240	Harding	234
252	Harding	234
240	Badger	201
261	Brookfield	238

Lori Krietler examines the ball for any damages.

Coach Donaldson inspects his clubs before a match.



Kathy O'Grady follows through with her swing.



Fall Girls' Golf 1979

WWR

230	A. Fitch	201	190
231	Boardman	216	213
269	C. Memorial	256	210
234	C. Mooney	234	209
229	Howland	233	229
	Hubbard	rain	
213	Ursuline	231	

Sue Currington lines up the ball to attempt a putt.

Debbie Donaldson concentrates on the ball before teeing off.



Nancy Discerni takes a practice swing before stepping up to the tee.



Indoor track holds interest

Before the indoor track program began three years ago, track was considered to be a primarily outdoor sport. Coach Jack Thornton coached both the Harding and Reserve Trackateers. They practiced for 1½ hours each day inside the school building. They began practice in December and continued through March. They were seen running, jumping rope, doing sit-ups and running the stairs prepar-

ing for the next meet.

Under the direction of Coach Thornton the 1979-1980 season went well. In the first meet, Darren Morgan won two medals in the 55 meter high hurdles. In addition, Jeff Morgan ran the 600-yard dash in 1:22.

Jeff Morgan, Tony Brown, Darren Morgan and Randy Coleman placed sixth in the one mile relay. Darren broke the record in the 55 high hur-

dles, running it in 7.4 seconds. Trenicka Johnson won two medals in the 100 yard dash at the meet at the Cleveland Coliseum.

The Indoor track program linked the outdoor cross country season in the fall with the outdoor track in the spring. It provided an all year interest in track and kept the team in good condition and their spirit and competition alive.

Trenicka Johnson hands Celeste Pugh the baton to continue the race.

The Trackateers used many different forms of exercise to keep in shape.



Jeff Morgan broke his personal record by running the 600 yard dash in 1:22.

Debbie Cromety gets into the starting position as Celeste Pugh hands her the baton.





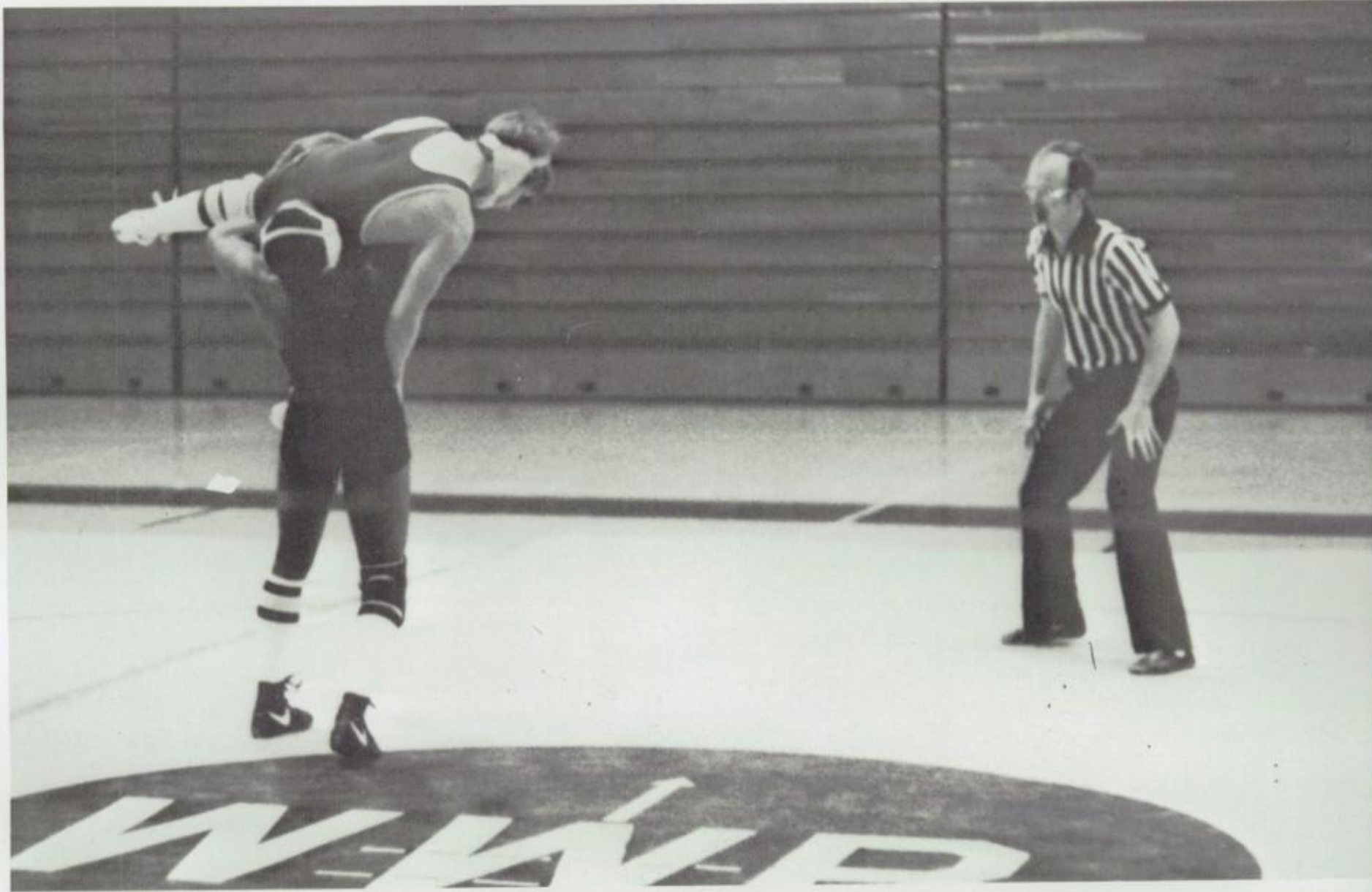
This silhouette proves that individual members of the team become united.



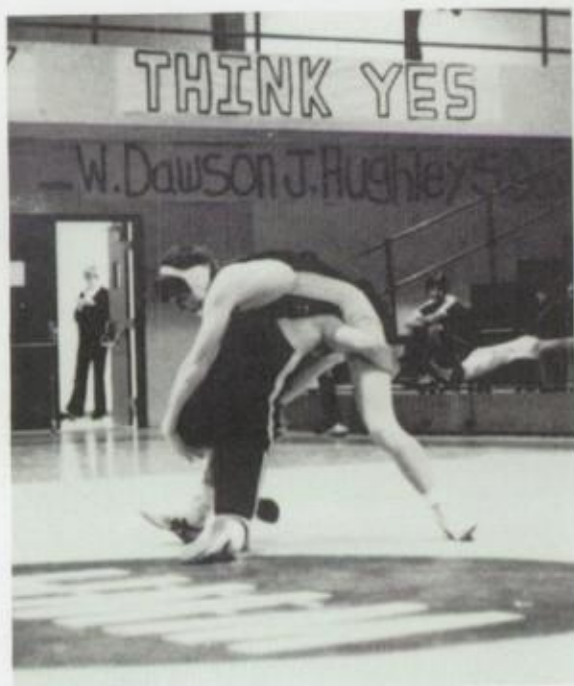
Virgil Allgood waves to the camera!



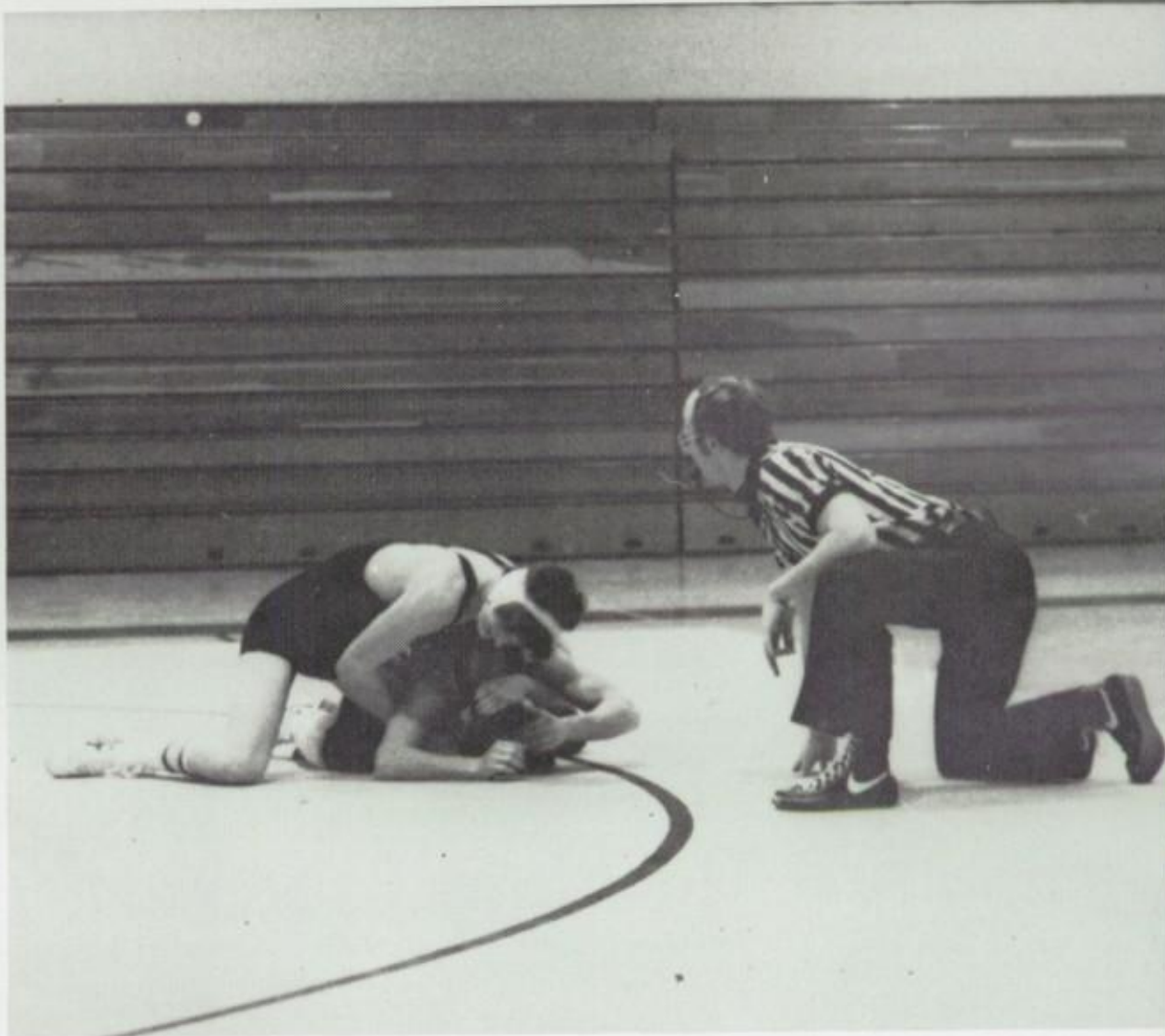
1979-1980 Trackateers, Front Row: Coach Thornton, Natalie Vaughn, Kimm DeFoor, Gary Davis, Tony Brown, Trenicka Johnson, Chuck Zallow, Dwight McElroy, Mike Raimey, Brian Miller, Brian Jenkins. Back Row: Delroy Whittaker, Willie Simpson, Dwayne McElroy, Mike Taylor, Jeff Morgan, Celeste Pugh, Crystal Logan, Felicia Burgess, Debbie Cromety, June McElroy, Edythe Johnson, Morris Hill.



Curtis Duren's opponent will soon discover "What goes up must come down".



Mike Greene has no control over his opponent.



The referee watches closely to make sure Neil Hagan pins both shoulders to the mat.

No feeder program hurts team

The wrestling team faced a highly competitive schedule during the 1979-1980 season. Without any type of feeder program, the schedule demanded constant discipline and dedication of the individual and forced the coaching staff to impose a strenuous program of physical fitness in order to have a chance for success.

"This is our program and we are

proud of it, although for some young men it proves to be demanding," said Coach Shaw, "One merely needs to look at the number of forfeit points to realize the situation."

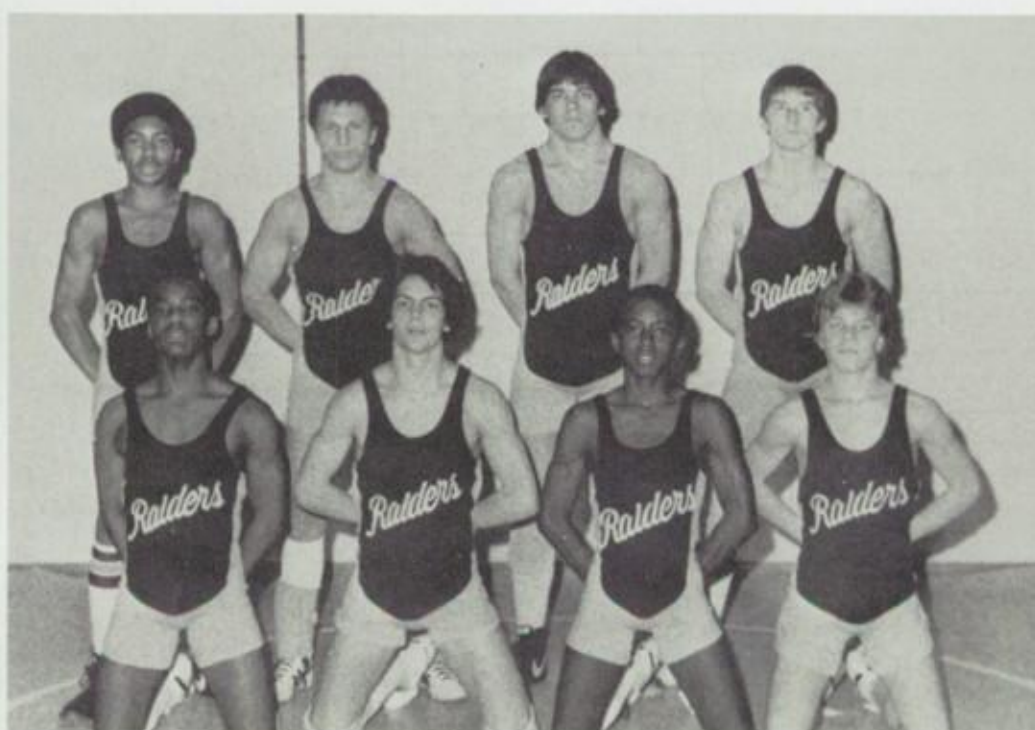
Prior to Christmas, the Raiders forfeited 12 points per match and compiled a 3-4 record. As the season progressed forfeiting 24 points proved to be too much to overcome as the team lost 7 matches in a row

before winning the last match.

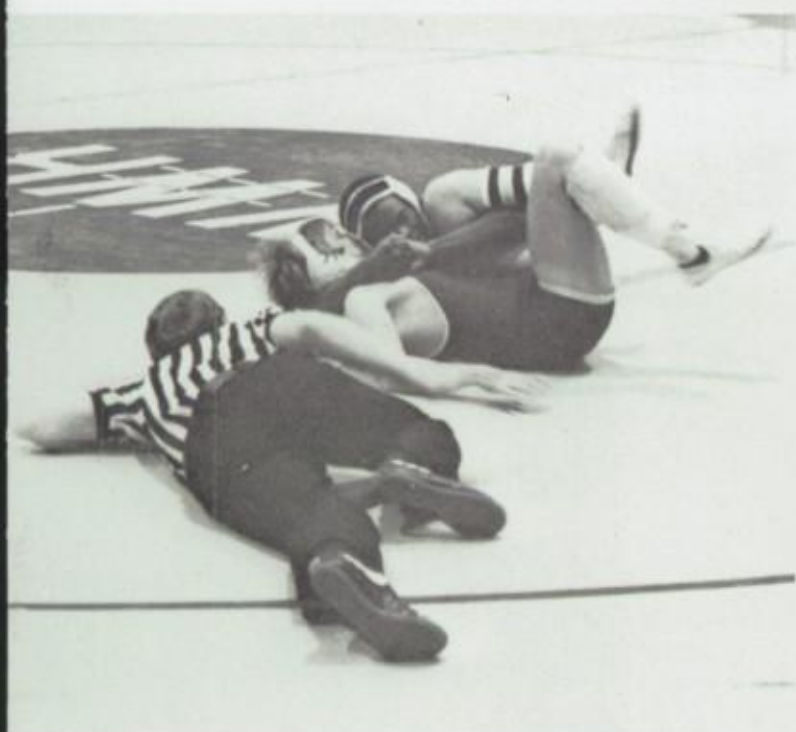
"Congratulations to seniors Mike Greene—138 and David Trescott—145 for their winning seasons," commented Coach Shaw. Returning next year will be a young but experienced team led by Troy Morris, Bill Masimore and Dennis Walton who all had a successful year.



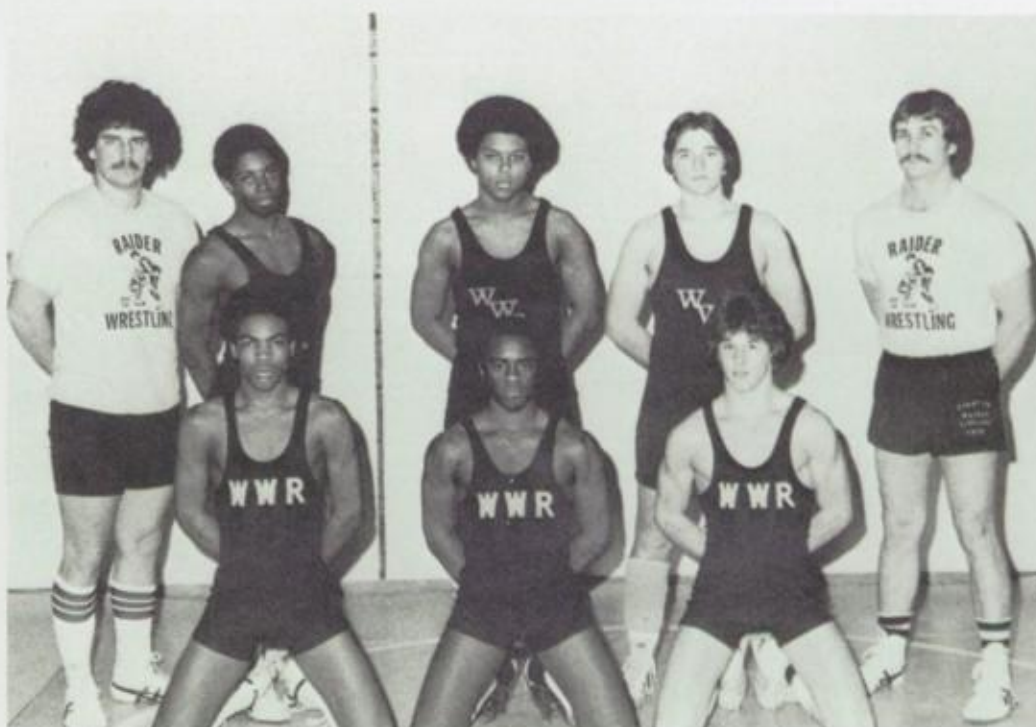
Coach Shaw gives last minute instructions to Mark Medley.



1980 Varsity Wrestling—Front Row: Dennis Walton, Troy Morris, Mike Brandon, John Ainsley. Last Row: Shawn Molden, Bill Masimore, David Trescott, Mike Greene. Not pictured—Dave Haroulakis and Terry Holden.



Curtis Duren puts the squeeze on his opponents seconds before the pin.



1980 J.V. Wrestling—Front Row: Don Trimble, Curtis Duren, Neil Hagan. Back Row: Coach Sekerak, Sheldon Spiva, James Gaven, Tom Sprockett, Coach Shaw. Not pictured Mark Medley.

Volleyball makes its debut!

A new frontier has developed in Girls' Sports here at Western Reserve — Girls' Volleyball. The team started out as most Raider sports do, with ideas of developing a successful team.

Many hours were spent after school practicing and jogging around the gym in an effort to improve and develop their skills at the

game.

When it came to playing a real team, however, the girls soon discovered that there was a big difference between a practice game and playing a real team.

During their season they defeated only two teams, Youngstown Rayen and Rootsville. At the end of the season the outstanding players were

presented with awards of achievement. Jill Marini and Toni Mocella were selected as Most Valuable Players and Johnna Resh as Most Improved Player.

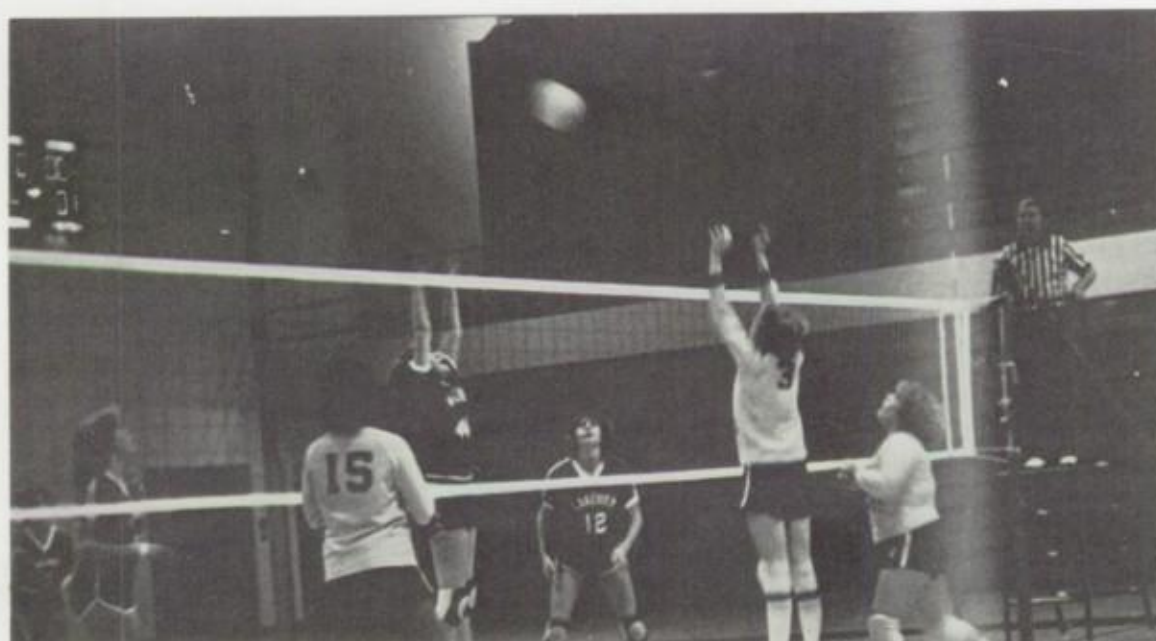
With the aid of the Co-captains, Jill Marini and Tina Boyer the team not only grew stronger but realized that this was a building year.

1979 Girl's Volleyball		
WWR		
0	Canton McKinley	2
0	Pymatuning Valley	2
1	Warren G. Harding	2
2	Rootstown	0
0	Youngstown	
	Wilson	2
0	Lakeview	2
1	Youngstown	
	Wilson	2
0	Farmington	2
2	Youngstown Rayen	0
1	Warren G. Harding	2
0	Lakeview	2
0	Canton McKinley	2



1979 Girls' Volleyball Team — Front Row: Jenni Davis, Kathy Gardner, Jill Marini — Co. Capt., Tina Boyer — Co. Capt., Toni Mocella, Lynn Smith.

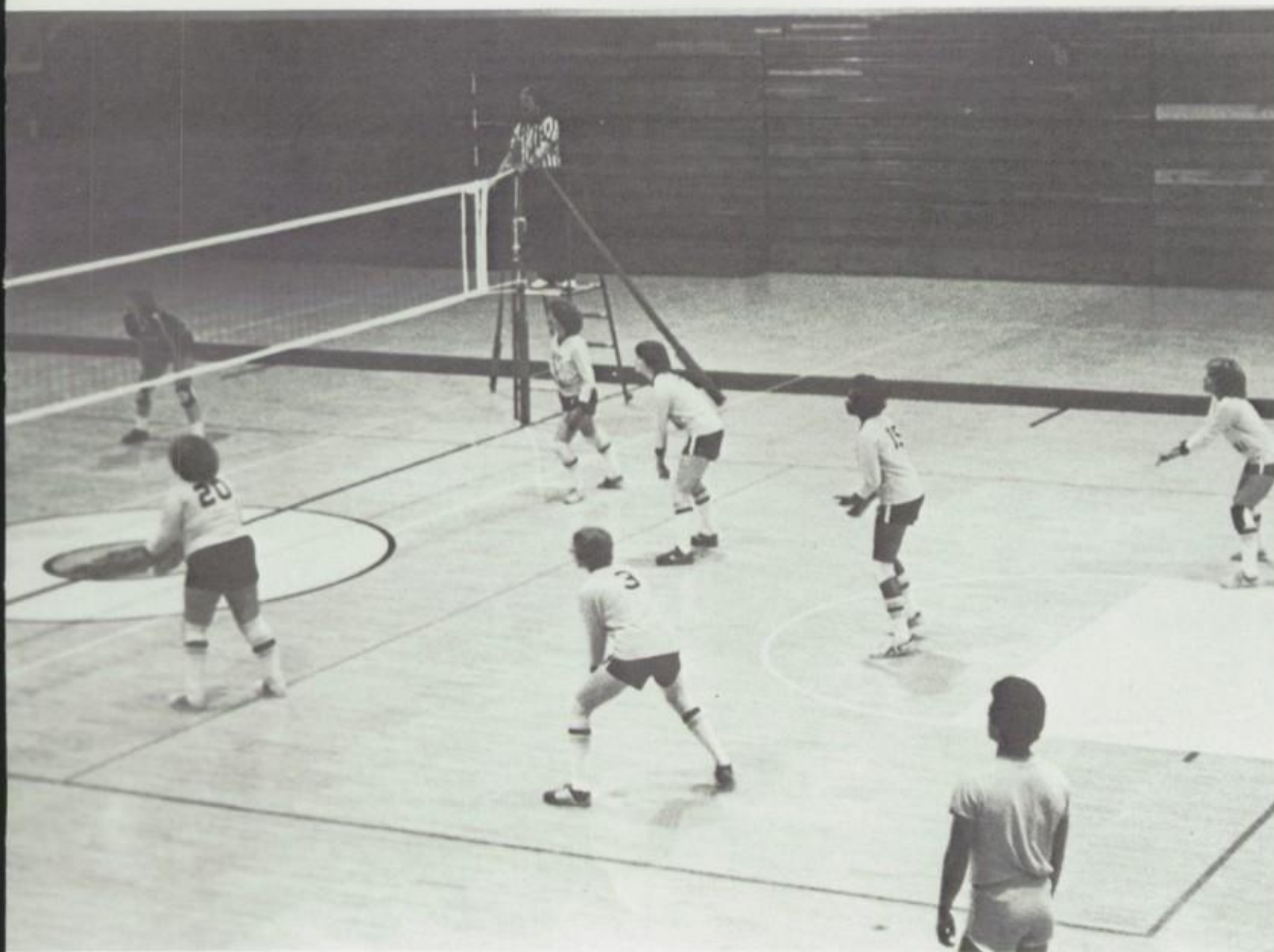
Back Row: Sue Fabry, Karen Busko, Maritha Jones, Josephine Zaben, Johnna Resh. Not pictured: Connie Cetina and Tanya Bryant.



It's too bad for Johnna Resh that there are no field goals in volleyball.

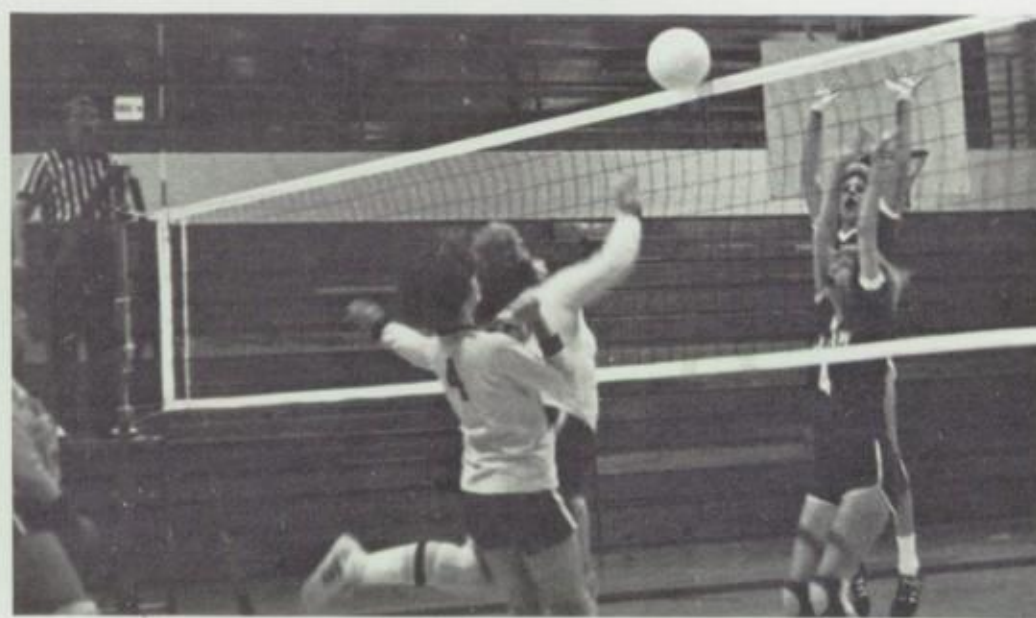
Sue Fabry studies the opponent's court for a weak spot in their defense.





The Reserve girls are all in position to receive the serve.

Karen Busko, Jill Marini, and Tina Boyer portray a classic in black and white.



Connie Cetina prepares to return the ball.

Karen Busko bends over backwards to save the ball.

Defeat not easily accepted

The 1979-80 WWR Girls' Varsity Basketball Team had a good season this year. These girls didn't accept defeat easily. Just when they were about to give up, some extra energy would build up inside of them and be released.

The Varsity was "pepped up" by new warm-up and away game uni-

forms.

Lisa Naples, Jill Marini, Toni Fuzo and Marlene Lockett led the scoring for the Raider girls. Coach Nadyne Macejko stated that freshmen Bonnie McDonald and Carol Thornton were great assets to the varsity squad.

The leading rebounder was Mar-

lene Lockett with help from Bonnie McDonald.

Some men scoff at the "weaker sex". But, once on the court, these girls showed there was no weakness to be found. They came back game after game with victory on their minds.



On the jumpball Marlene Lockett tips the ball to Lisa Naples.



Senior, Lisa Naples shoots for two in the 72-34 rout with Youngstown Rayen.

1980 Girls' Varsity Basketball



Lisa Naples
Senior—Forward—Co-Captain



Jill Marini
Senior—Guard



Toni Fuzo
Senior—Guard—Co-Captain



Marlene Lockett
Junior—Center



Carol Thornton
Freshman—Guard



Bonnie McDonald
Freshmen—Center



1980 Girls' Varsity Basketball

WWR

64	Lakeview	26
55	Campbell	44
72	Rayen	34
78	Boardman	30
34	Harding	70
37	Cardinal Mooney	63
58	Champion	59
48	Howland	67
41	Fitch	49
68	Niles	49
55	Ursuline	41
43	Hubbard	44
55	Campbell	64
61	Boardman	49
38	Cardinal Mooney	56
67	Howland	51
39	Fitch	40
60	Ursuline	36
53	Hubbard	43
63	Harding	55
	Tournament	
52	Fitch	57

Toni Fuzo has no problem with her opponent as she prepares to shoot.



Seeing Marlene Lockett make two points is not an unusual sight.



Waiting for the ball to be thrown in bounds, the girls plan their strategy.

Freshmen team meets challenge

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team, under the guidance of Nadyne Macejko and Bill Redderson, opened their season with two losses and rebounded with four straight wins.

The leading scorers were Maritha Jones, Darlene Williams and Karen

Busko. Debbie Batcha, Dee Workman and Erinka Haynes led the rebounding. Several of the girls played both Varsity and Junior Varsity. Busko, Williams, Batcha, Haynes and Jones were the ones called on to do double duty.

Coaches Macejko and Redderson

both agree that this years' record for the Junior Varsity girls is "fair". They reason that since the team was all freshmen and they played in the tough Steel Valley Conference, the girls did a good job.

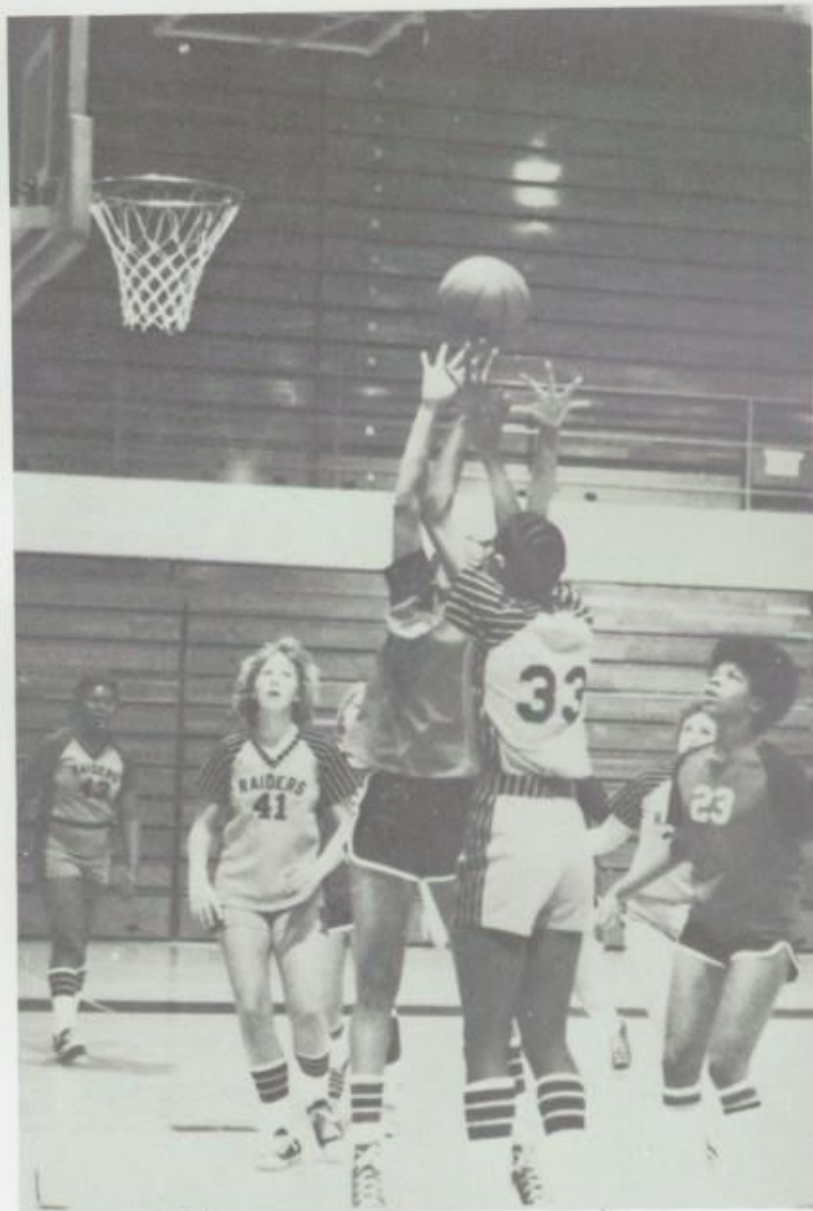
Debbie Batcha out jumps an opposing player during the jumpball.

Dee Dee Workman looks down the court for an open teammate to pass the ball to.



1979-80 Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team
Front Row—Kathy Bates, Karen Busko, Rhonda Stroup, Cindy Wells, Cindy Granchi, Dee Dee Workman. Back Row—Lori Sorber, Debbie Batcha, Erinka Haynes, Darlene Williams.

Erinka Haynes shoots the ball while being blocked by an opponent.





1980 Girls' J.V. Basketball

WWR

25	Lakeview	37
12	Campbell	26
30	Rayen	24
31	Boardman	23
25	Harding	15
27	Cardinal Mooney	26
15	Champion	35
38	Howland	35
19	Fitch	28
15	Ursuline	22
26	Hubbard	37
19	Campbell	29
33	Boardman	42
26	Cardinal Mooney	34
27	Howland	30
33	Fitch	31
18	Ursuline	28
23	Hubbard	35

Debbie Batcha finds that using two hands to tip the ball is very effective.



Karen Busko prepares to throw the ball in bounds.

The girls wait under the basket while preparing to pull down the rebound.



Nothing but smooth sailing

On December 4 of 1979, another season of Raider Basketball sprung into action at Champion High School. Each and every player from Alexander to Sleyzak was confident that the '79 season would be a successful one.

Every week during the months of December, January and February, the Raider squad put on one of the

finest displays of basketball ever seen by Warren High School fans. After only two games, the team came close to turning over the scoreboard by stomping Boardman 90-71. But then the pressure was on when they came against Austintown Fitch. In the closing second, the game was tied and victory was gained by only two points in over-

time.

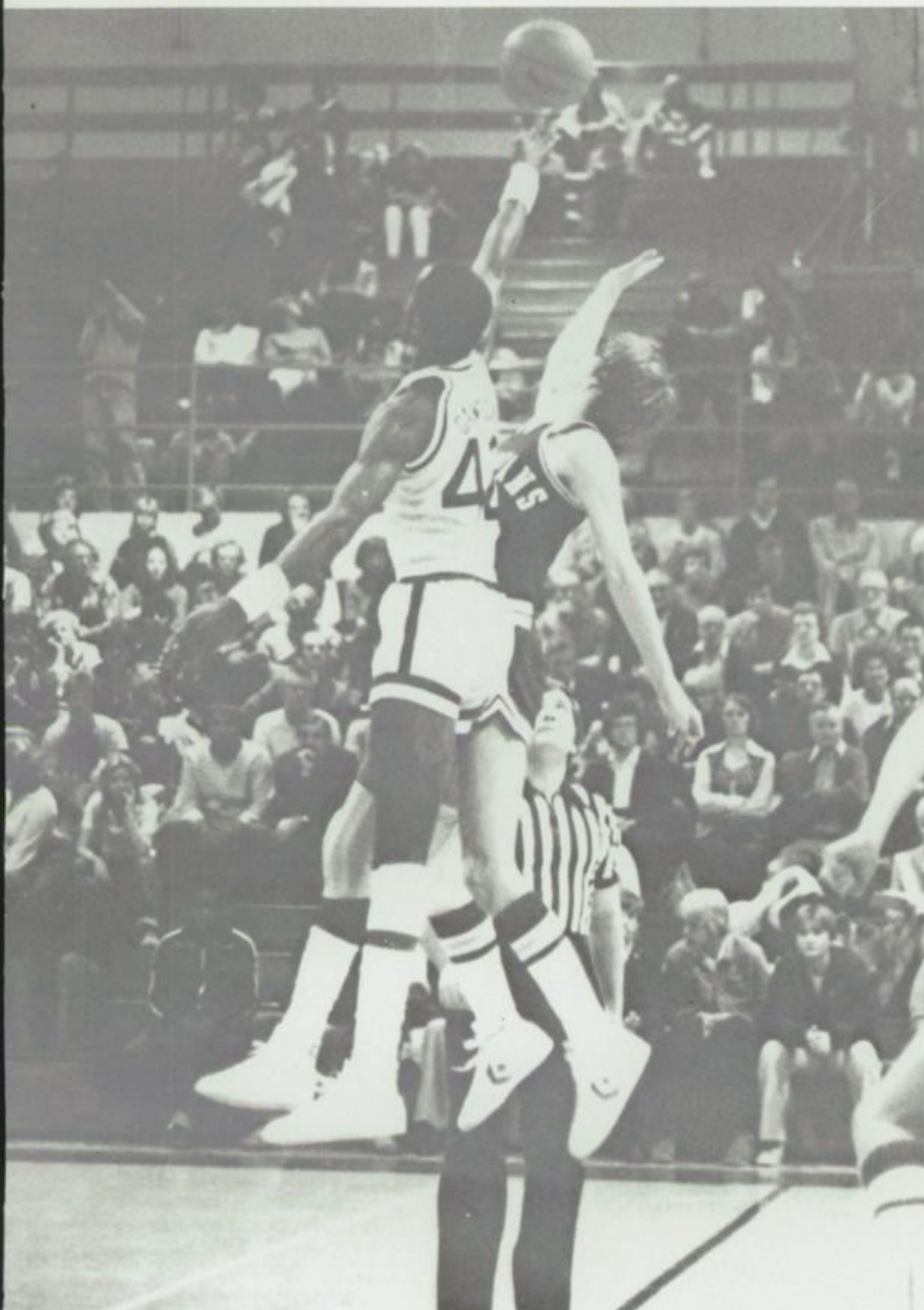
After clearing the Falcons, it was smooth sailing throughout the rest of the season. Coach Lawhorn and the rest of his staff were pleased with the squad's performance as a team and as individuals. A sense of pride could be felt from the fans as the team began to play with style and class.

Keeping an eye on the action are Coach Lawhorn and Norman Henderson.

Terry Dawson leaps to block the ball.



Norman Henderson shoots a long one over the defenders' heads.



6'6" Terry Dawson has no trouble out jumping his Spartan opponent.

1980 Basketball Coaches—Front Row: Mark Leiby, John Lawhorn, Bob LaRicca. Back Row: Frank Bubba, Vic Binben, Tom Trimbur



1979-80 Varsity Basketball		
WWR		
79	Champion	56
90	Boardman	71
69	Mooney	37
55	Howland	35
73	LaBrae	51
73	Harding	54
66	Fitch	64
99	Ursuline	61
88	Brookfield	63
76	Hubbard	31
72	Campbell	48
57	Boardman	50
55	Mooney	48
58	Alliance	45
82	Howland	38
71	Fitch	55
71	Ursuline	61
100	Hubbard	45
71	Campbell	64
77	Harding	46

Coach Leiby gives instructions during a time out.

Cagers hit perfect 20-0 season

Scott Berry takes careful aim before releasing the ball for another two.

After working the ball up court, Darrell Herron finds he must pass it away.

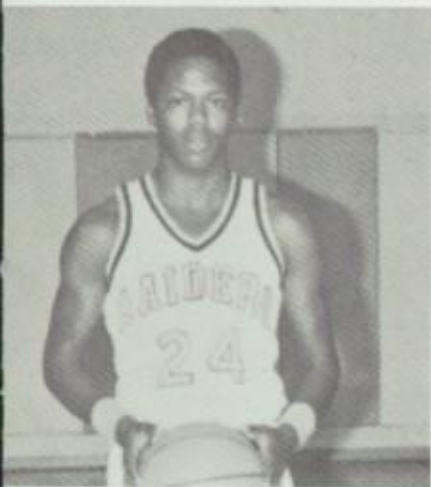


Senior Norman Henderson, tries to figure out where everybody went.

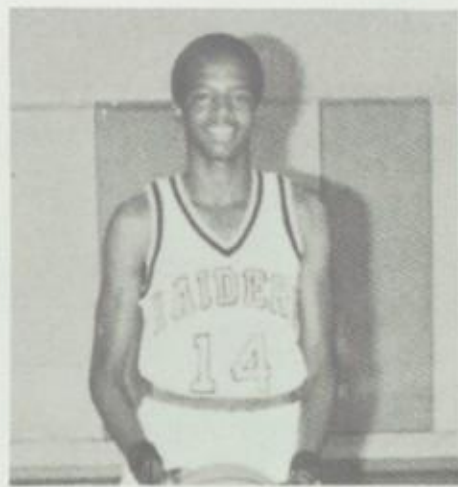


The Raiders always know how to enter in style.

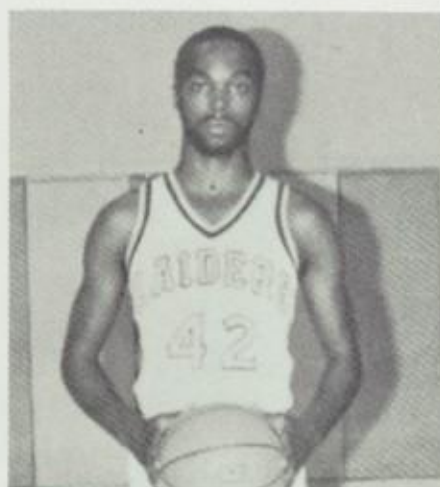
1980 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team



Scott Berry



Adrian McBride



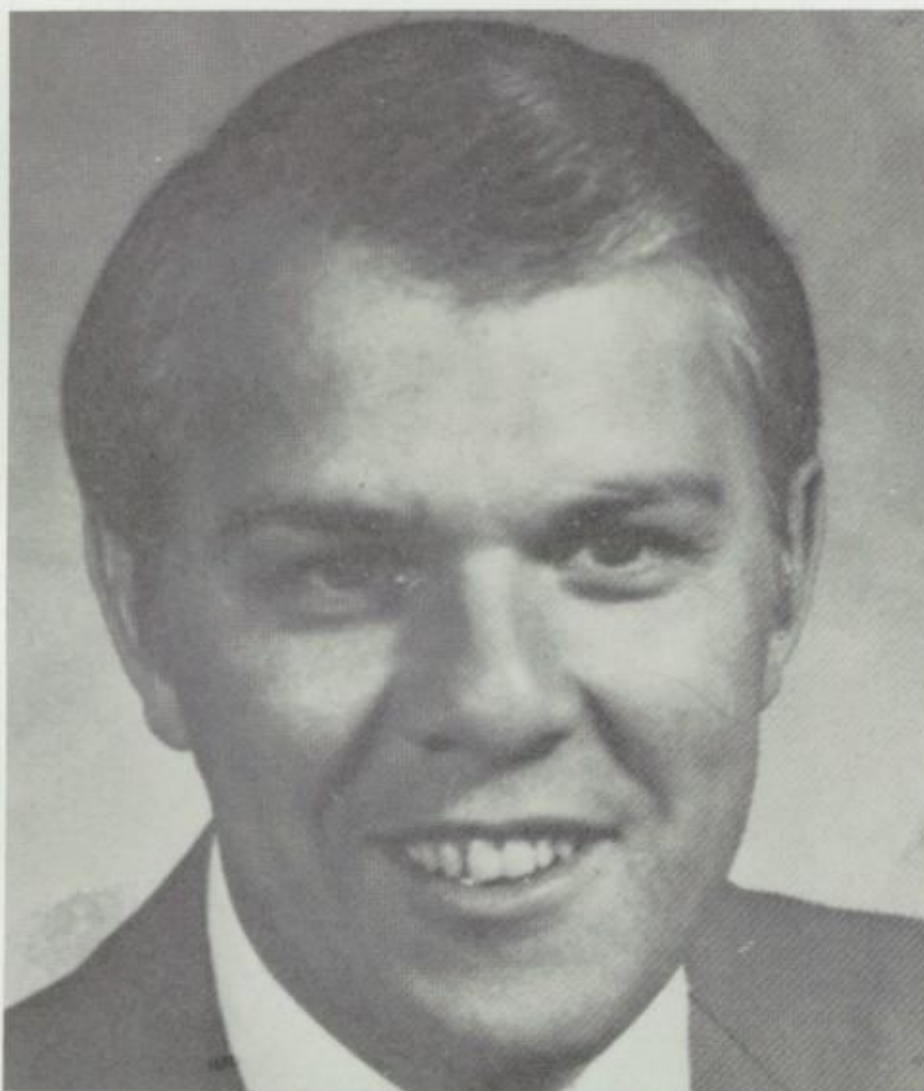
Terry Dawson



Sheldon Brogdon



Tim Sleyzak



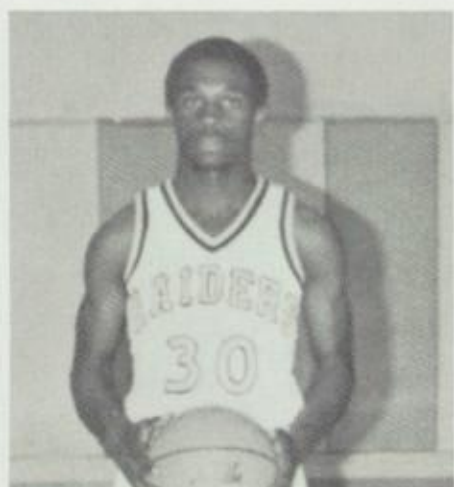
Head Coach—John Lawhorn



Mark Alexander



Dave Jenkins



Charles Dukes



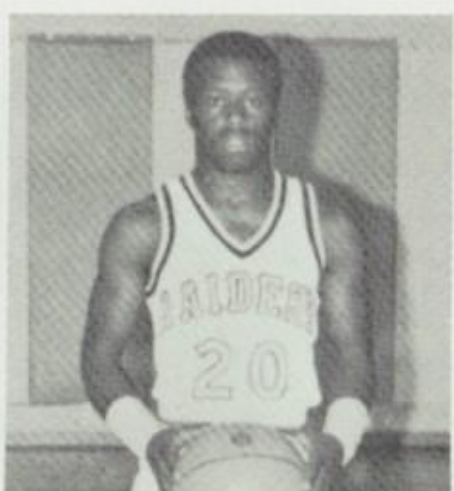
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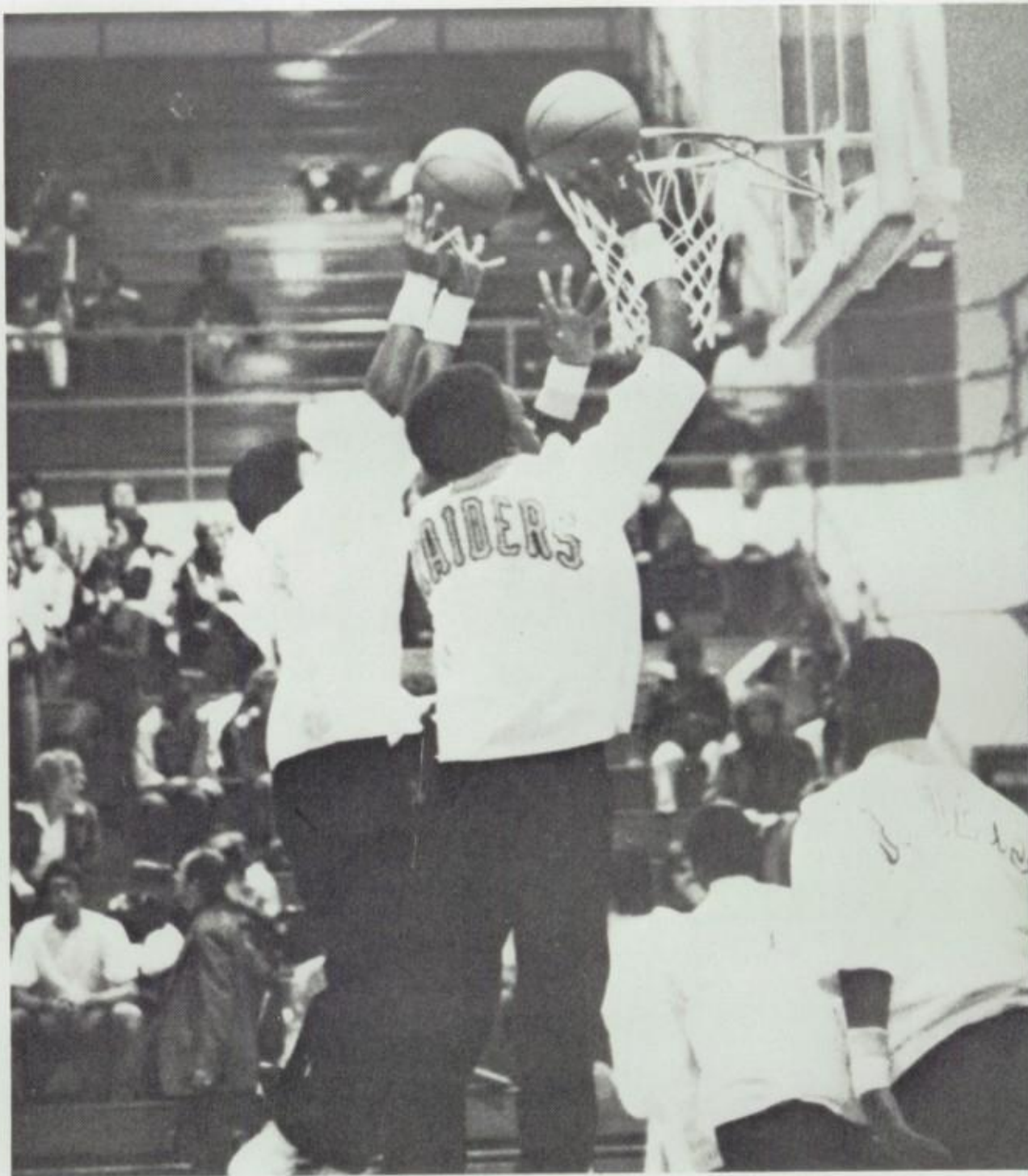
Darrell Herron



Norman Henderson

It's much easier to make baskets during warm-up.

Norman Henderson makes a perfect lay-up.



Tim Sleyzak drives around a Spartan on his way to the basket.



Darrell Herron keeps his eye on the ball while at the foul line.

Raiders have 'Basketball Fever'

For years, Warren has been a football dominated town. Then, as the '79-'80 season approached, Coach Lawhorn and his staff were determined to bring "Basketball Fever" into Warren. But, first it would take some incentive to pull in the "Hoop Fans" from all over the city. Obviously, it would take a team that not only won, but one that won with style and class. Early in April, the team put their plan into action with

the start of their conditioning program. Two to three hours a day the squad could be found running, jumping, doing sit-ups and every other muscle straining exercise that would get them ready for "on the court" practice.

The first game was scheduled on December 4th and the team was ready. Fans from all over Warren began to pour in to view the Raiders who were No. 2 in the AAA poll

by the end of the season. In addition, the three Warren high schools had lost a combined total of five games. Harding lost two to J.F.K. and two to Reserve. Reserve was undefeated. This was the first time in Raider history that a varsity basketball team has had an undefeated season (20-0). J.F.K. was also undefeated and No. 1 in the state AA polls. "Basketball Fever" had definitely hit Warren.



Coach John Lawhorn urges on his team from the sideline.

David Jenkins ignores a Spartan as he dribbles down court.



Darrell Herron feels that a referee could at least help him up.



Scott Berry decided if you can't go around to shoot, go up and over.

J.V. squad makes good comeback

Traditionally a junior varsity basketball team would combine the talent of both the sophomores and the juniors. As the '79-'80 season approached however, the squad was made up of all sophomores. Once again, the cliché "Practice makes perfect" seemed evident as the team began their conditioning program in early summer. Then, in the last week of October, they started the

various play and drill practices.

The hard work paid off when the Raiders whipped Champion 79-32 in the first conflict of the season. After losing only three games by a combined total of six points, thoughts of revenge were in their minds. They beat Howland by eleven and Fitch by twelve, two of the three games they had previously lost.

Coach Bob LaRicca and his staff were proud to be part of the JV team. As the year progressed, he could see the improvement of their man to man defense and motion offense. Each week, Coach LaRicca tried to let every member have a piece of the action. With the achievements and goals set by the squad, their future as varsity players looked promising.

Coach Bob LaRicca shouts a play from the sideline.



Jeff Hugley runs into a wall of defenders as he attempts a lay-up.

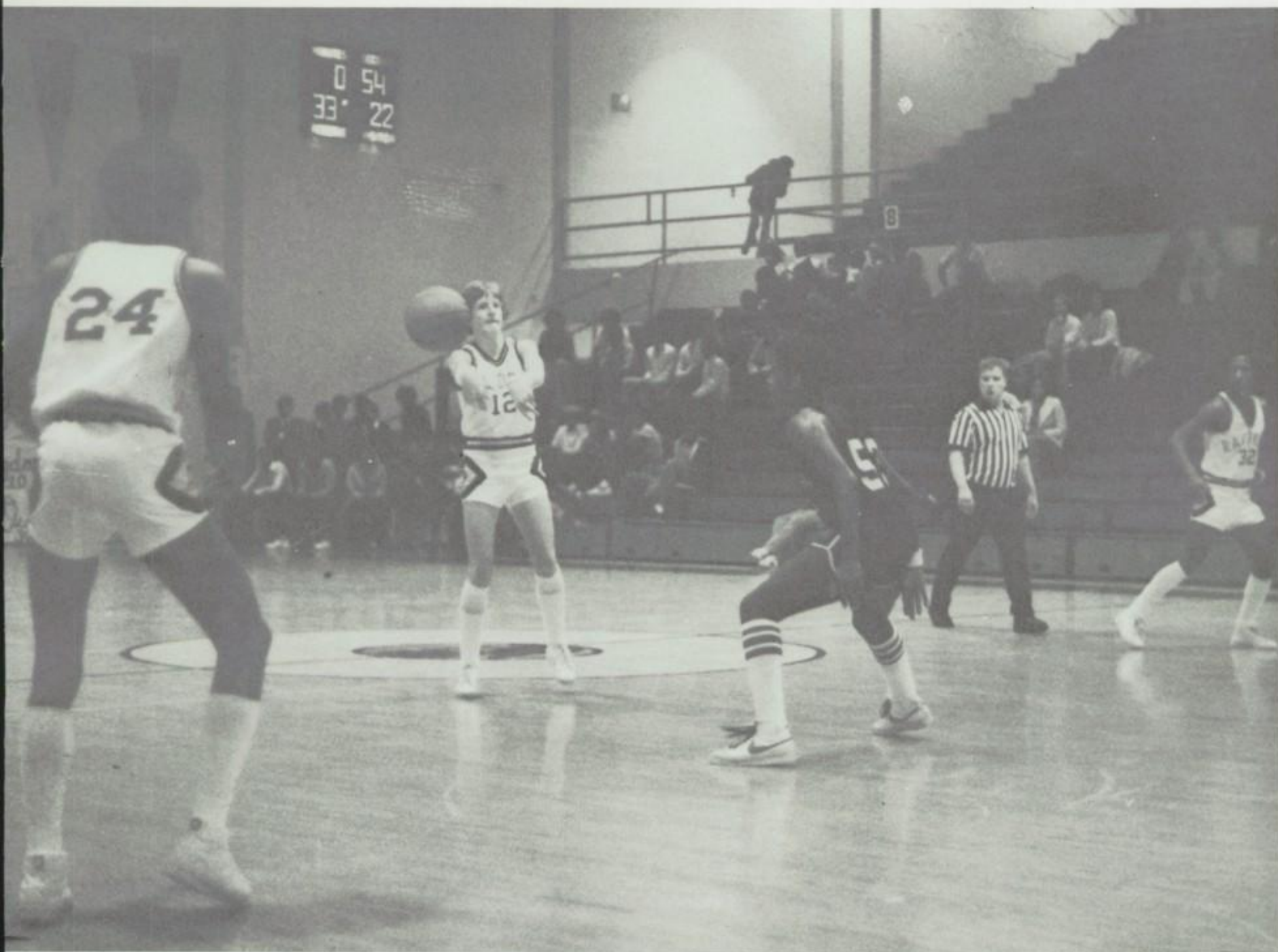


Don Fowler plans his strategy.



1980 J.V. Basketball—Front Row: Steve Cicero, Don Fowler, Willie Dawson, Ted Jenkins, Jeff Hugley, Sherman Davie. Back Row: Andre Reed, Jim Collins, John Johnson, Mark Alexander, Vince Peterson, Mark Ingram, Mike Williams.

Sophomore Ted Jenkins brings the ball down court in a hurry.



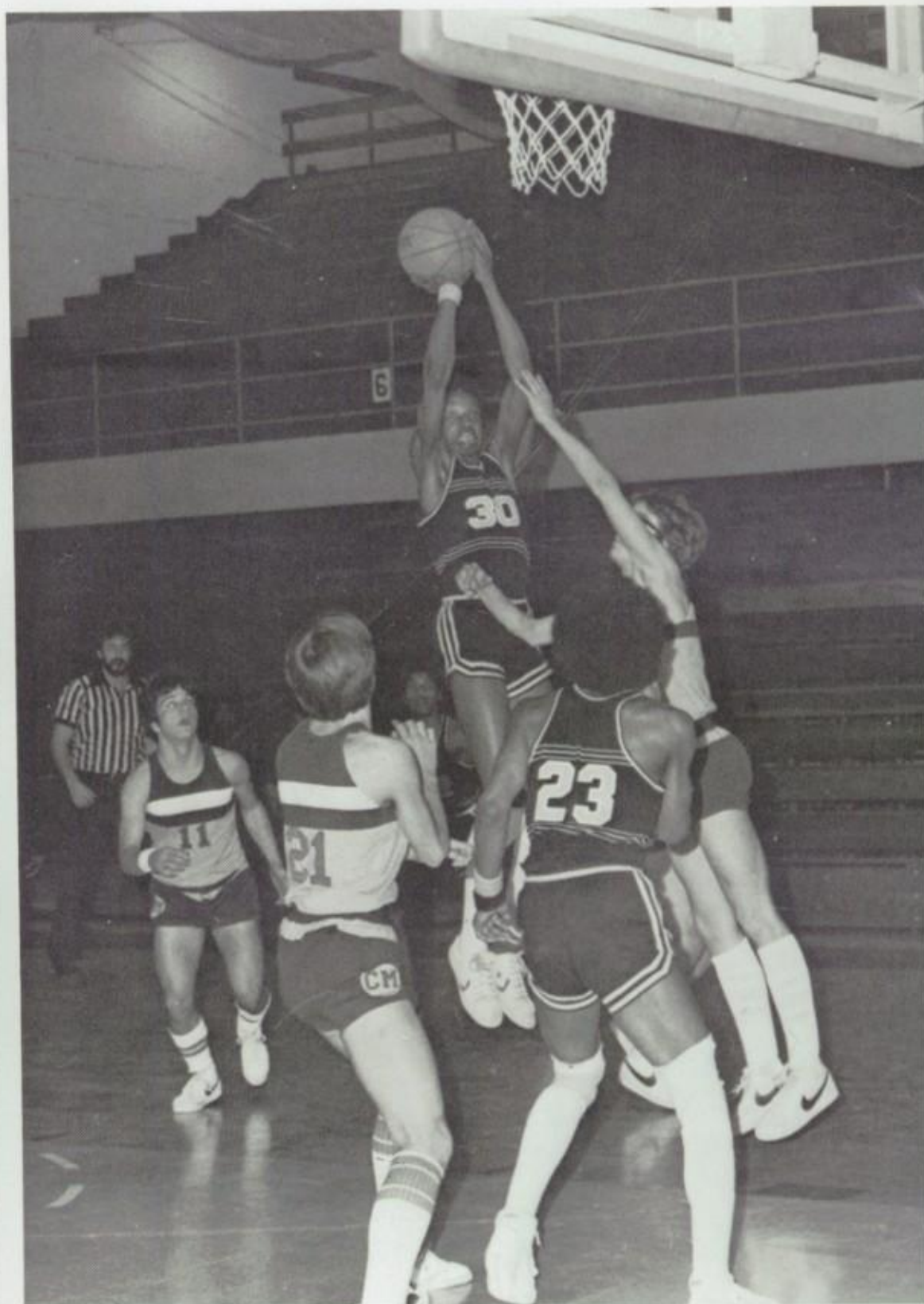
Don Fowler makes a good pass while he keeps a close eye on the opposition.



1979-80 J.V. Basketball

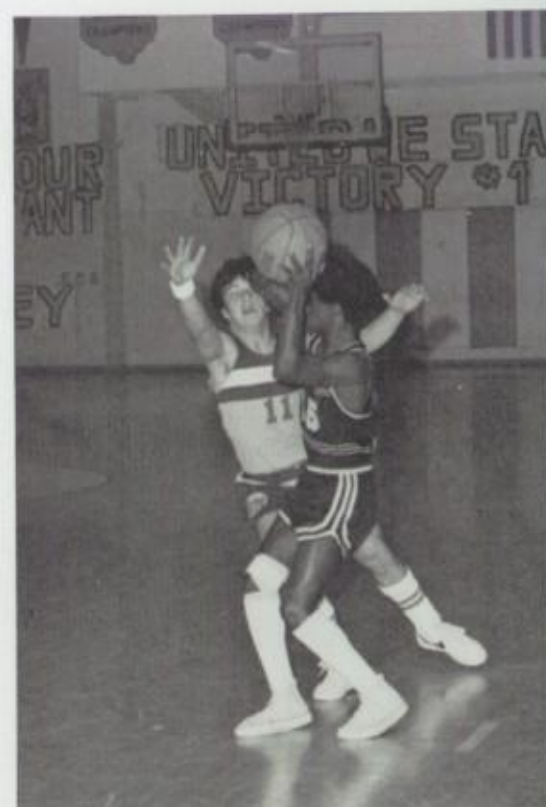
WWR		
79	Champion	32
65	Boardman	68
57	Mooney	52
42	Howland	43
61	LaBrae	57
68	Harding	57
34	Fitch	36
49	Ursuline	33
82	Brookfield	74
58	Hubbard	47
57	Campbell	52
52	Boardman	71
66	Mooney	36
76	Alliance	64
44	Howland	33
65	Fitch	53
58	Ursuline	49
71	Hubbard	41
53	Campbell	54
51	Harding	57

With ballet-like grace, Mark Herron flips the ball.



Randy Hughley and an opponent form a triangle as another 2 is scored.

Jack Wiley wants to pass off. But to who?



Support and attendance helped

For the second consecutive year, Coach Bubba led the freshmen through another successful season. Like all coaches, Frank Bubba wanted to win, not because of the prestige, but because he felt that his team practiced more and worked harder than any other high school team around. Each week he proved this to his charges who worked at

being the best. When the team started to pull ahead, Coach Bubba would send in the second and third squads to give all the boys experience.

The first two games of the season went extremely well as the Raiders beat Boardman 44-34 and Mooney 56-33. Howland though, introduced a new type of zone defense which

the Raiders were not ready for. The team played a good game, however, and lost by only 2 points (33-31).

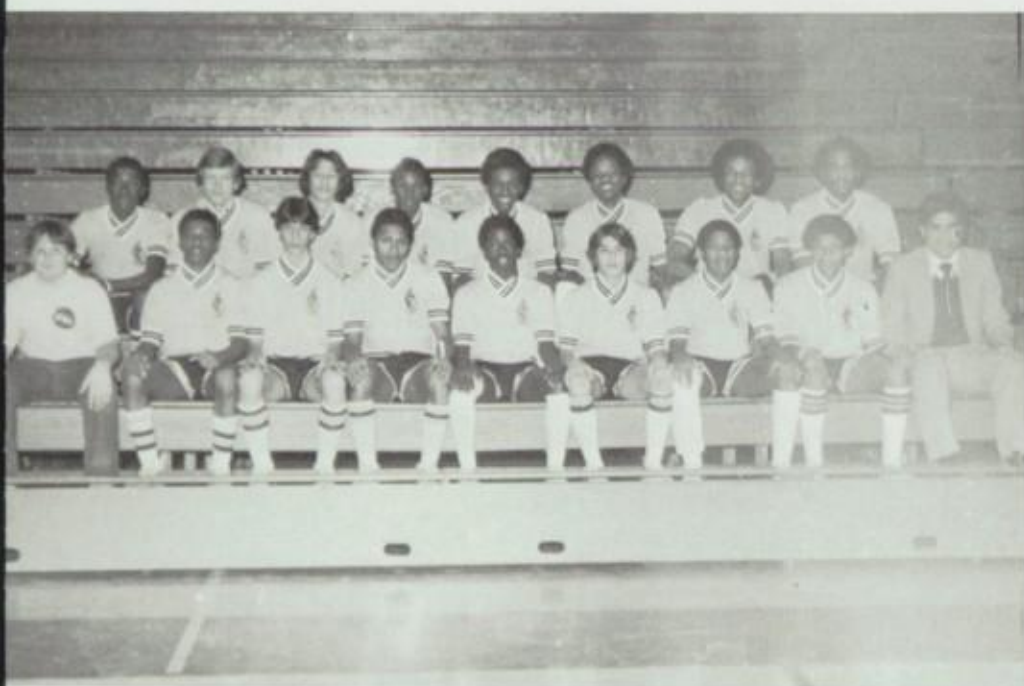
The Freshmen played well for the rest of the season. With better than expected support and attendance from the fans, the boys were well satisfied with their efforts.



1979-80 Freshmen Basketball WWR

44	Boardman	34
56	Mooney	33
31	Howland	33
53	Fitch	45
29	Ursuline	30
51	Hubbard	30
50	Boardman	29
57	Mooney	42
40	Howland	32
29	Fitch	39
62	Ursuline	33
54	Hubbard	35
50	Campbell	33
47	Campbell	33
56	LaBrae	32
34	Princeton	36
55	Harding	44

Jack Wiley finds himself surrounded as he looks for another black jersey.



1980 Freshmen Basketball—Front Row: Thadd Markle—Manager, Zyrone Edmonds, Steve Shaker, Jim Gunther, Jack Wiley, Dave Savage, Otis Colvin, Garvin McCorkle, Coach Frank Bubba. Back Row: Anthony Hemmingway, Terry Nicholson, George Lipczynski, Steve Malone, Mark Herron, Randy Hughley, Mark Ingram, Rick Bell



Out maneuvering his opponent, Otis Colvin breaks loose for two.

Skits add to spirit

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane McMullen, six freshmen cheerleaders and one alternate were chosen. The freshmen cheerleaders took the responsibility of all freshmen and girls' basketball games after learning all the cheers from the varsity squad.

During football and basketball

seasons the varsity and junior varsity squads took time to provide signs for pep assemblies and games. To add to the spirit the girls put on excellent skits that they presented during pre-game pep assemblies this year. These skits showed originality and the ability to entertain and show support for the team.



After a Raider victory against Harding, the cheerleaders demonstrate their "Raider spirit".



1979-80 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row—Lori Kokolis, Tina Williamson, Charissa Jones. Back Row—Kim Whiting, Debbie Lewis, Sue Johnson.



Linda Ruhlman, Kim Nicholson, and "Butterball" Rowland show the opposing spectators that the Raiders are "No. 1".



1979-80 Freshman Cheerleaders: Monica Hudek, Simone Elias, Diane Batcha, Lori Homa, Terri Guanciale, Julie Melvin. Not pictured: Diane Davis.



The cheerleaders cheer on the football team as the first player bursts through the Tee Pee.

The JV Cheerleaders encourage the band to "Get a Little Bit R-O-W-D-Y!"



1979 Varsity Cheerleaders: from left to right; Lori Laukhart, Tina Sandor, Carla Rucker, Georgene Rowland, Kim Moore, Linda Ruhlman, Kim Nicholson.



The freshman cheerleaders wait patiently for the game to begin.



Gymnasts play several roles

The 1979-80 Girls' Gymnastics Team, was small in number, but they were ready to compete against the best. Although they only won two out of twelve meets, they were still enthusiastic and competitive. Each girl had her specialty in the events, however, due to the small size of the team the girls had to compete all-around. Unfortunately,

at one meet they did not have a chance to compete since the judges failed to appear.

Coach Loomis' advice helped a great deal by preparing the girls to compete. The season this year can be looked on as a building year. The majority of the team will return next year for another season of hard work and practice.

Marla McLure, Lisa Hussar, Sue Leonard, Orchid Hill, Crystal Ervin, Janice Dowdell, and Shervon Hill gave their all, which is the most any person can give. Together these girls have shared victory and defeat. But, most importantly, they made a team.

Exhibiting perfect balance on the beam is Janice Dowdell.

1979 Girls' Gymnastics

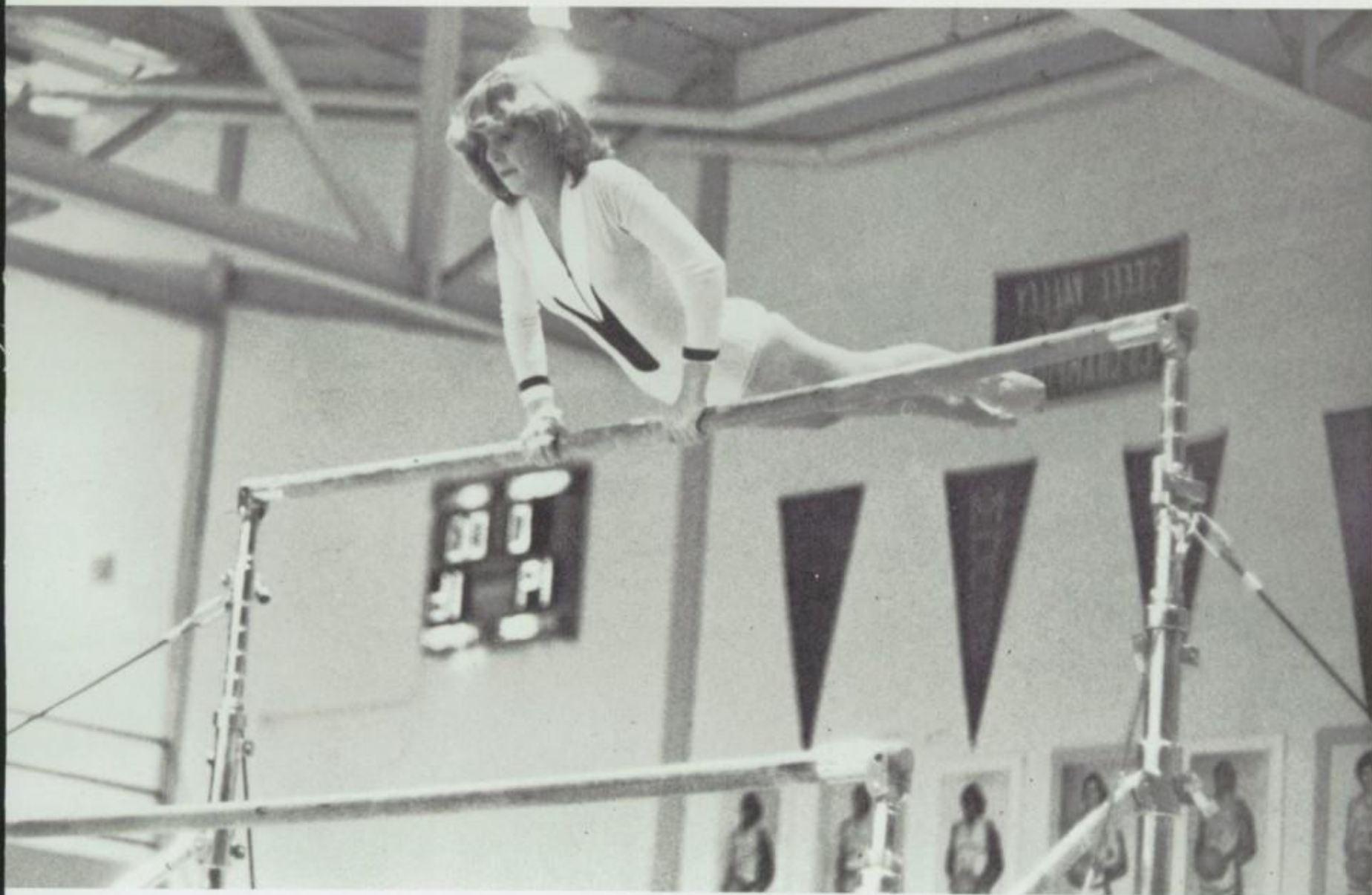
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55.94	Liberty	59.56
60.6	Canfield	75.45
51.10	Lakeview	51.20
47.35	Fitch	79.6
67.9	Villa Maria	57.7
58.80	Harding	70.75



Balance is the trick to a successful scale as shown by Lisa Hussar.

Marla McClure takes off from the uneven bars for a perfect dismount.





Sue Leonard performs part of the cat and the cradle routine on the uneven bars.



The 1979 Girls Gymnastics team; Front row: Marla McClure, Janice Dowdell, Shervon Davis, Second Row: Orchid Hill, Crystal Ervin, Back Row: Lisa Mussar, Sue Leonard.

Orchid Hill does a balanced handstand on the vault.

Closing the decade with style

For the third year, over 9,000 fans gathered at Mollenkopf Stadium to view the third afternoon conflict between Reserve and Harding. The first two games seemed a jinx for the Raiders as they lost 7-6 and 13-7. But the tables turned when the Raiders closed the '79 season with 16-7 win.

The Raiders first 6 points lit the score board after several well executed plays. All of the offense

helped bring the ball to the "two". With protection from the offensive line, Bobby Cayson popped around the right side into the end zone. Alex Wade split the uprights, and the score was 7-0. The roar of our fans quickly faded, as Panther Pat Shanon returned the kick off for a T.D. The conversion evened the score at 7-7.

The game remained a stalemate with five minutes in the fourth

quarter. At the snap of the ball, Paul Gould knocked his way through Harding's defense and trapped the quarterback in the endzone for a safety, boosting the score to 9-7. With three minutes to go, Mark Brandon pulled down a Harding pass for an interception. On the next play, Jeff Peterson iced the cake with a 20 yard jaunt into the end zone.

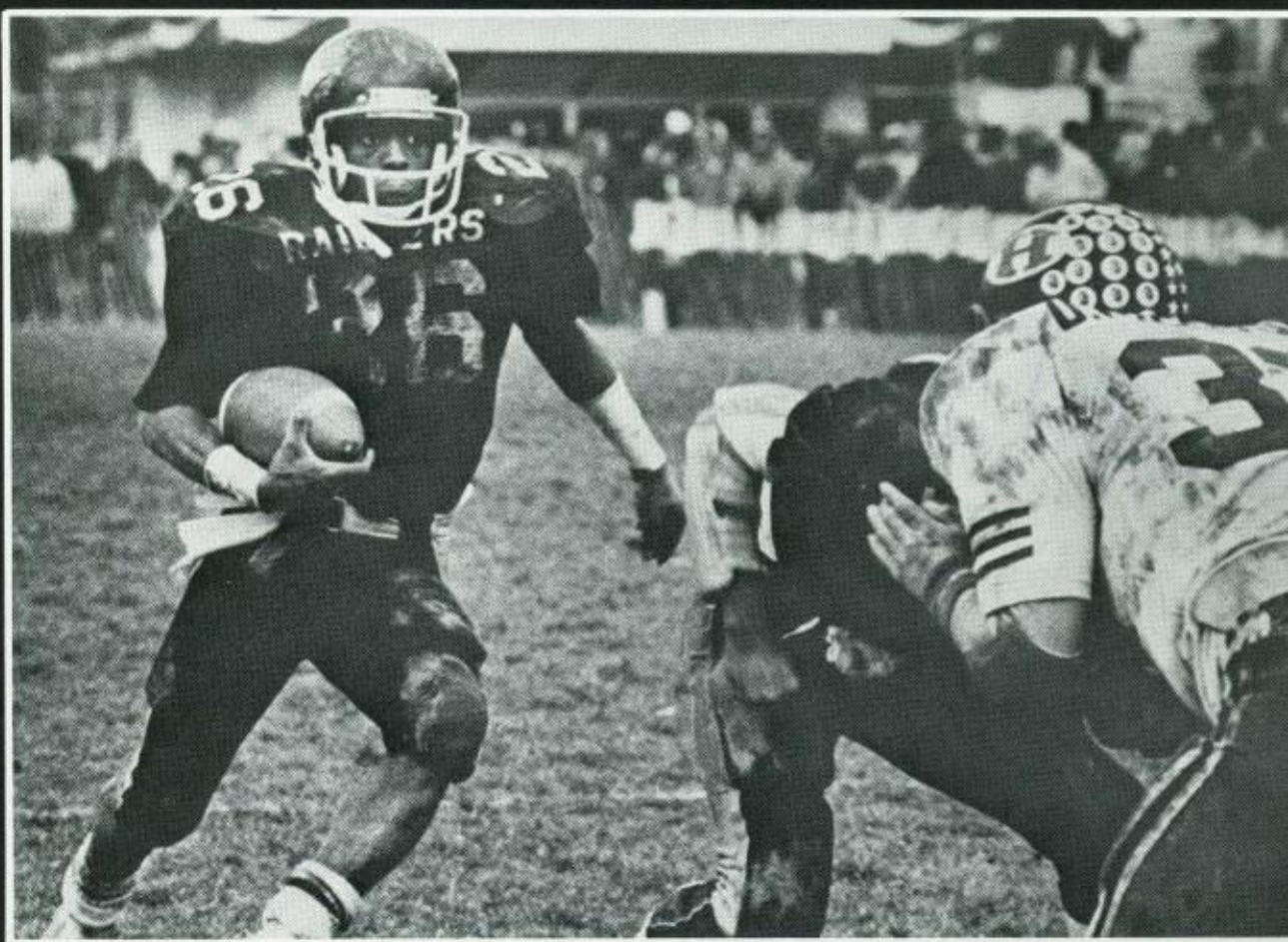


The scoreboard tells it all.

1979 Varsity Football		
WWR		
38	Akron East	0
22	Parma Padua	23
19	Cambell	7
14	Mooney	17
25	Hubbard	0
12	Howland	0
33	Fitch	8
24	Ursuline	17
27	Boardman	7
16	Harding	7

With some help from the offensive line, Bobby Cayson sweeps by Panther Dave Preston.

Paul Allard fires one of his many passes that helped bring Reserve to victory.



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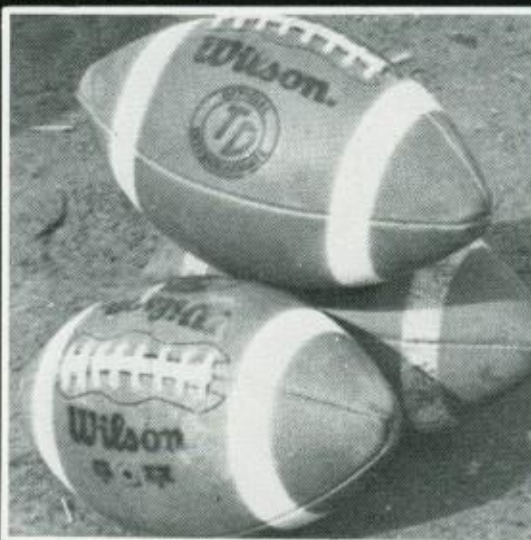
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Paul Gould draws a bead on Q.B. Tom Freeman, seconds before the "Victory Safety".

The going gets rough for Bobby Cayson as he completes the first down.

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14 years of practice pays

When the Raiders initiated their dynasty in 1966, they broke through for a season record of 5-5. Fourteen years later, Reserve ended the '79 campaign at 8-2. The Raiders never had a losing season in 14 years. But never having a losing season just didn't happen. It took hours, days and months of hard work and dedication by the players and coaches.

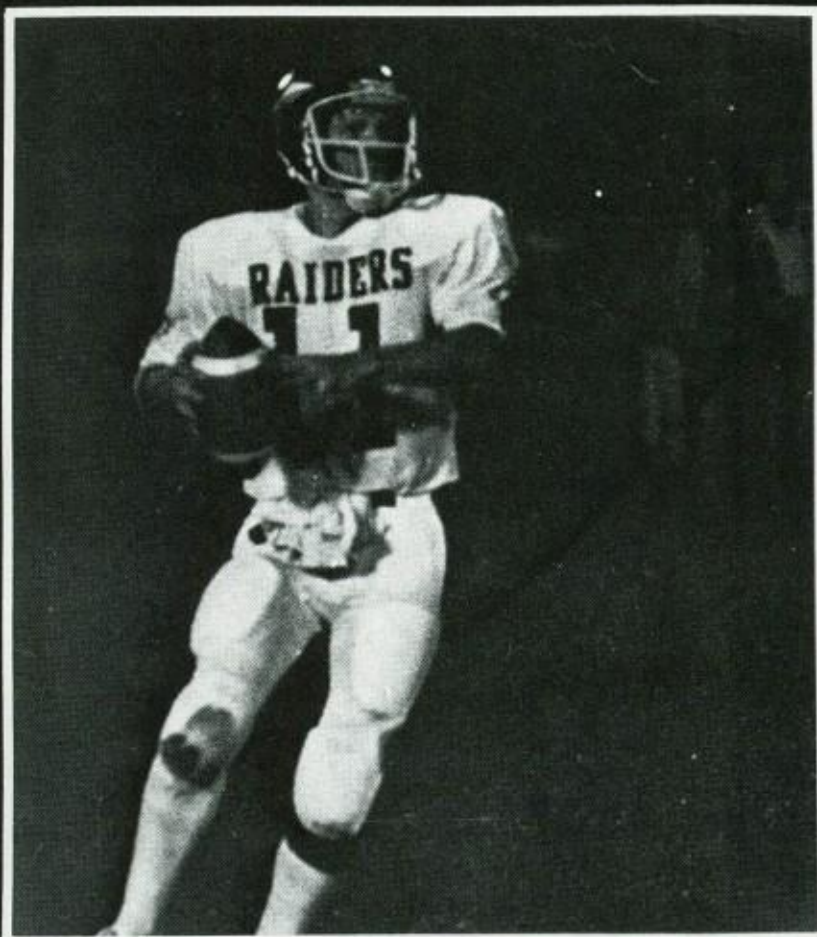
Months before the actual season began, the squad started their extensive weight and agility training in the Varsity House. Then, heading to the outside, the team began their vigorous training on the practice field. In blistering summer heat, Coach Don Charlton and his staff never let up on their charges. One of Reserve's toughest schedules lay

ahead, because of the school's acceptance into the S.V.C. and everyone wanted the year to be a successful one.

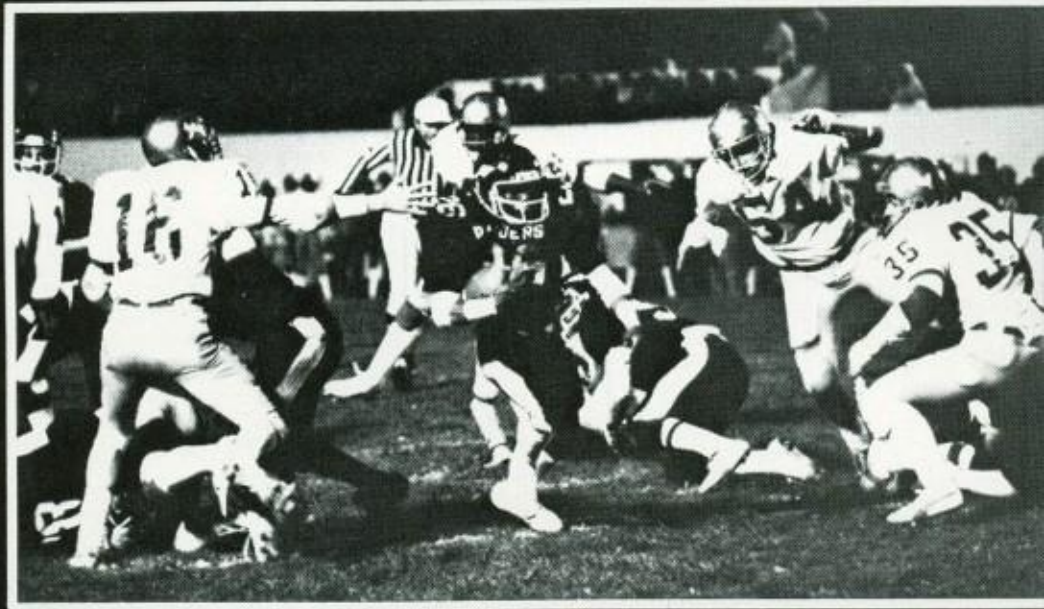
A '79 season record of 8-2, the first official state championship in 1972 and a 14 year record of 119-25 proves that the hours of work the team and coaches put in every year certainly pays off.

As Paul Allard runs into the clear, a player from Fitch struggles to gain on him.

Paul Allard waits for the precise moment to fire the ball for a successful connection.



Warren Western Reserve trainers: Chris Gall and Mark Kamer.



Bobby Cayson blasts through the Ursuline Irish Defense.



Jeff Peterson concentrates minutes before scoring a touchdown against Harding.

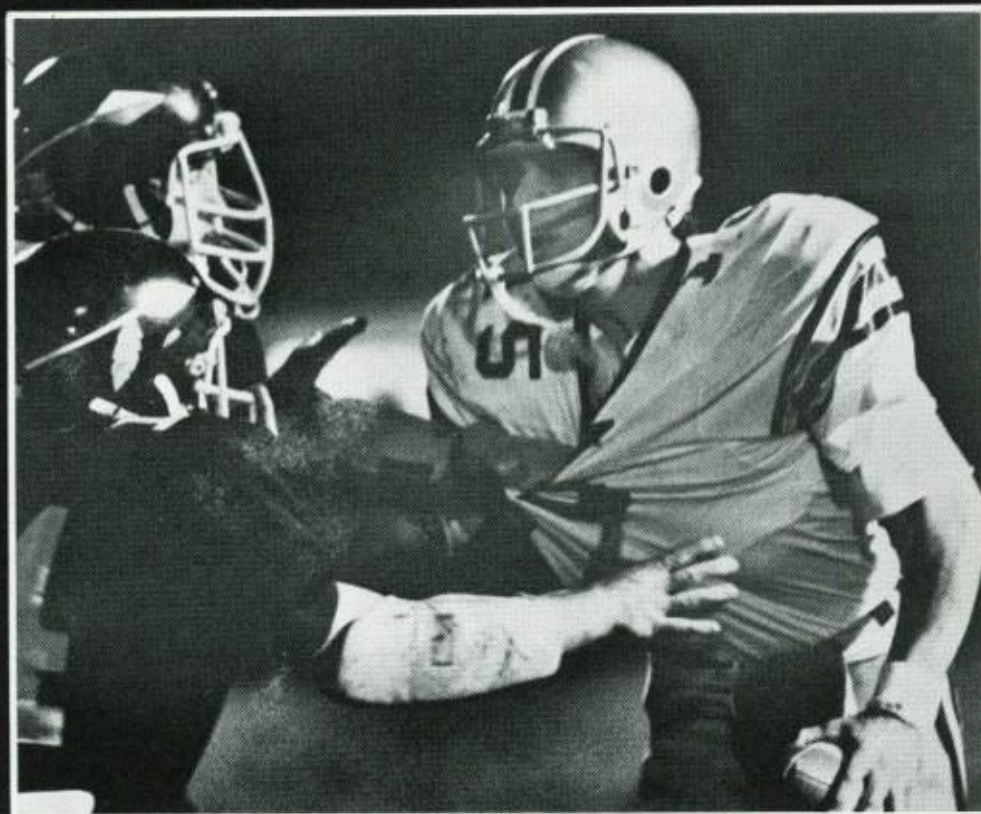
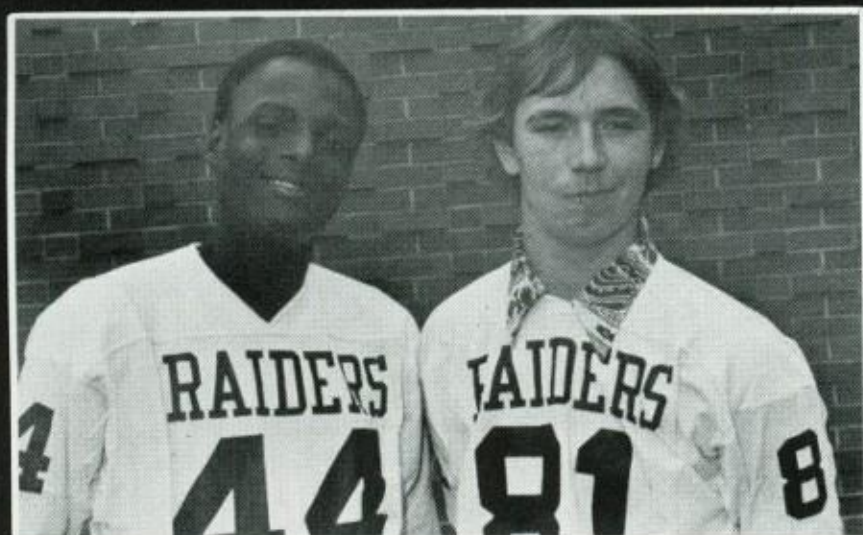
Harlen Rodgers' and Ed Taylor's hours of practice shine through as they prevent Austintown Fitch from scoring a touchdown.



A tremendous amount of teamwork is shown as the defense clears a path for Bobby Cayson.

Two unknown Raiders sack Boardman's quarterback to prevent him from throwing the ball.

Student Managers: Keith Logan and Lutie Bliven.



Jeff Peterson's quick action prevents Howland from scoring a touchdown.

Unity is the key to winning

There were many players singled out during the season who were idolized by the students at Reserve. What the average student does not understand is that the team is not made up of individual members, but

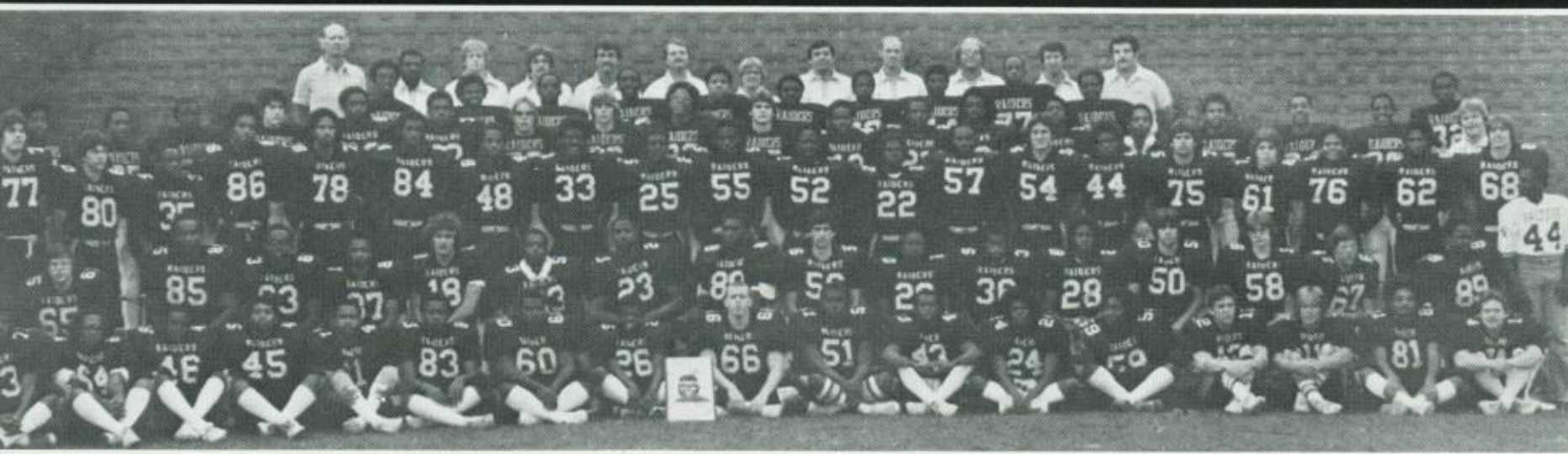
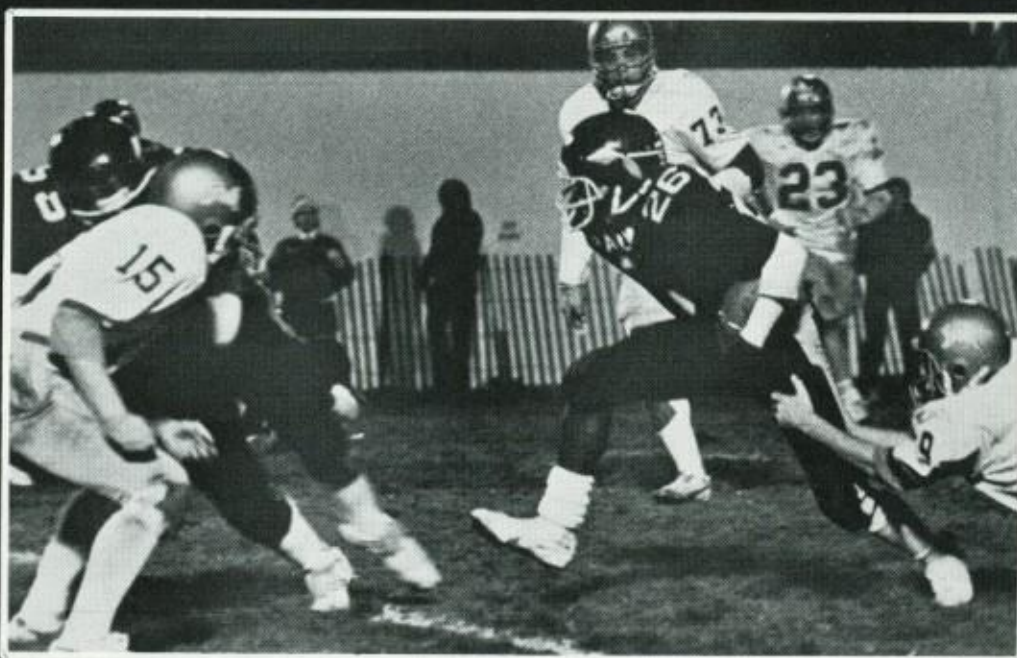
is a whole. Without the unity and cooperation displayed by the team during the many long hours of practice, in addition to the games, the team's season record of 8-2 would not have been possible.

There are also many people who work with the team behind the scenes. Without the coaches, trainers, team managers there would not have been a team.



Lawrence Coleman breaks through Howland's defense for a touchdown.

Bobby Cayson breaks a school record as he runs his thousandth yard.

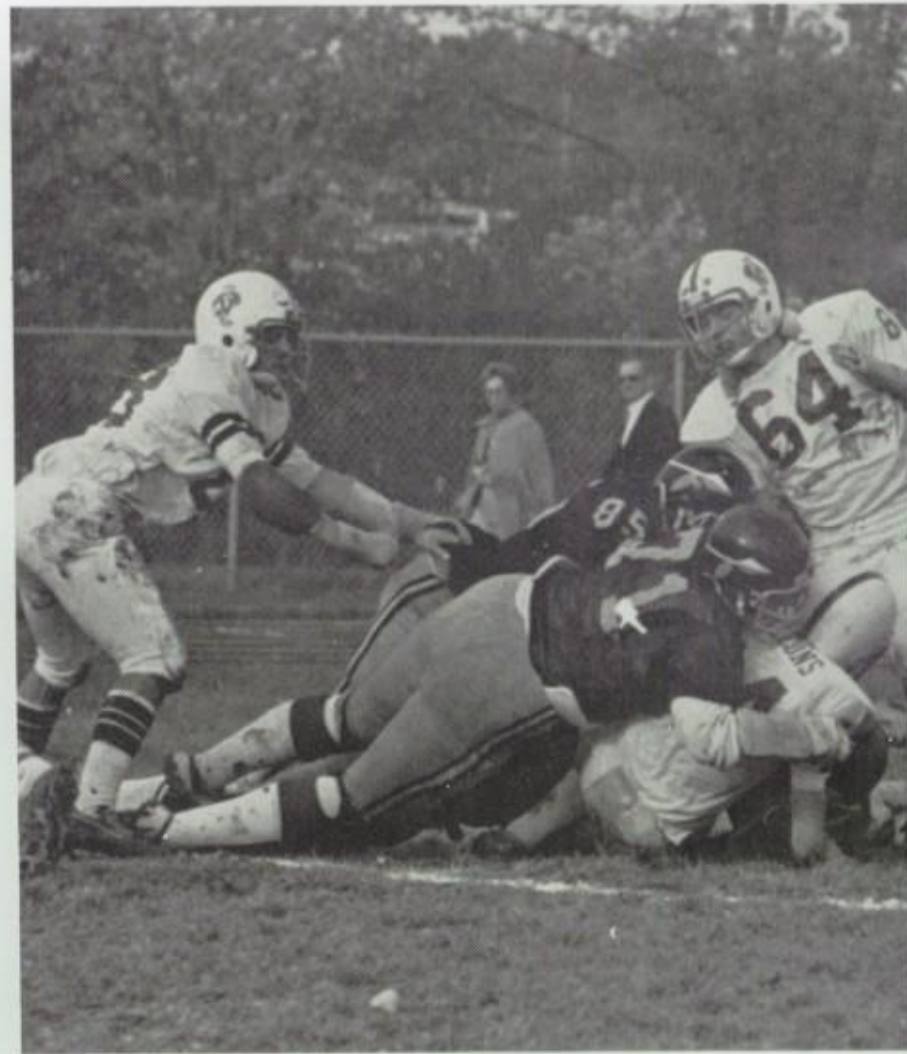


1979 Varsity Football Team; First Row: A. Davis, T. Raimey, J. Moss, B. Davis, J. Peterson, M. Dukes, H. Rogers, R. Cayson, P. Gould, N. Rodgers, N. Henderson, A. Brown, E. Haynes, C. Buzzelli, P. Allard, M. Douglas, A. Rose Row 2: L. Bliven, Manager, R. Tucker, D. Terry, D. Provitt, K. Beaver, W. Goodin, S. Dennison, R. Williamson, A. Wade, S. Sandrella, S. Goliday, B. Benford, A. Thornton, T. Kazaglis, P. Kovach, R. Tucker, R. Hughley, K. Logan, Manager. Row 3: T. Nocht, D. Bevilacqua, D. Walton, M. Terry, S. Seay, C. Dukes, R. Patterson, L. Coleman, D. Harris, J. Jones, E. Taylor, M. Brundidge, J. Dowe, K. Powell, T. Cayson, J. Spain, B. Lamont, J. Thomas, G. Flowers, T. Sav-

age. Row 4: C. Gall, Student Trainer, S. Spiva, M. Ingram, M. Taylor, S. Brown, J. Morgan, W. Dansler, R. Pelto, G. Ochsenbine, K. DeFoor, B. Plevyak, V. Allen, H. Jones, R. Hadden, M. Brandon, R. Patterson, A. Ervin, W. Simpson, K. Dennison, V. Breckenridge, M. Kamer, Student Trainer. Row 5: B. Jenkins, A. Reed, J. Williamson, D. Rose, R. Crawley, H. Thornton, R. Pruitt, S. Pearson, J. Jordan. Last Row: L. Less, Trainer, Coach D. Campbell, Coach, M. Kinkead, Coach, E. Ashcroft, Coach G. Shaw, Head Coach D. Charlton, Coach M. Jackson, Coach P. Annarella, Coach R. Saczalski, Coach B. Yannon, Coach G. DeLuca, B. Snyder, Assistant Trainer.

Ted Klimczyk and Charles Dukes bring down the Falcons Running Back.

Mark Brundidge and Jim Spain protect Q.B. Wes Goodin as he goes back for a pass.



Kelly Beaver approaches the goal line seconds after Derrick Harris chalks up six.

S.U.C. creates no problem

The team had a disappointment in being defeated by Barberton, at a score of 14-20, in the season opener. It took much self-determination and Raider pride to try again. The team proved themselves to be true Raiders by coming back and winning the second game with Cardinal Mooney with a score of 6-0. The

team continued with this upward trend for the remainder of the season. They finished the season with a record of 7-1.

Although the Junior Varsity does not receive the amount of publicity that other teams at Reserve collect they are none the less important. The practice and training the play-

ers acquire during their Junior Varsity years will prove to be an advantage during the Varsity games. In addition to their training they also have the advice and coaching of Coach Charlton to aid them in developing their football talents.



Derrick Harris heads for the goal line after finding an opening in the Falcons defense.



Derrick Harris has only the company of the Ref. as he takes down the field.

"Who's got the ball?" was a common question in pile ups such as this.

1979 J.V. Football

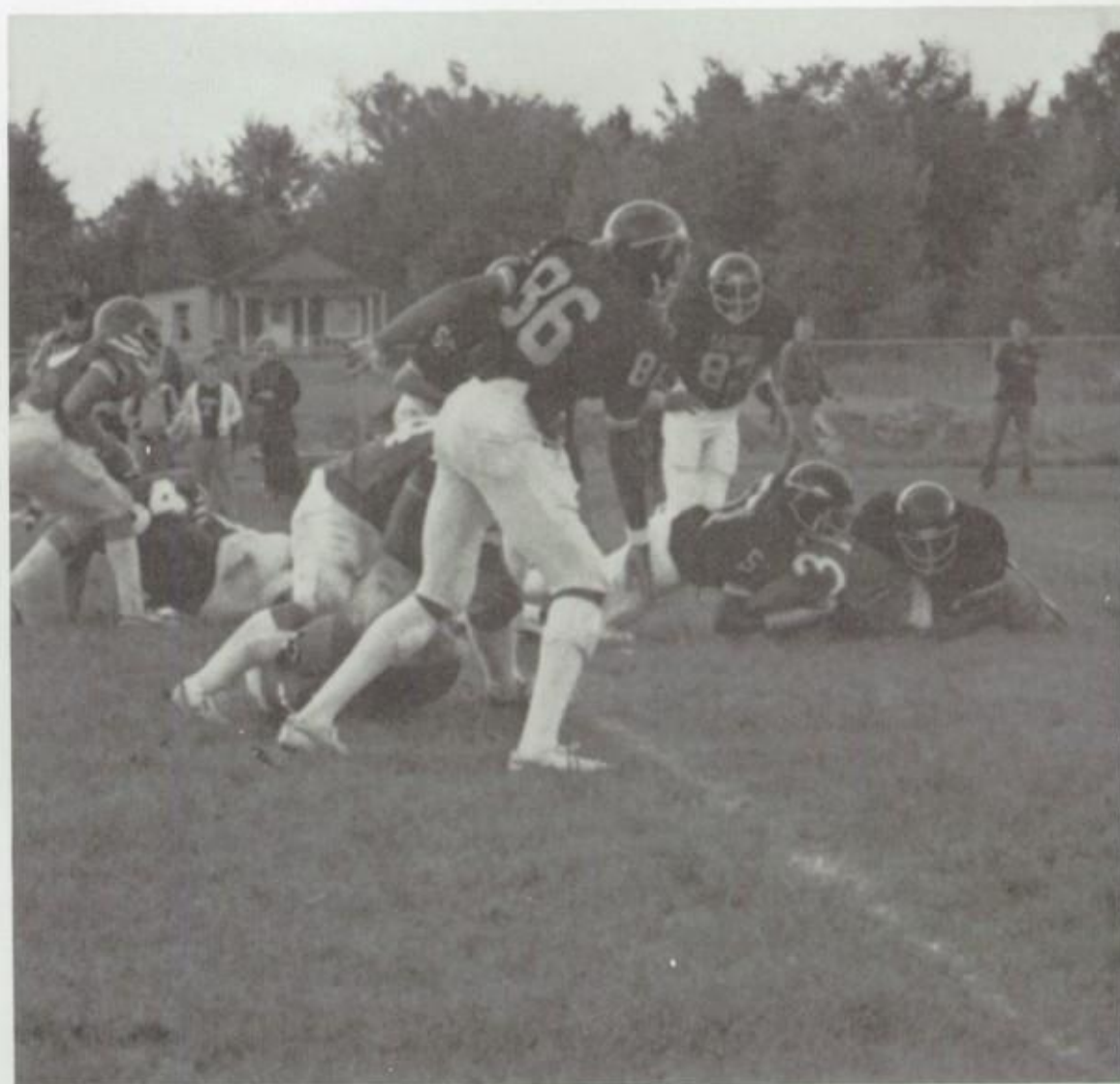
WWR		
14	Barberton	20
6	C. Memorial	0
8	Mooney	6
36	Hubbard	0
12	Howland	0
35	Fitch	0
28	Ursuline	0
8	Boardman	7

1979 Sophomore Football

WWR

14	Niles	0
28	Hubbard	0
20	Boardman	0
6	Mooney	6
28	Barberton	12
16	Harding	0
6	Canton McKinley	2

Shawn Pearson and Don Rose bring down the opponents' running back.



Ralph Patterson takes to the air in an attempt to make the first down.

All the way!

The Warren Western Reserve Sophomore Football team gained a 14-0 victory over Niles in the season opener. The team continued with an impressive season. The sophomores remained undefeated for the course of the season. The team ended the season with a record of 6-0-1, Coach Mark Kinkead commented that the players displayed much Raider

Pride during the year.

The offensive unit displayed excellence by scoring 118 points during the 1979 season, which consisted of seven games. In the game with Hubbard the offense scored a total of 28 points making that a great victory in which the opposing team did not score on the Raiders.

The opposing teams scored only

18 points on the Raiders thanks to the great efforts of the defensive unit. Combining their efforts, the defense and offense won a 16-0 victory over Harding.

Coach Kinkead comments, "Good fundamental football skills contributed to the success of the 1979 sophomore football team."



Aubrey Brown finds some problems as he cuts around the right end.

Coach Kinkead uses a time out to bring in an important play.



1979 Sophomore Football Team; Front row: Kevin Brown, Marc Ingram, Rick Crowley, Andre Ervin, Willie Simpson, Joe Williamson, Joe Scott, Ron Pruitt, Andre Reed. Middle row: Sam Bluedorn, Randy Mann, Greg Ochsenbine, Sheldon Spiva, Damon Williamson, Mike Taylor, Bryan Jenkins, Troy Morris, Greg Kilpatrick, Kevin Dennison, Vince Breckenridge. Back row: James Jordan, Donny Rose, Kimm Defoor, Ralph Patterson, Aubrey Brown, Vince Peterson, Shawn Pearson, Andrew Thornton, Rex Pelto, Jeff Morgan, Ed Dawson, Butch Plevyak, Keith Brown.



Aubrey Brown throws a long bomb with an all out effort.

Joe Gioiello and James Gavin take on Campbell's running back as his teammate hopelessly watches.



Joe Harris clears the way for out back Tim Collins.



Like a steel wall, the Raider defense provides a shield for the quarterback.



1979 Freshmen Football Team: Front Row: Carroll Martin, Thadd Markle, Randy Miller, Otis Calvin, Ed Flanagan, Michael Raimsey, Derrick Scott, Jack Wiley, John Ainsley, Morris Hill, Arlo Culp, Lamont Dowdell, Bill Jarvis. Middle Row: Rick Bell, Randy Alexander, Randy Balas, Dale Nye, Joe Gioiello, Dewight McElroy, Tyrone Nelson, Greg Fridley, Derrick Bradley, Sam Summerlin, Tim Collins, Jeff Fauvie, Tim Allio, Bryan Miller. Back Row: Michael Johnson, Jim Redmond, Tom Gravely, James Gavin, Joe Harris, Gary White, Tom Klimczyk, Kevin Louma, Donovan Trimble, Trevis Owens, Andrew Shannon, Clay Hickman.

We'll get "em" next time

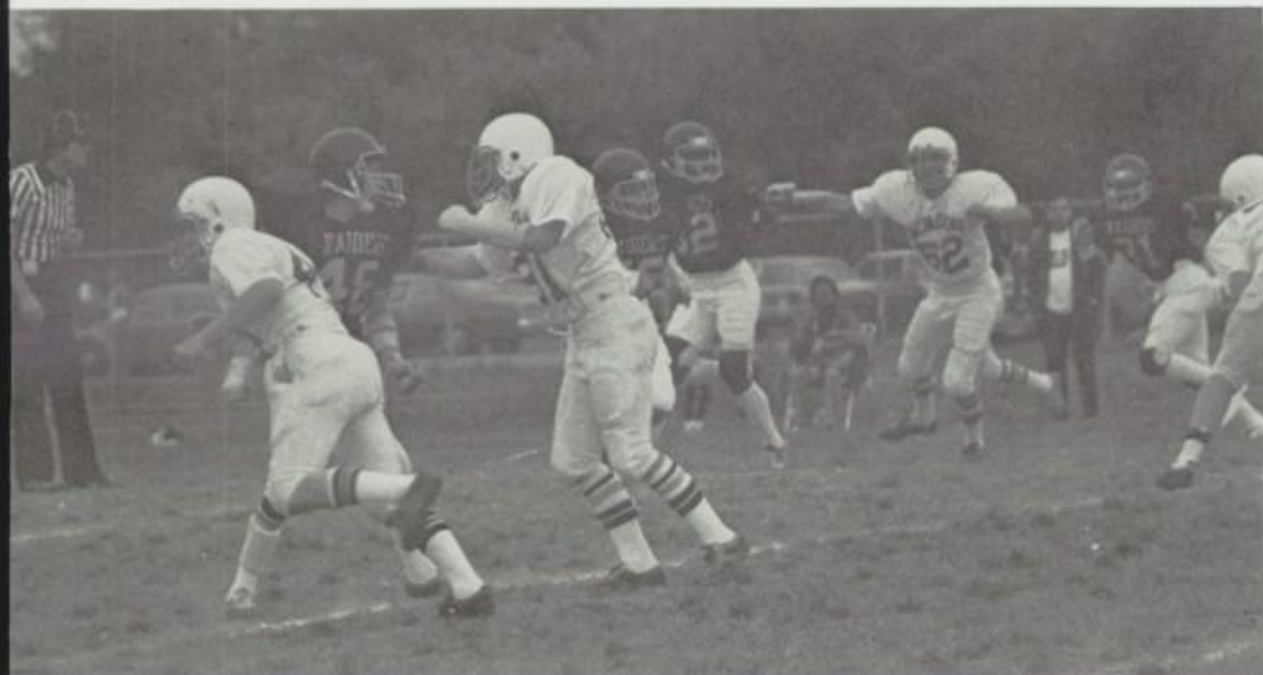
The 1979 football season was disheartening for the freshman team. Adding to the difficulties of an inexperienced squad, the Raiders met stiff competition in the Stell Valley Conference. As summer approached, the team began their vigorous Tuffy Program. Although great effort and dedication was put

into each and every practice, their high expectations fell short on the playing field.

Coach Gordon Shaw emphasized that the freshman have great potential as a winning football team. Secondly, he feels that with their maturing ability as football players

coupled with the excellence of the varsity coaching staff, victory lies just around the corner.

Although the season was unsuccessful, the lessons learned through the past season will serve as experience in the future for both the players and coaches.



1979 Freshman Football

WWR		
6	Boardman	20
0	Campbell	8
0	Hubbard	8
6	Howland	22
0	Mooney	22
0	Ursuline	35
0	Fitch	18

Dale Nye and other linebackers cover the oncoming Red Devils.

Quarterback Gary White sets up a screen pass to receiver Tim Collins.



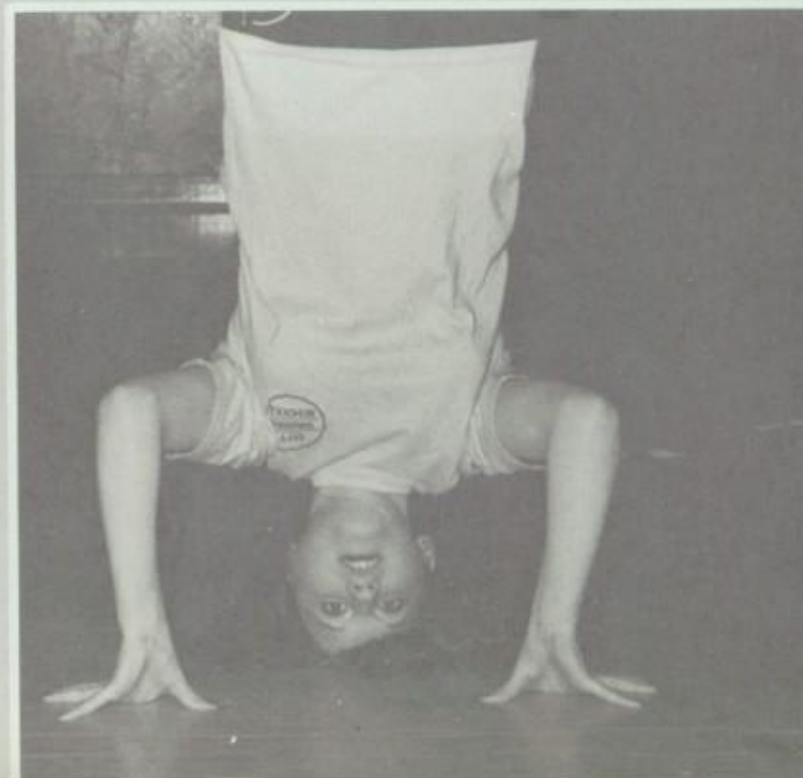


While putting the finishing touches on his sewing project Quintin Flanagan receives advice from Jeff Trimble and Darrell Herron.

Sharon Brady performs a Chemistry experiment while Alita Durney records the results and Bill Bradley heats his mixture.



Shari Boggs demonstrates a head stand in Physical Education.



Classes take on a new look

Formal teaching was just one of the many things that went on in the classroom. Teachers employed various methods of instruction other than lecturing, such as field trips, movies, slides, speakers, and even games. The students not only kept their interest in class, but became actively involved. Mock trials in Sociology, dissections in Biology, bowling in Phys. Ed. and competitions in the Vocational courses were all methods of keeping students' interest high.

The Language and English departments took on a new look. The Language department in an attempt to improve students' speaking ability purchased a Language lab, which consisted of headphones and a tape recorder. This

enabled the teacher to listen to the students individually or as a group. The English department was in a transition year for Juniors and Seniors. Due to the many scheduling problems caused by mini-courses, many were dropped from the schedule this year with only the essential ones being kept. Mini-courses such as Composition, Research and Literature will eventually be incorporated into a full year course.

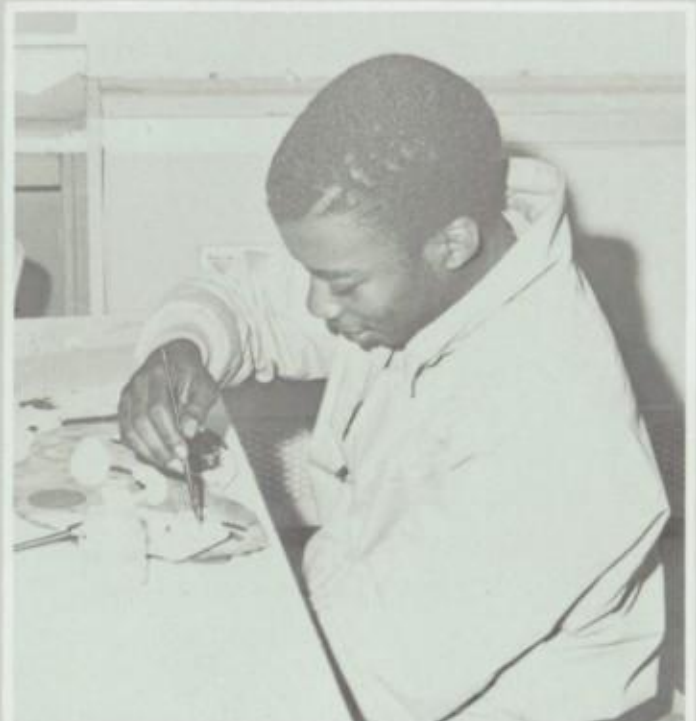
From mock trials to dissecting, the new Language lab, and the transition of the English department from mini-courses to full year courses, curriculum is at a Turning Point at Reserve.



Dennis Doing sands a car fender for painting.

Mrs. Olson's ninth grade English class finds that tests are not always easy.

Gentry Crenshaw takes an interest in art and practices his ability in art class.





The Horticulture students "clean up their act".



Robert Hughley molds bondo to a damaged fender.

Robyne Fleming creates a garden of beauty for her landscaping project.



Talented hands join keen minds

Western Reserve has an excellent Vocational program which is known by few people. There is for instance, a Horticulture program for those students wishing to work with plants as a profession. Auto Body is another one of our many programs where students can learn to paint, assemble and repair cars. Welding, Woods, Metals and Drafting are the other Industrial Arts courses offered here at Reserve.

The Practical Nursing program is another example of our worthwhile programs. Not only does a student learn to become a nurse, but when graduation arrives a student nurse becomes a practical nurse after successfully passing her State Board Exam. The Steno, Clerical and Accounting blocks train people for office jobs. Steno prepares students to become stenographers emphasizing shorthand and improving skills in

typing and accounting. The Clerical program is every bit as practical as the Steno program in training students for general office work. Accounting, true to its name trains those wishing to work with money and books.

These programs are useful for those of us who are not planning to go on to college, but, yet want a good job after graduation.



John Agne adds the finishing touches to his reconditioned Cadillac.



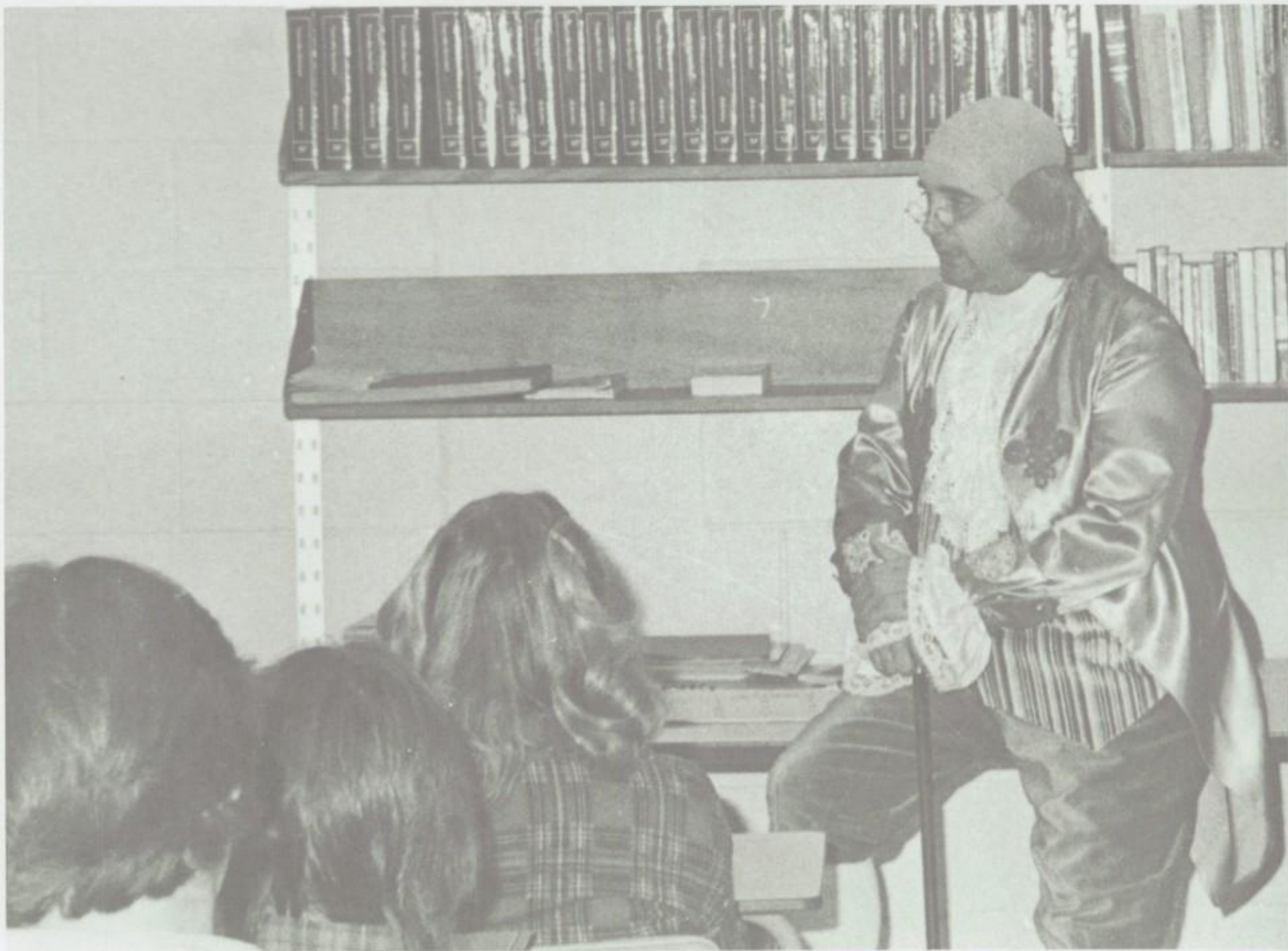
Mary Brunstetter finds that paper work is also a major part of Horticulture.



Mark Perkins molds a piece of metal to use in a project.



French II students show enthusiasm during a language lab.



An American Literature class listens closely as Benjamin Franklin discusses his life.

W.W.R. undergoes changes

Inflation hits again! Martians in room 231? Who's the principal today? You mean I have to go to study hall?

While walking through the cafeteria one hears students complaining about high prices. Students also grumble about the lack of heat. Thermostats were set back to 65° and students could be seen wandering the halls with multiple layers of clothing.

In Room 231, it's not earmuffs the students are wearing, nor are they Martians. It's wireless headphones that language students are using in the new language lab which has been installed. The laboratory consists of wireless headphones, tapes and microphones. The language teachers are also enjoying this because they can now help more students individually.

Our new principal, Mr. Peckyno,

has added several new rules and is strictly enforcing previous ones. There's now only one designated area where students are allowed to smoke. Teachers and principals are tightening their grip on students who cannot seem to make it to class or study halls on time.

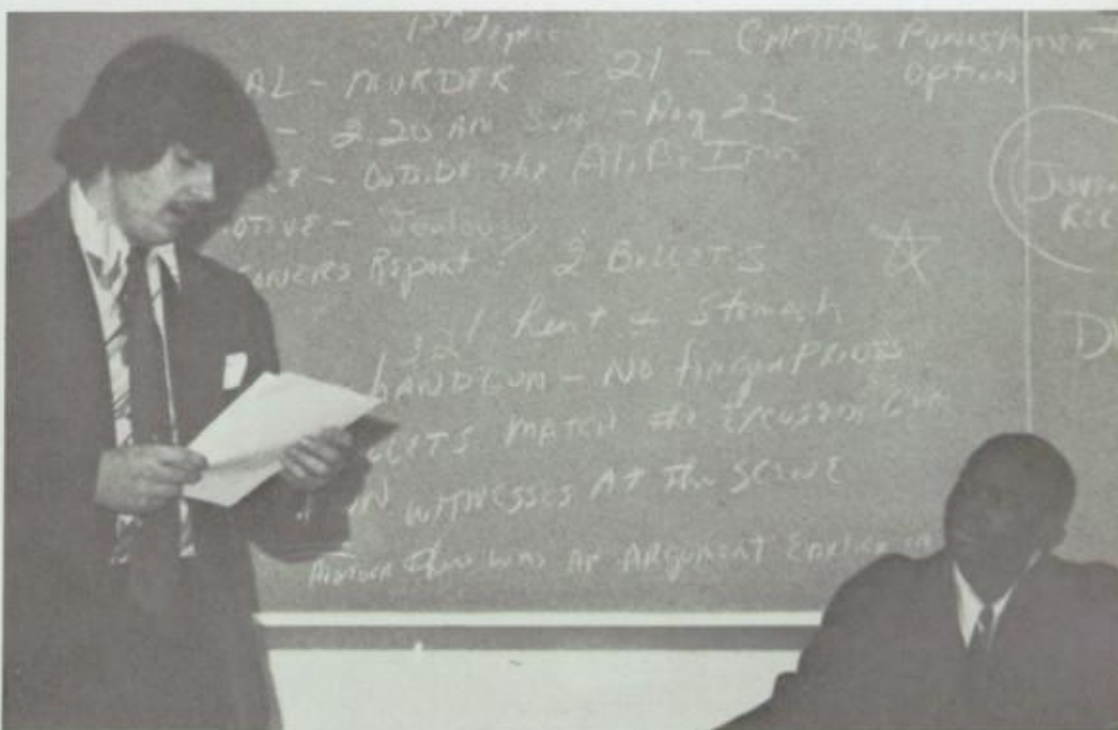
As in any other situation, Reserve students quickly adjusted to the new rules without too many complaints or too much inconvenience.



Visiting ROTC students tour Reserve's greenhouse.



Madame Gabbard demonstrates how to use the wireless headphones.



Todd Hernon and Alvin Johnson portray, respectively, prosecuting attorney and judge, during a mock trial in Mrs. Grischow's Sociology class.

This Sure Isn't Warren, Ohio

Summer vacation, a memory which is yearned for to live over once more. A few of us just stayed home, but there was a group, the foreign language students of Warren Western Reserve High School, who went to Germany and France.

Among the travelers to Germany, senior Karen Ashby commented on her trip to Germany as being unforgettable. Senior Sue Rinda explains

that once, due to the fact of not being used to punctual subways, the group missed their train back to their hotel. The result of this was having to walk clear across Munich late into the night.

The second great country visited, which happens to be Germany's neighbor was France. "Oui, Oui," says senior Tina Boyer, while explaining her favorite part of her trip

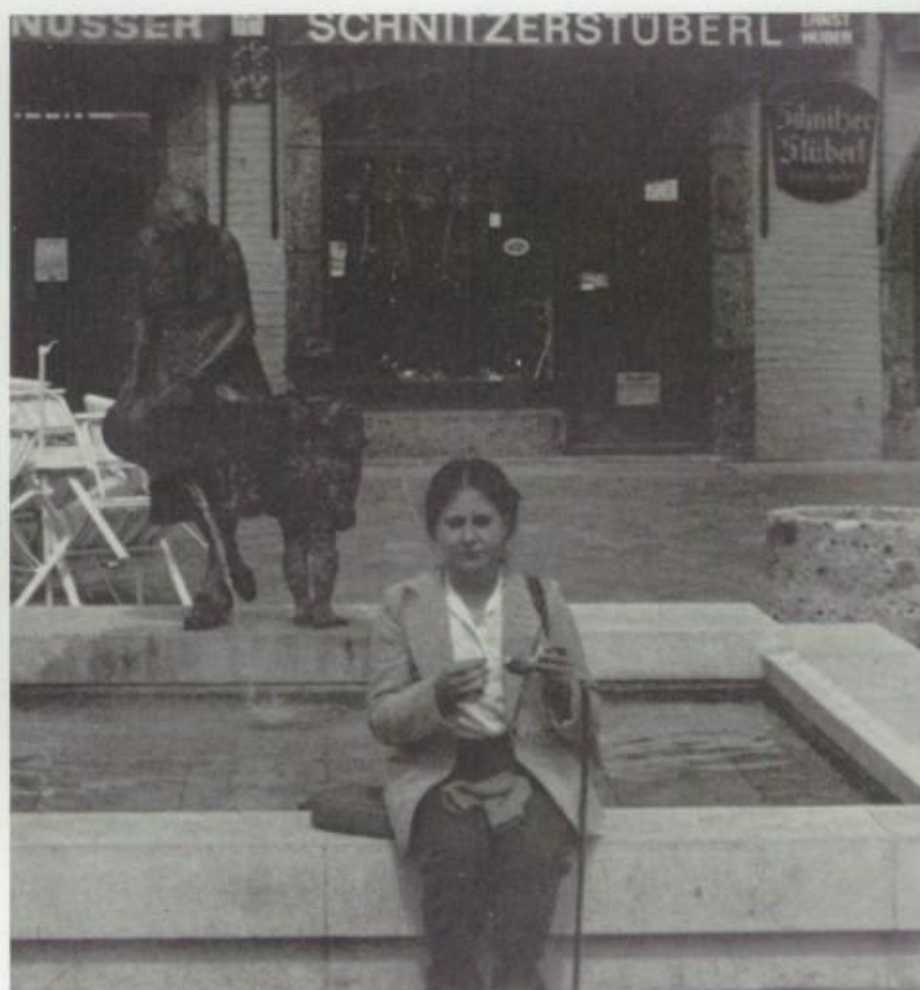
to France was climbing the aqueduct. God was on Kim Razmann's mind, as she tells people the high point of her European vacation was seeing Pope John Paul II.

We hope future Western Reserve language students will also take advantage of these travel programs. The trip is a guaranteed memory.

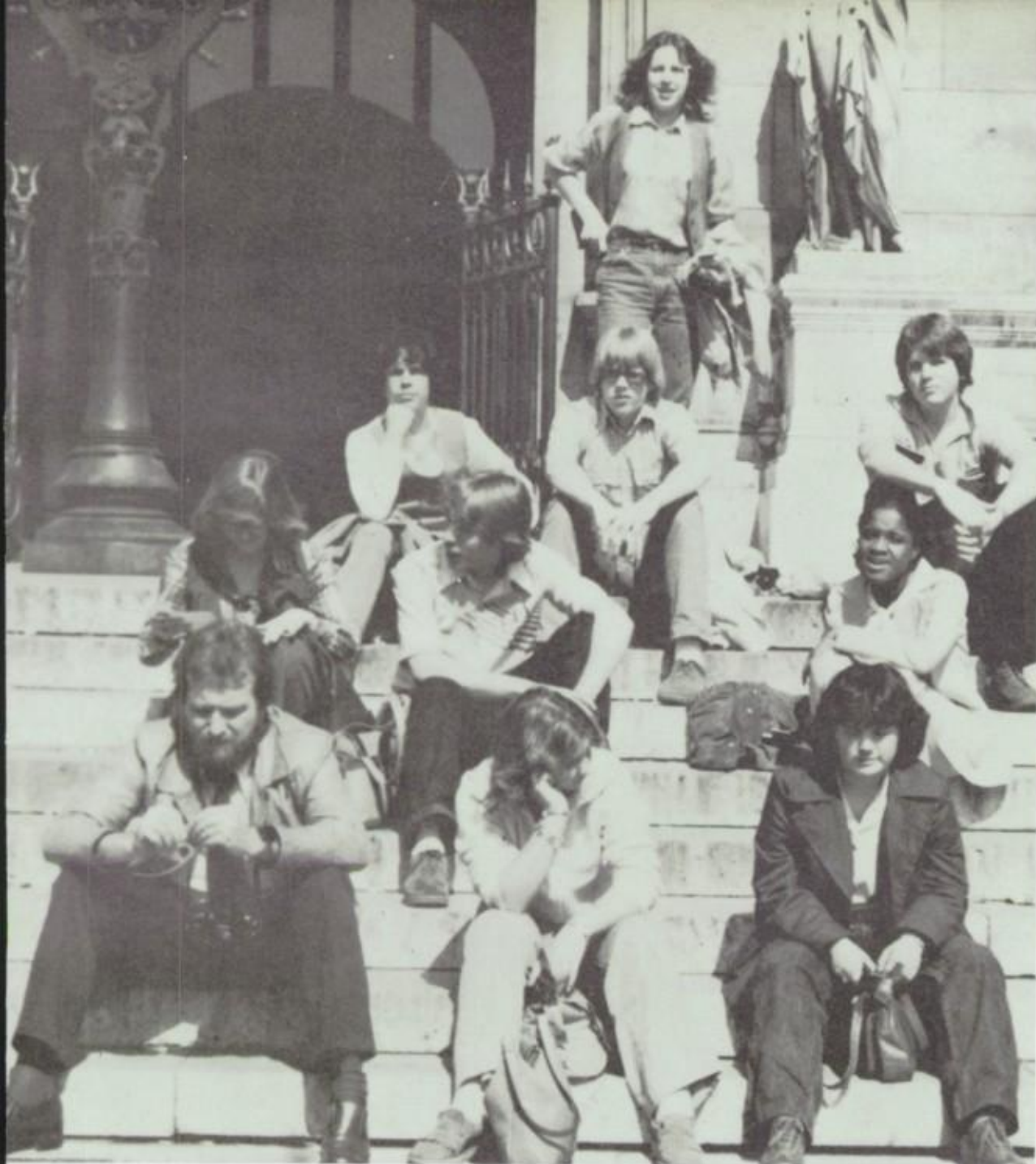


Linda Carlson, Karen Ashby and Karen Davis pose in front of a historical building in Paris.

Lydia Hileman takes a break to eat "wien" while touring the streets of Munich, Germany.



"Tout la Bande"



Germany students are all tuckered out after a hard day of touring Germany.



Gina Tabacca and Debbie Csehill soak their tired feet in the French Riviera.



Sue Rinda and Jenny Batzdorf walk thru the crowded streets of Germany.

Students get a head start

Different teachers have different methods of teaching. Mr. Larimi, for example, believes that experiments or "labs" is the best way for his students to learn about chemistry. In other words, experience is the best teacher.

Experience is one of the biggest assets for Western Reserve Vocational students when they go job-hunting. Whether in Student Nursing or

Auto Body, these students have two years of actual participation.

Physics students are treated with a fairly new concept used in teaching, television. Julius Sumner Miller shows these students the complexity of physics while on the tube. He experiments different theories and then explains them to his audience.

Just as mental education benefits our minds, physical education bene-

fits our body. During gym, one learns of the variety of exercises needed to keep ourselves in shape. From basketball to learning the basics of gymnastics, the bumps and bruises are mixed with laughter.

Someday in the future, there is no doubt that there will be more diverse ways of teaching. But it's nice to know that there are fun ways to learn in the present.

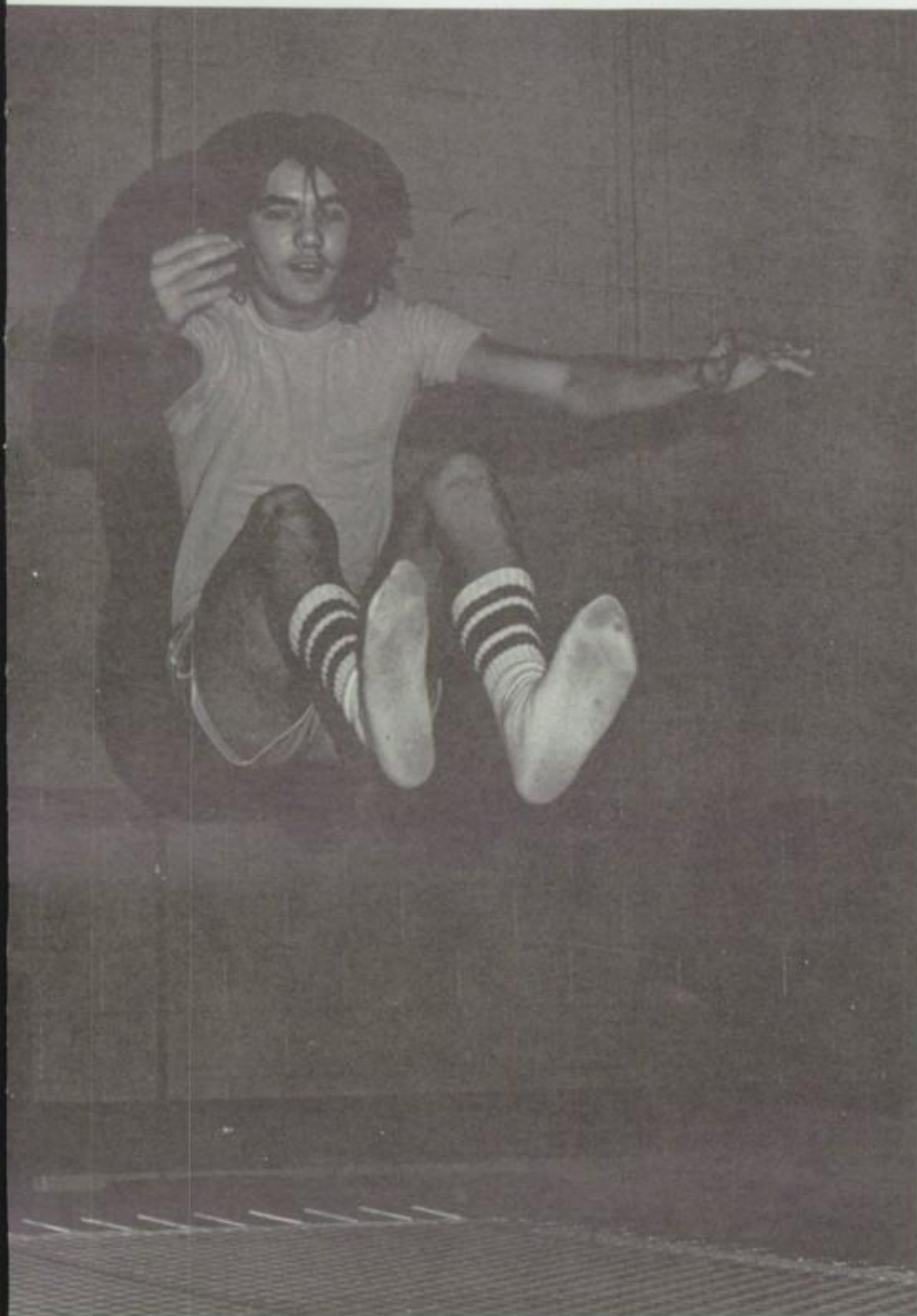
Senior Dennis Doing shows just how much concentration goes into spray painting.



Nervousness and make-up tests always seem to go hand-in-hand.

Victory is in the minds of these students as they return the opposing team's serve.





The ability to "bounce back" is a virtue of many Reserve students.

A-B-C-D, just how easy can typing be?



Julius Sumner Miller gives physics' students a lesson since "Physics is his business".

Mr. Larmi demonstrates experiments for his Chemistry students.

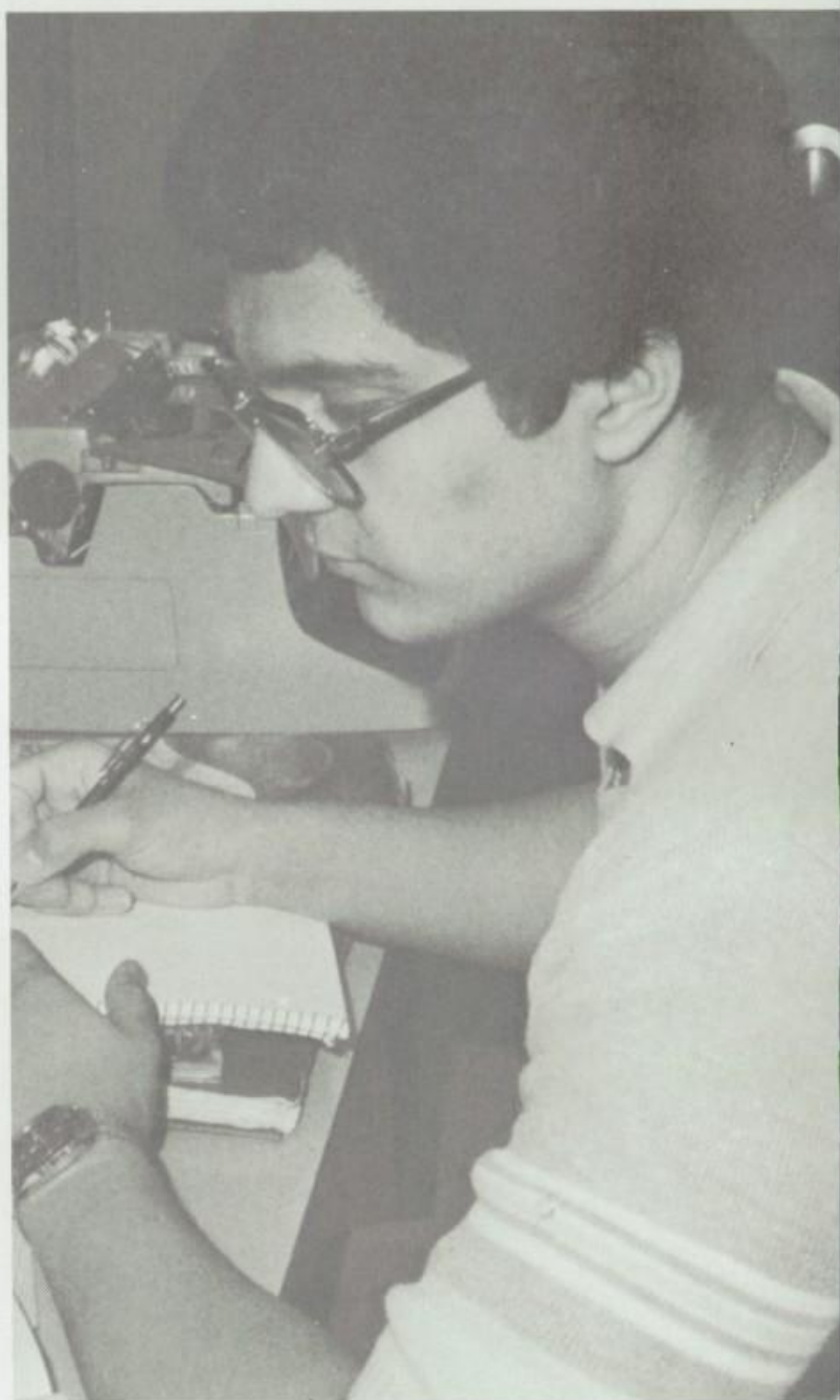
Kathy Tiihonen, LouAnn Prindle, and James Tenney have to learn the words to songs backwards, forewords and sideways.

Typing letters in clerical has taught Karen Brown the art of concentration.



Mr. LaRicca's fifth period American History class had the pleasure of hearing a speaker from Africa.

Nick Hatzis finds a quiet corner in the Pub to finish his Chemistry II homework.



Nothing comes easy

School isn't all fun and games, though many wish it would be. In order for passing grades, students were seen doing homework in every nook and cranny that could be found.

In some classes, writing a page or two of notes a day was a regular occurrence. They were used as reference for tests and kept for future usage.

In the stenography and clerical

blocks, typing was done on a regular basis throughout the course. Using adding machines and seeing so many numbers in a long list was not just exhausting but confusing.

Finding students who asked questions but never paid attention in class exasperated many teachers, but in the long run, they usually took the time to explain.

Students had to work in choir, too. Singing wasn't just walking out

on a stage and accepting applause. It was the careful harmony of voices from long hours of practice during and after school.

After the school work is done, Reserve students continued with their social life. They learned however, that the senior year rolls around quickly, and to enjoy every moment of their high school years.



Taking two pages of notes in Mr. Trimbur's You and the Law class every day is no surprise.

Velvet Cross leans over her desk in total exhaustion from typing with a broken finger.



What? A test, today!

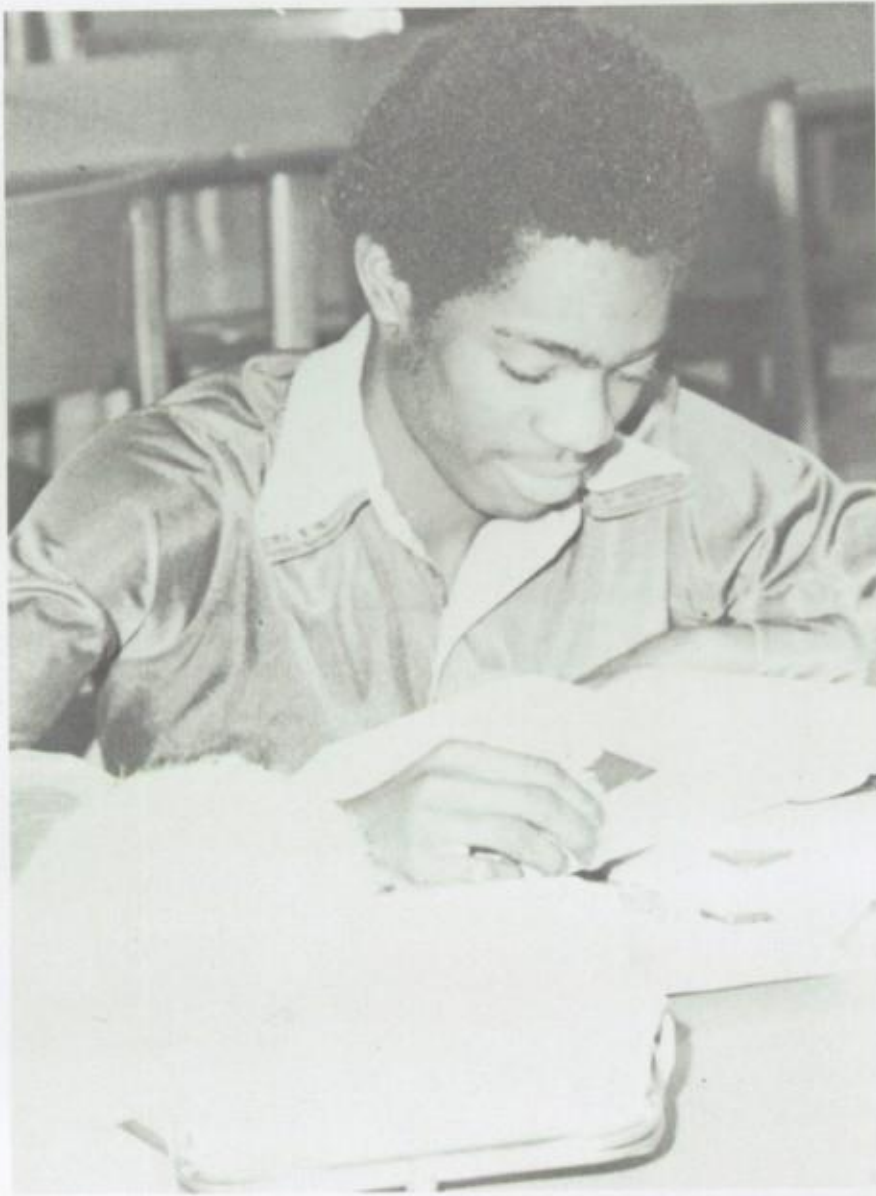
Students at Reserve come and go with time, but many teachers stay. Students may complain about the over-load of homework, and the different teaching methods, but when one thinks about it, just how many students would be willing to be a teacher?

Teachers work at school and at home. They definitely are underpaid and, yet, a teacher is the most influ-

ential person in people's lives, with the exception of parents. They take a personal interest with many of their students, and, yet, go time and time again without a thank-you.

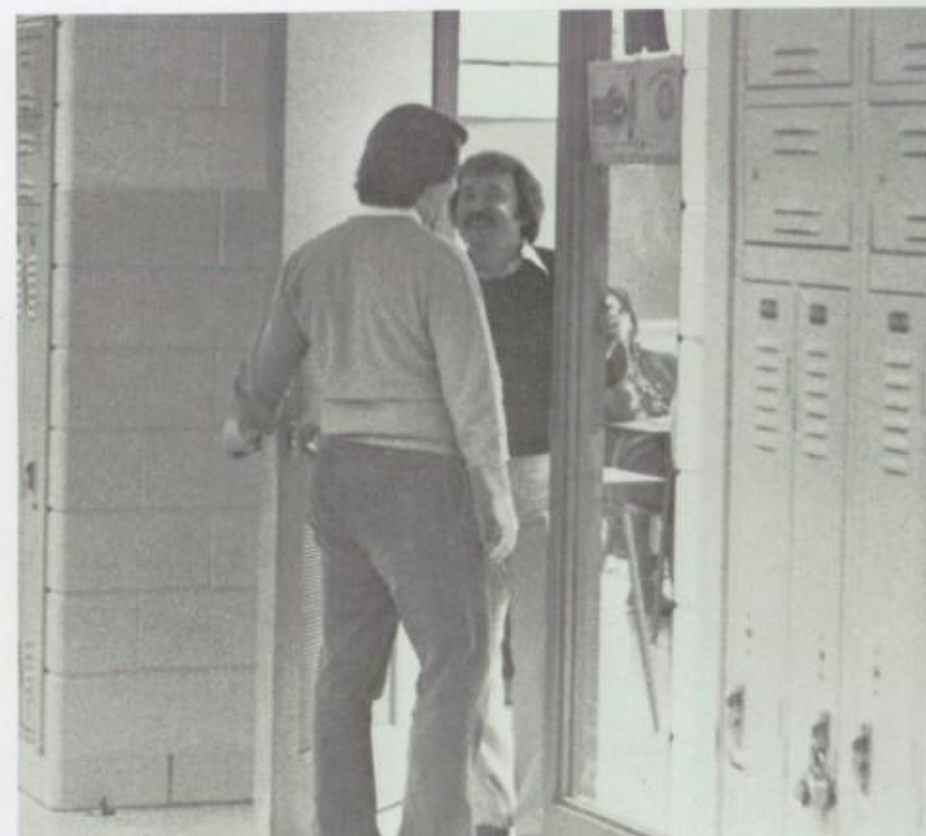
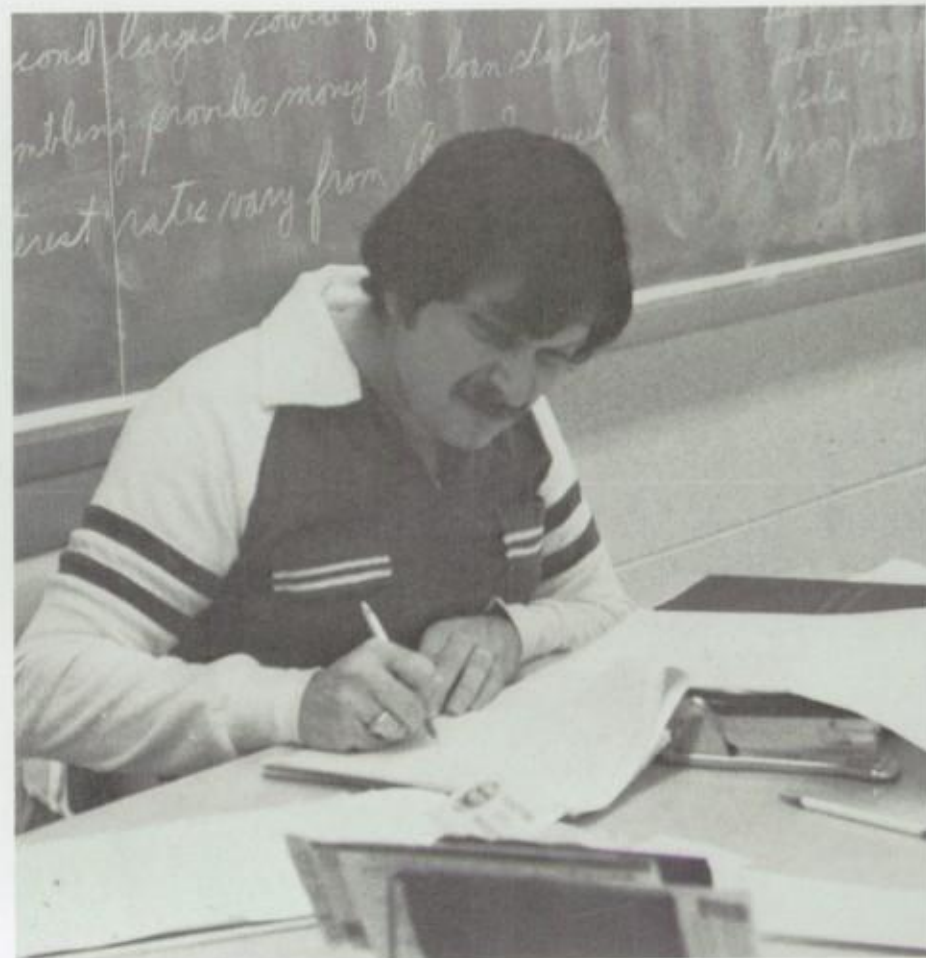
Students sometimes simply forget, that teachers are people too. They laugh and cry just like everyone else. Unfortunately, many students realize this, when it's too late.

Grading papers is one of Mr. Trimbur's pet peeves.



Delroy Whittaker finds the library is the place to do his homework.

Mr. Marchese and Mr. LaRicca take a moment to gossip to each other.





Reserve teachers believe in starting their students young.

Mr. Peckyno congratulates Derek Dubasik upon his winning a scholarship to Wentworth Military Academy.

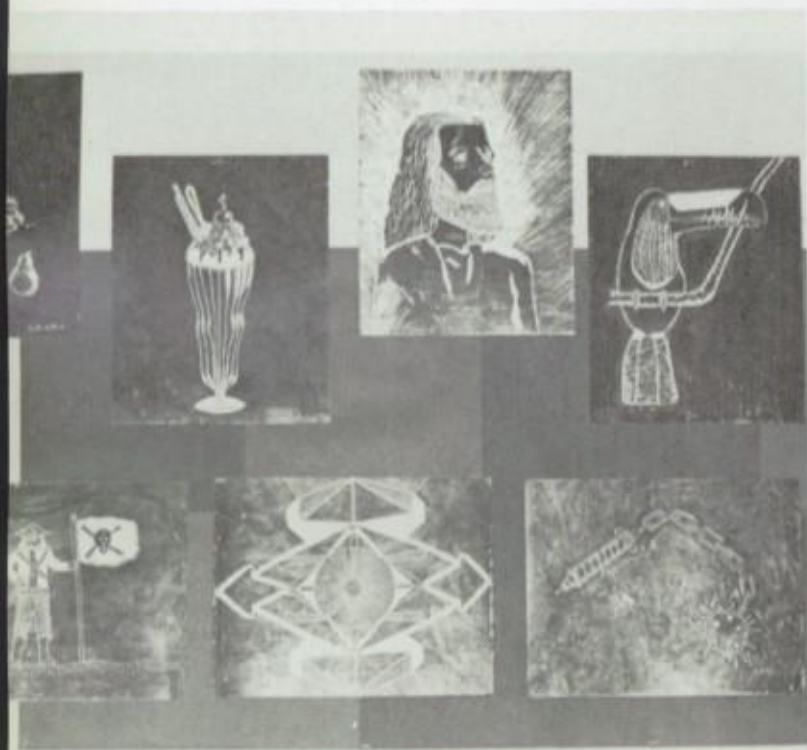


Senorita Law takes a break after a long hard day of teaching Spanish.

Senior Greg Kovalchick smiles a Dr. Jeckyl /Mr. Hyde grin in Chemistry I.

Dreams of Robin Hood run through these gym students minds, as they take careful aim during archery.

Mr. Orr's art room is the place to see creative artwork.



Mr. States helps to solve a difficult problem for Lydia Hileman.

Randy Jones shows his artistic ability in art class, as friend Fred Townsend looks on.



Students express themselves

Reading, Writing and Arithmetic are a vital part of school, but they aren't the only part of our schooling. Art is one of the many aspects of our learning. Reserve students learn as they begin to put their feelings down on paper that ART is a way to release their thoughts and emotions. W.W.R. is lucky to have an excellent Art Department for our "talented artists".

Plants can also be an extension of our creativeness. In our vocational department, Horticulture classes show students how to grow and to take care of plant-life. From flowers to ferns the "gardener" leaves his "mark" on his plant just as the artist leaves his signature on his painting.

The gymnasium is a place where our athletes practice their "art". But, Western Reserve's other students

also use the gym, for their gym classes. Not only do students learn to keep in shape, but all their built up frustrations can be exerted productively instead of violently.

During our school years, we learn a variety of subjects. But, our most important experience is finding a way to express ourselves.



Dan Monroe takes pride in his work.



Senior Katrina Robinson checks over her work one last time before handing it in.

Victory is in the mind of this student as he takes careful aim during his free throw.

Why can't we be friends?

Public schools are really self-explanatory, "Open-to-the-public" — "people". From kindergarten to graduation, we meet a variety of people. Some of them turned out to be our enemies, others our friends.

Classes give us a chance to meet our friends. By studying together, we find common interests. For example, Ms. Dominic's home economics class provided a temporary nursery school for working moth-

ers. Those students learned by working together that they could take care of the children and, yet, have fun doing it.

Singing was what students in choir had in common. The beauty of music, was appreciated the most by students in the band and choir.

Experiencing something new was always frightening, but with the help of our friends, we managed to get through it. Driver's Education

was an example of one of those "new" classes Reserve offered. Learning to drive was fun, but first we had to consider the danger associated with driving, which was Mr. Campbell's job.

While getting involved at Reserve we learned that we all need one another. Though the friends we made here may drift away, the memories of them will forever stay.

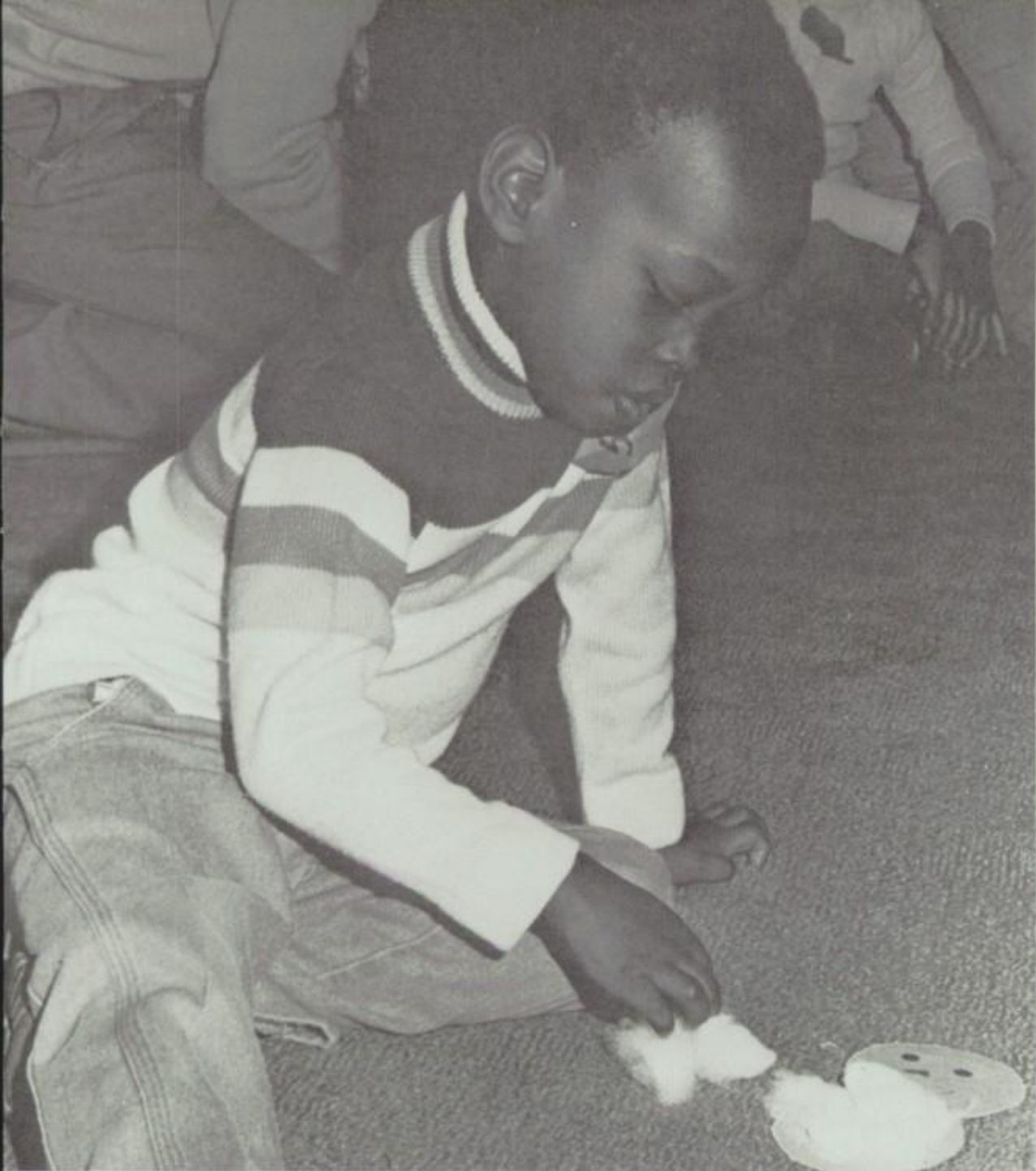
Maureen Barker and Barb Starnes find that each others company makes studying easier.



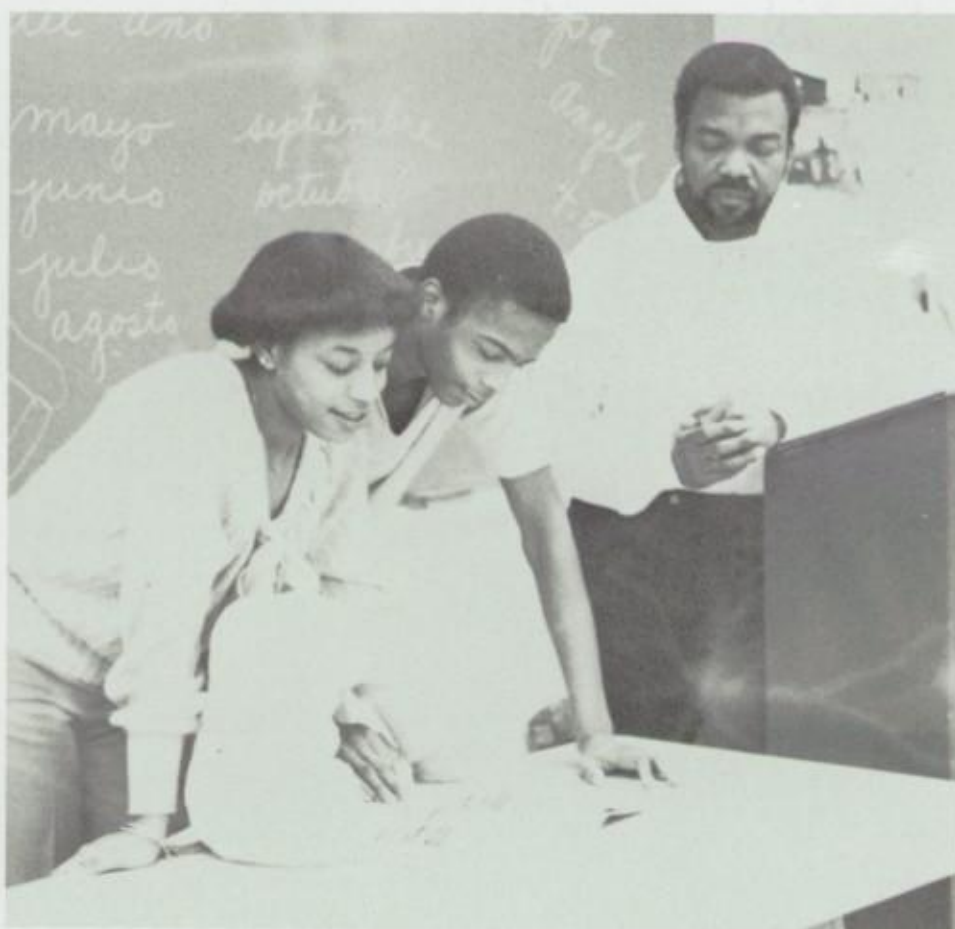
To keep in tune is in Sue Johnson's mind as she asks Mr. Davis for help.

"Togetherness" could be felt throughout the Home Ec Nursery School which is shown by Sandy Baker and Gigi.





Stanley Moore makes makes a snowman during his stay at the Nursery School.



Renee Caldwell and Adrien McBride learn how to be safe on the roads with Mr. Campbell's help.

While in an Italian mood, Ms. Dominic shows her Home Economics students the correct way to make spaghetti.

Staff welcomes new faces

As many of us walked about the halls on the first day of school, many new faces were seen among the faculty. Since many teachers retired or left, eighteen new teachers were added. Mrs. Georgia Russell and Mrs. Naomi Snowball, English; Mrs. Josephine Denovchek, Business; and Mr. Dean Thomas, Welding; are sorely missed by staff members as well as by students. These teachers were here since the school opened and became an essential part of it. The students who had these teachers will not forget the excellent training that they received from them. These teachers not only saw the many changes that Reserve went through, but also the numerous differences among students from 1967 to 1979-1980.

Mrs. Cheri Daugherty was hired in English, Mr. Richard Mercer was the replacement for Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. Denovchek was replaced by Miss Beverly Thompson. Students looked forward to having these teachers, because they knew that they had many innovated ideas.

Stepping into Mr. Peckyno's position as Assistant Principal was Mr. John Lawhorn. Mr. Lawhorn could be seen wandering the halls to see that all students were in their classes and that the faculty was at their respective Administrative Assignments. He found that being Assistant Principal as well as Head Basketball Coach was more time consuming than being a Social Studies teacher.

The retiring of old staff members, the promotion of others and the hiring of new ones all added to a TURNING POINT here at Reserve.

Mr. Loren Less and Mr. Thomas Trimbur take a rest in the cafeteria before leaving school.

Miss Debbie Law shows her holiday spirit by balancing an orange on her head.

Miss Beverly Thompson brings Diana Braden more work.





While on hall duty, Mr. Tom Hernon enjoys rapping with Mark Pflager.

Mrs. Pam Juvrad is tempted to throw an egg at a student.



Mr. Ron shows Jeff Pumphrey how to put the flags up over the pool before a meet.

New board tackles problems

The 1979-80 school year was a very confusing and controversial one for the Warren City Schools and Reserve. The three new board members were elected on platforms of anti-busing, budget cutting and "back to basics". Mr. Anthony Berarducci resigned as superintendent and then became seriously ill. Mr. John Hulan was appointed acting superintendent. Mr. Robert

Pegues, former superintendent of Youngstown City Schools was hired as superintendent by the board and took over his duties in January.

At Reserve, Mr. Nick Ptinii was promoted to Director of Personel in August of 1979 and Mr. John Peckyno was appointed principal. Although Mr. Peckyno was familiar with Reserve, the turnover was hectic as he had to contend with all the

confusion and problems of opening a new school year. Mr. Peckyno became ill in the late fall and did not resume his duties until just before Christmas. Reserve underwent many changes under his direction. The impact of this year with all its problems has yet to be felt in the community.

Warren City Board of Education—Willard T. Rubin, Raymond J. Tesner, Catherine O. Swan, President; Mary M. Milheim. Not pictured: Henry J. Angelo, Vice President.



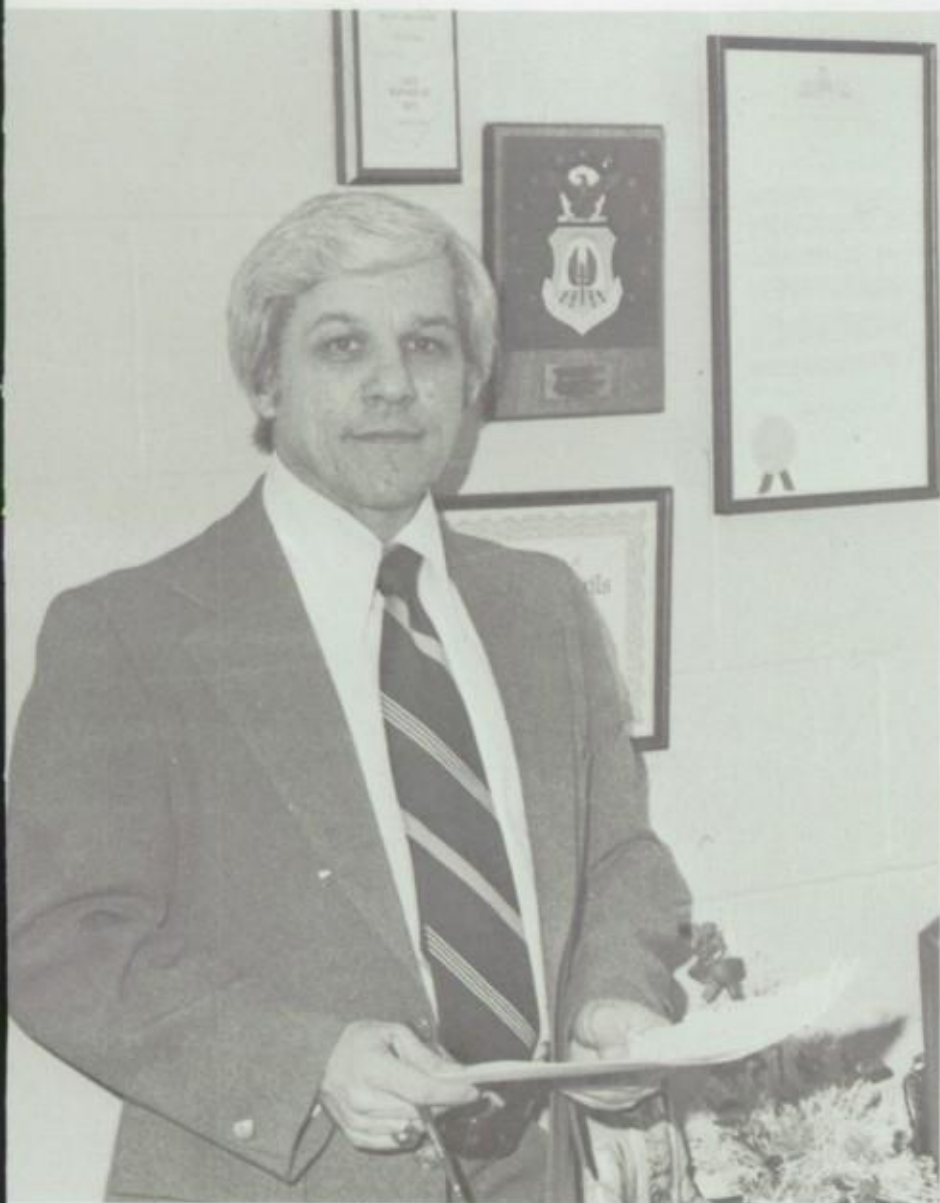
Robert L. Pegues Jr.
Superintendent, Warren City Schools



Mrs. Swan checks the budget carefully with Floyd E. Frederich, Treasurer of Warren City Schools.

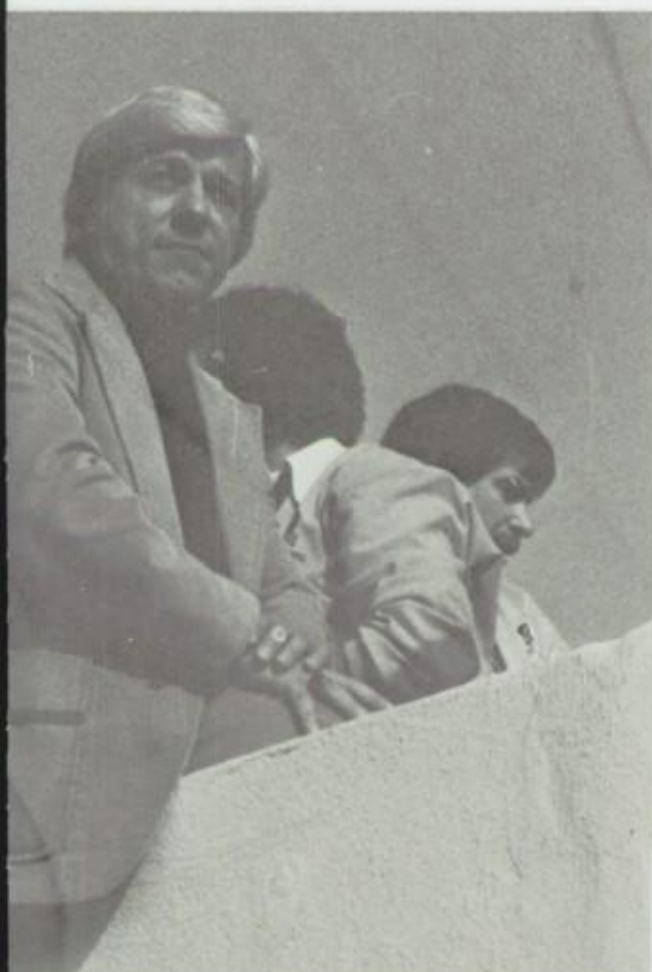


Anthony R. Berarducci
Former Superintendent, Warren City Schools



Mr. John Peckyno—Principal
Warren Western Reserve High School

Mr. Peckyno is always busy.



Mr. Peckyno surveys the stadium at the Harding-Reserve game.

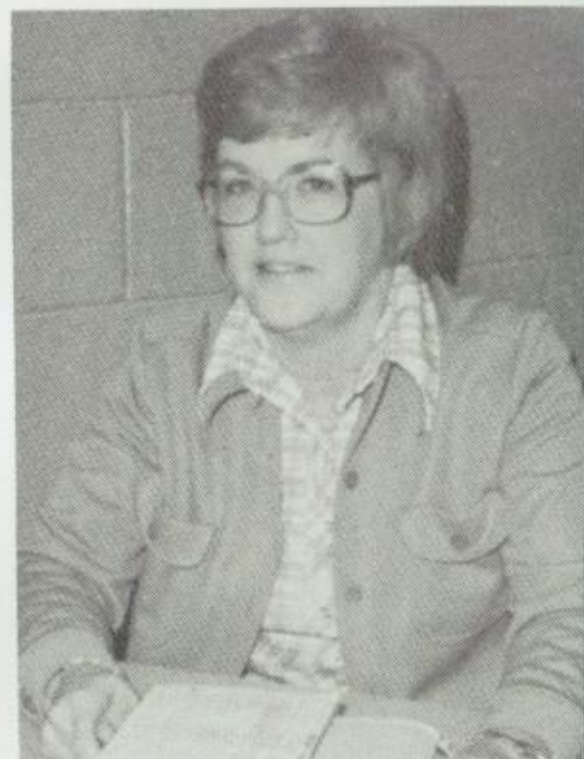


Asking Santa for a successful year, Mr. Peckyno seems optimistic.



William B. Maurice, Social Studies

Mrs. Cara Bosley, English



Warne Palmer, English.



Mrs. Margaret Chapin, Athletic Secretary

Mrs. Grischow and Mrs. Bosley prepare Mr. Palmer (Hawkeye) for emergency surgery at W.W.R.

M*A*S*H: Base 4077

Staff members generally don't like to reveal their lifestyles after school hours. But the fans of M*A*S*H don't mind explaining their feelings concerning this show.

Mr. Palmer, like Hawkeye Pierce, is a little nuts, but able to be serious at times. Hawkeye's roommate, Honeycut, is favored by Mrs. Bosley. He doesn't look like a practical joker, but when a joke is played, he's in on it.

Charles Winchester III, very rich and very clean cut, appeals to Mrs. Whiteleather. She enjoys his English accent.

"Hot-Lips Houlihan", the sexy one on Base 4077, thought she'd have competition from Mr. Bardos' favorite, Corp. Klinger, as he's always dressed as a beautiful woman. Mrs. Grischow relates well to "Hot-Lips"; same blond hair and well liked by fellow staff members.

Though he's no longer on the show, the memories of Radar will live forever in the hearts of Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Chapin.

Mr. Maurice is often seen confessing to his television set. Why? Because Father Mulcahy is on. Colonel Potter is Mrs. Kurta's favorite because he seems to be the most level-headed.



Ms. Dorothy Stecyk, Art
Mrs. Joan Whiteleather, Secretary



Philip Bardos, Foreign Language



Mrs. Linda Kurta, Adjusted Curriculum
Ms. A. Lynne Grischow, Social Studies



Mrs. Betty Phelps, Bookkeeper Clerk

Miss Thompson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Richardson,
Mrs. Prox and Miss DeGeorge show their loy-
alty to their favorite show, "Dallas".



Miss Candy DeGeorge, Home Economics



Miss Louise McKay, English

Mrs. Mary McGeorge, Business Education



Mrs. Naomi Prox, Mathematics

Mrs. Jane Busko, Guidance Secretary

Staff travels to Dallas weekly

Many of the women staff members enjoy southern accents and Texas scenery which may be why they are fans of Dallas.

Though J.R. is the male "devil" on the show, Mrs. Klentz and Miss DeGeorge find him the most interesting character and from what they read quite the devil's opposite off stage.

Miss Dominic and Miss Thompson can't believe the difference be-

tween Bobby and J.R. Bobby's so tender, caring and a real loving husband, while J.R. is just a jerk.

Mrs. Busko and Mrs. Richardson feel Jock is the best. He's a great father to the young cast members. And always respectful to "Miss Ellie."

Miss McKay and Mrs. McGeorge agree that Sue Ellen has the best taste when it comes to clothes. They like the styles she wears.

Mrs. Prox, Mrs. Jones and Miss Montgomery all prefer Pamela over the other cast members. She's easy-going and concerned with more than just herself.

Though Texas scenery is beautiful and southern accents are music to the ears of these staff members, the cast and plot are what keeps them faithful followers of Dallas.

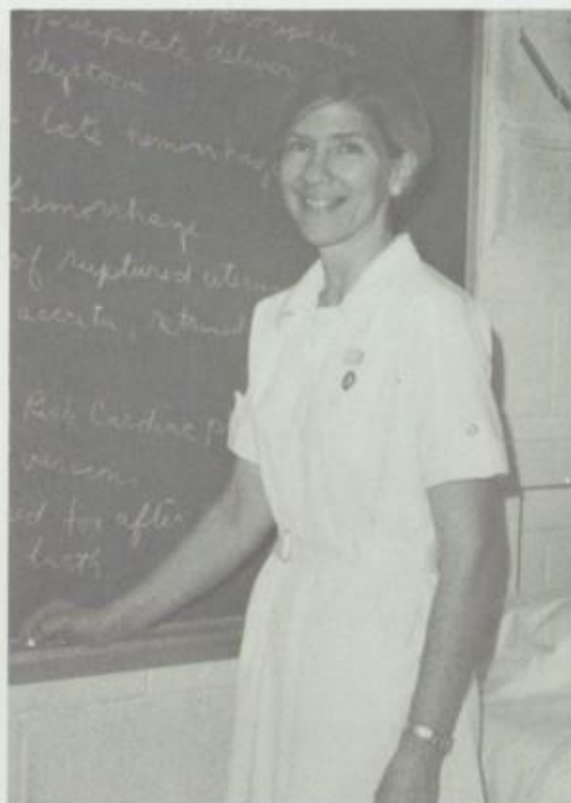


Mr. Ola Richardson, Adjusted Curriculum



Mrs. Carol Klentz, Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Janet Montgomery, Practical Nursing



Mrs. Ruth Jones, Business Education



Miss Beverly Thompson, Senior Clerical



Miss Diana Dominic, Home Economics

Robert LaRicca is trying his darnest to block Paul Nyitray's pass to Donald Charlton

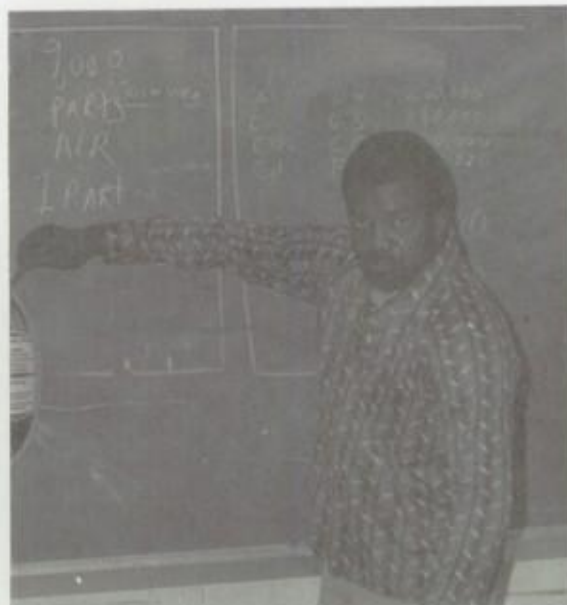


Nestor Yannon, Science



Donald Fowler, Assistant Principal

Paul Nyitray, Health



Dave Campbell, Driver Education

Robert Morrison, Woodshop, Vocational Education



Stephen Sisko, English

Staff loyal followers of NFL

Staff members at Reserve are true football fans. The most faithful followers of the game are the men. They would devote their lives to football if they could. It has been rumored that they eat, sleep, and drink "football". Mr. Sisko has fantasized himself as the great Howard Cosell, and Mr. Fowler sees himself as Don Merideth. The coaches at Reserve feel sometimes that they would rather be playing

the game instead of coaching. Mr. Charlton imagines himself as a wide receiver going out for a pass. Mr. Nyitray dreams of being a quarterback, so he can be the team hero. Mr. LaRicca would just love to be the guy who intercepts the ball. Mr. Orr, Mr. Annarella, and Mr. Campbell would like to be coaching for the professionals of the NFL. Mr. Yannon would enjoy being a trainer, making sure all the players are

in shape.

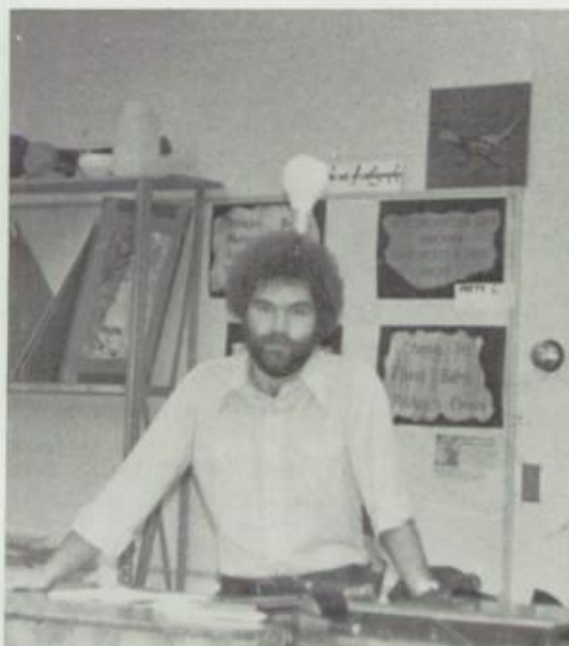
Fame is dreamed of by most people, but, Mr. Reich and Mr. Morrison believe the most important man during a football game is the referee. Whether on the field, or on the side lines, these men know the "Ref" calls all the shots.

So, if a face looks familiar when a football game is in progress, look again. These WWR men might have fulfilled their dreams.

Phil Annarella, Special Education

Alan Orr, Art

Robert Reich, Assistant Principal



Robert LaRicca, Social Studies

Donald Charlton, Health

Richard States, Vocational Education

Are Olympics in future plans?

Making the U.S. Olympic team may not be in the near future plans of W.W.R. staff members, but they do enjoy playing their favorite sports.

Golf was one of the many favorite sports of our staff. Mr. Donaldson, who coaches our golf team, and Mr. Marchese are seriously considering competing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Mr. Holko, otherwise known as Babe Ruth, and Miss Young, alias Johnny Bench, are both very much into baseball.

Mrs. Tuskan and Mr. Redderson enjoy the game of basketball. Mr. Redderson likes his hook-shot while Mrs. Tuskan is best at lay-ups.

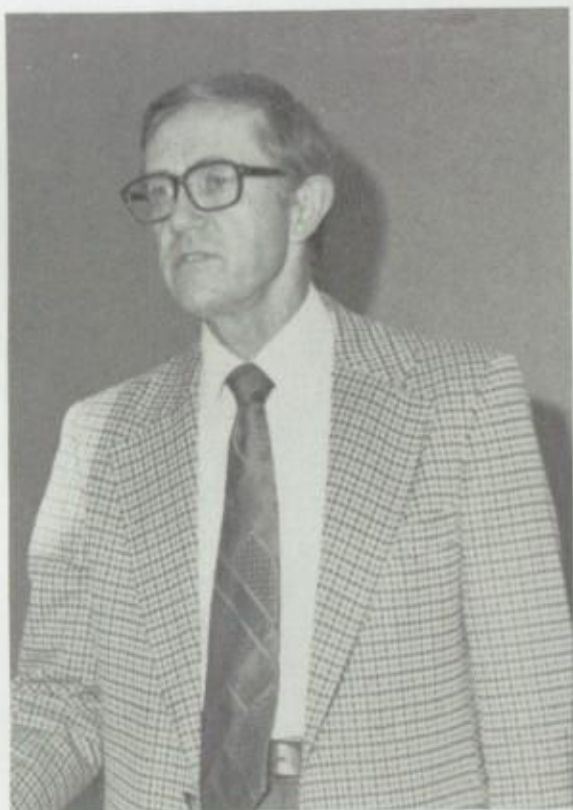
Mr. Kinhead has often wondered if he made a mistake by not going into professional football. Miss

Macejko enjoys water skiing on Lake Erie and Miss Mortaro uses her backhand, in tennis, that is. Mr. "Mark Spitz" Mershon favors swimming, but Mr. Dorkin is happy with a pole, hook, and a big bass biting the bait.

No, the Olympics are not in the near future of our staff members, but in a few years, who knows?

Miss Jeanne Young and Mrs. Kathy Tuskan show that women sports are here to stay.

Marvin Donaldson, Mathematics



Ms. Nadyne Macejko, Physical Education

Mark Kinhead, Adjusted Curriculum

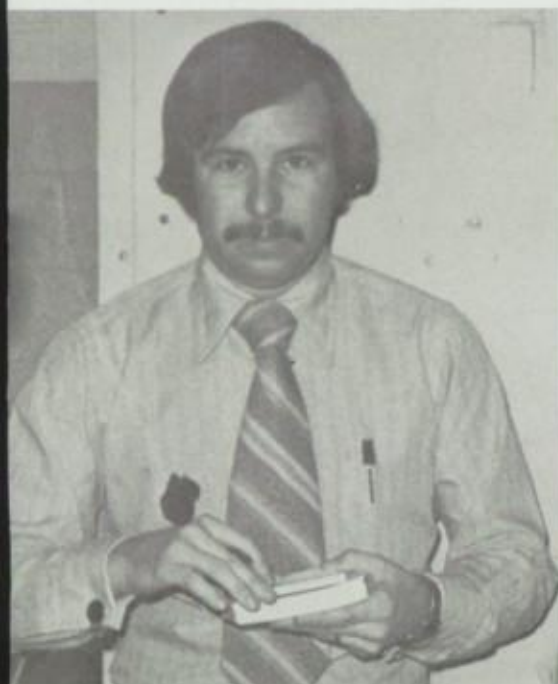




Miss Jeanne Young, Mathematics

William Mershon, Vocational Education

Mrs. Kathy Tuskan, English



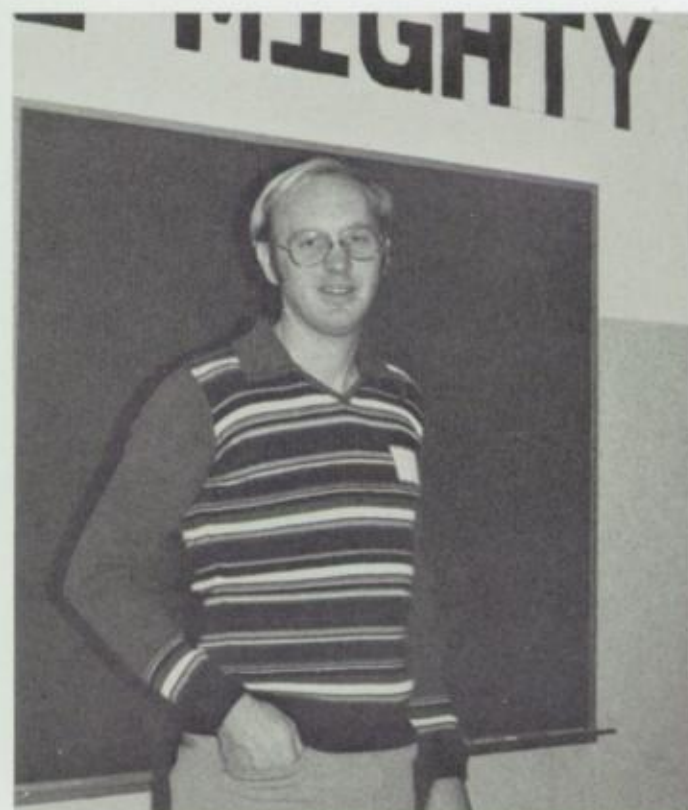
Mark Holko, Social Studies



Dennis Drokin, Science



Vic Marchese, Social Studies



William Redderson, Physical Education

Miss Frederick, Miss Craver and Mr. Keller are trying to figure out which egg is Mork's Space-ship.

Gorden Shaw, Social Studies



Mrs. Laura Rubesich, Science

Mrs. Jean Batcha, Business



Gordon Hartranft, Science

Na Nu Na Nu

We always know where many Reserve staff members are on Sunday nights at 8 o'clock, at home in front of the "boob-tube" watching crazy Robin Williams and the beautiful Pam Dawber portray the roles of Mork and Mindy. Mrs. Frederick, a devoted fan of the show, has her own "Mork" space suit. She wishes she had the complete outfit, but she can't seem to find an "Egg-Space-Ship" in her size. Mr. Keller, enjoys

the show for one reason, Pam Dawber, although not as crazy as Mork, is a lot better looking.

Mrs. Batcha watches Mork every week to see her hero, while Mr. Bickley, and Mrs. Rubesich is a faithful follower of "Exactor".

The one word that describes Mork better than all the others is "Strange". That may well be the reason Mr. Hartranft, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Perunko, and Mrs. Belmaggio fight

with the television color tubes when Mork and Mindy are in action. Miss Craver enjoys wearing her Mork suspenders for she says when she tightens those straps she becomes a mighty ORKAN and is no longer expected to act like an earthling.

Reserve staff members are really out of this world.



Miss Suzanne Frederick, English

Dean Keller, Language

Mrs. Chris Belmaggio, Secretary



Ken Young, Music

Emil Perunko, Art

Carol Craver, English



Mr. Gelsomino, Mrs. Benford, Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Mancini portray their favorite old cartoon characters.



Anthony Gelsomino, Career Specialist

Miss Josephine Morano, Practical Nursing



David Harris, Guidance Counselor



Richard Haynes, Welding and Fabrications



Mrs. Aurelia Grant, Guidance Conselor

Wanted: Oldies but goodies!

Themes for Saturday morning cartoons are based on monsters, outerspace, bionics, and lazer guns which appeal to the younger generation. It seems Bull Winkle, Quick Draw McGraw and other old cartoons aren't wanted anymore.

"Oh yes they are" is heard coming from some of the classrooms. You may think it's the students pro-

testing, but it's the staff. Mr. Frazier and Mr. Haynes feel no matter how fast the spaceship of George and Judy Jetson can travel, they'll never catch Casper. "Mighty Mouse Mancini" will never change his favorite character while Mrs. McMullen loves Mr. MaGoo.

The tactics used by Willy Coyote are definitely modern, but the way

Sylvester traps Tweety is preferred by Miss Morano and Mrs. Grant.

Mr. D. Harris can imitate the laugh of Woody Woodpecker and Mr. Gelsomino does Porky Pig's stutter perfectly.

Today's cartoons do keep the children quiet on Saturday mornings, but maybe if the old ones were returned, they would hush the staff.



Mrs. Jane McMullen, Assistant Librarian

Leonard Price, Vocational Counselor



Mrs. Maxine Benford, Security Aide



James Frazier, Science



Mrs. Mary Williams, Security Aide



John Mancini, Media Coordinator

"Disney characters loved!"

The characters created by Walt Disney have been around for years. It seems the older they get, the more they're loved by staff members.

Mr. Fabrizio says he grew up with Donald and Daisy Duck. Mr. DeLuca is very fond of Sleeping Beauty and he still gets teary when she pricks her finger on the spinning wheel.

Mrs. Graham thinks Bambi is the

best. She'll admit he's clumsy, but he's so lovable. Mrs. Saunders prefers Pinocchio. He "nose" not to tell a lie. Miss Wilkes likes Uncle Remus and B'r'er Rabbit. Sometimes she's heard singing "Zippety-Doo-Dah".

Jumping Jiminey Cricket is Colonel Armburst's favorite. Mrs. Kalapos cherishes Chip-n-Dale but Goofy is the greatest to Mrs. Washington. Miss Dixon is partial to Plu-

to. Mr. Lukz and Mr. Shaffer are both enchanted by Cindrella. Her fairy godmother sure knew what she was doing. Miss Campbell is known as Tinkerbell. Her Never-Never Land is Reserve. Peter Pan is Miss Mortaro's hero. She loves to watch Captain Hook walk the plank.

Mr. Disney created many wonderful characters, and each has its own reason to be loved.

Colonel Armburst, R.O.T.C. Aerospace Education



Guy Fabrizio, Vocational Auto Body

Gary DeLuca, In-School Suspension, Ass't. Football Coach.



Mrs. Mildred Kalapos, Vocational Home Economics, Family Life Center



Carrollton Shaffer, Metals, Industrial Arts

Miss Madeline Mortaro, Adjusted Curriculum



Mrs. Graham and Ms. Campbell share their Mickey Mouse memorabilia.



Mrs. Etta Washington, Coordinator of Home Economics Multi-Area

Mrs. Beverly Graham, Educational Aide



Miss Shelly Wilkes, Mathematics



Ms. Wilma Campbell, Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Patricia Dixon, Practical Nursing



Mrs. Gretchen Saunders, Vocational Business, General Office I

What's Up, Doc?

To this day, Elmer Fudd can be found with his "cork-on-a-string" bullet shotgun, saying "You Cwazy Wabbit!"

Whose side is the faculty of W.W.R. on? That's easy, Bugs! Though they don't believe Elmer really wants to shoot, and they know he breaks down in tears at every chance, they can't help but cringe when Elmer makes his threats.

Mr. Caputo, Mr. Trimbur, and Mrs. Murray eat a carrot a day to show their devotion to Bugs. Mrs. Fowley, Mr. Larimi, and Mr. Leiby can't make it through the week without at least one meal that includes carrot stew. Mr. Berchini and Mrs. McKimmy are often heard saying, "What's Up, Doc?" while Mr. Krauss, it has been said, frequently directs the band with a carrot instead of his baton.

John W. Krauss, Instrumental Music, Head Band Director



Mark R. Leiby, Mathematics, Ass't. Varsity Basketball Coach.

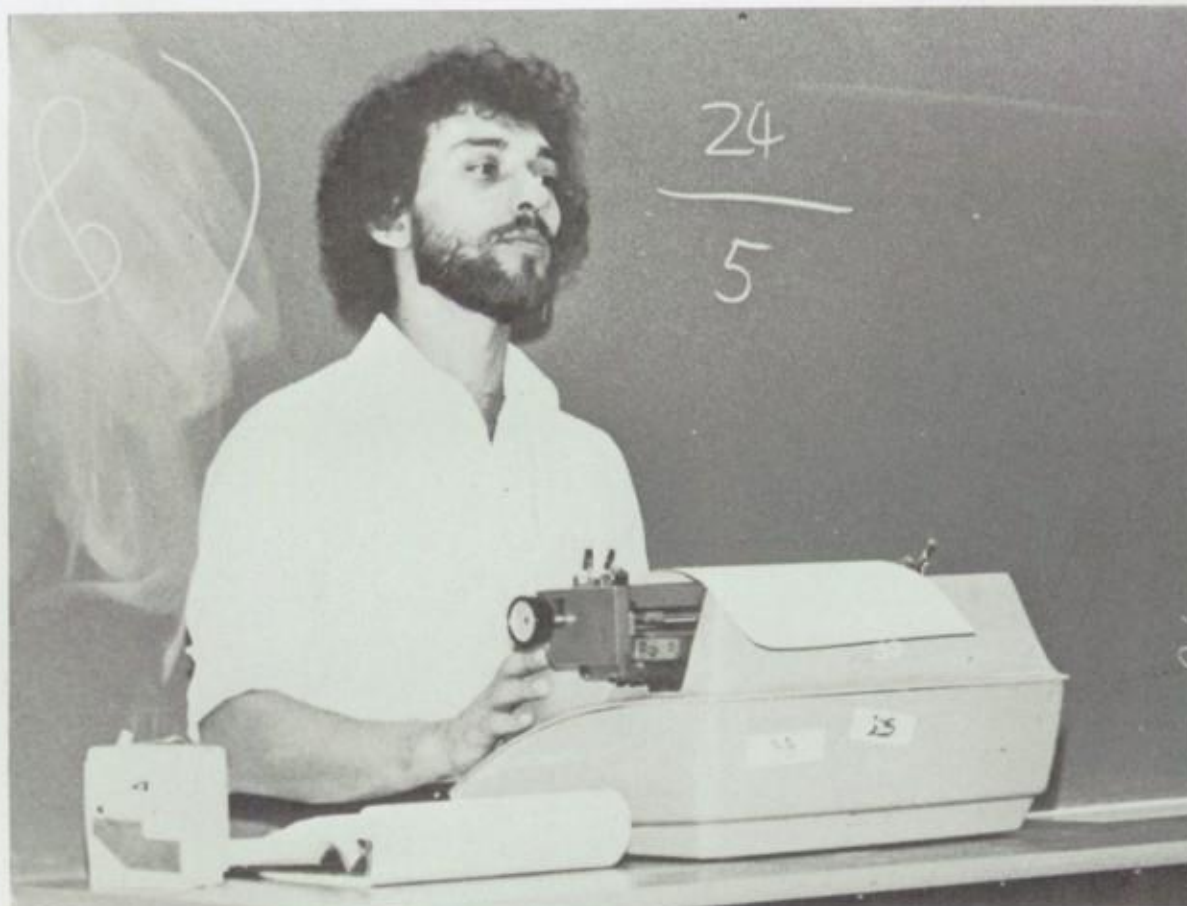


Mrs. Suzanne E. Fowley, English, Observer Advisor



Mrs. Cheryl L. McKimmy, Biology

Gary W. Berchini, Business Education





Mr. Caputo, Mr. Trimbur, Mrs. Fowley and Mrs. McKimmy jumped at the chance to express their allegiance to "Bugs Bunny".



Robert F. Larimi, Chemistry, Athletic Faculty Manager



Frank E. Caputo, Learning Disabilities, Driver Education



Mrs. Toni Murray, English, Reading
Thomas J. Trimbur, Social Studies



Miss Janecko, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. Yannon share their Peanuts nostalgia with each other.

Richard B. Mercer, Vocational Welding.

Mrs. Linda Yannon, Adjusted Curriculum.



John H. Calior, Science, Planetarium.



Mrs. Lillie Brooks, IMC Clerk.



Mrs. Judith B. Macko, Senior Stenography.

"Good Grief, Charlie Brown"

Millions of children all over the world idolize Charlie Brown, his dog Snoopy, and all of their friends, but here at W.W.R. members of the staff enjoy Peanuts as much as the students.

The relationship between Charlie Brown and Snoopy is humorous and enjoyable, and the bond between the two, made of love and understanding, is what the teachers relate

to most.

Of course some of the staff have picked a favorite character. Mr. Mercer feels Snoopy and Woodstock are the best team around. Mrs. Yannon, Mr. Peters, and Miss Hunchak are great admirers of Charlie Brown, while Mr. Thornton, Mrs. Macko, and Mrs. Brooks find his friendly beagle, "Joe Cool," the most delightful of the bunch. Mr.

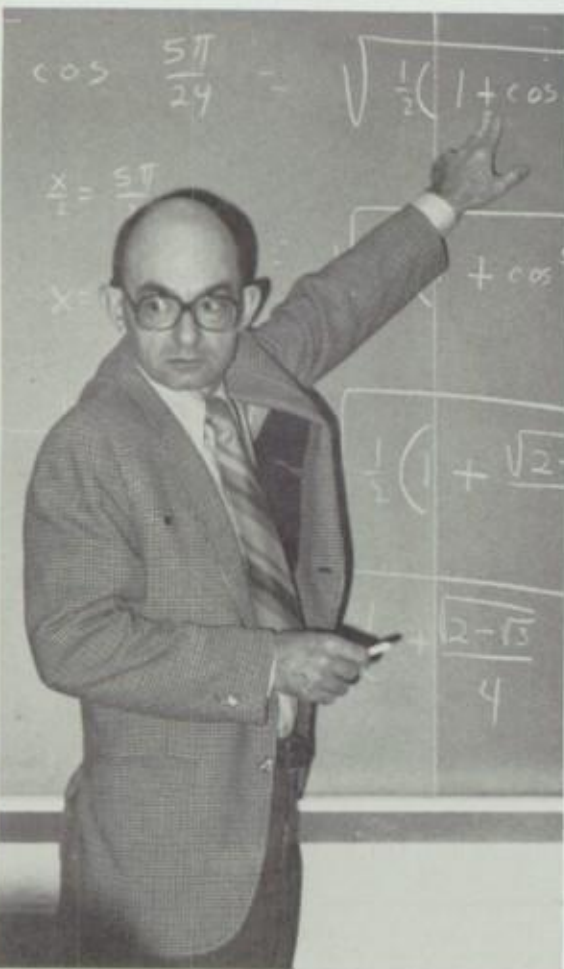
Calior, Miss Janecko, and Mr. Hicks can't choose a favorite from the Peanuts gang. They like Lucy's bossiness, Pig-Pens filth, Schroeder's piano playing, Linus with his security blanket, and especially the tactics Peppermint Patty uses to lure her "flame" — "Chuck" Brown.

Good Grief, Charlie Brown, you really are a star at W.W.R.



Jack Thornton, Social Studies, Track Coach.

Miss Elizabeth Janecko, Junior Accounting.



Dale Hicks, Mathematics, Department Chairman.



Ms. Linda Hunchak, Vocational Home Economics.



Joseph Peters, Assistant Aerospace Education.



Mr. Spano and Mr. Corfias are in hot pursuit of the Road Runner, but Mrs. Olson is trying to stop them.

Nick Spano, Mathematics, Assistant Track Coach.

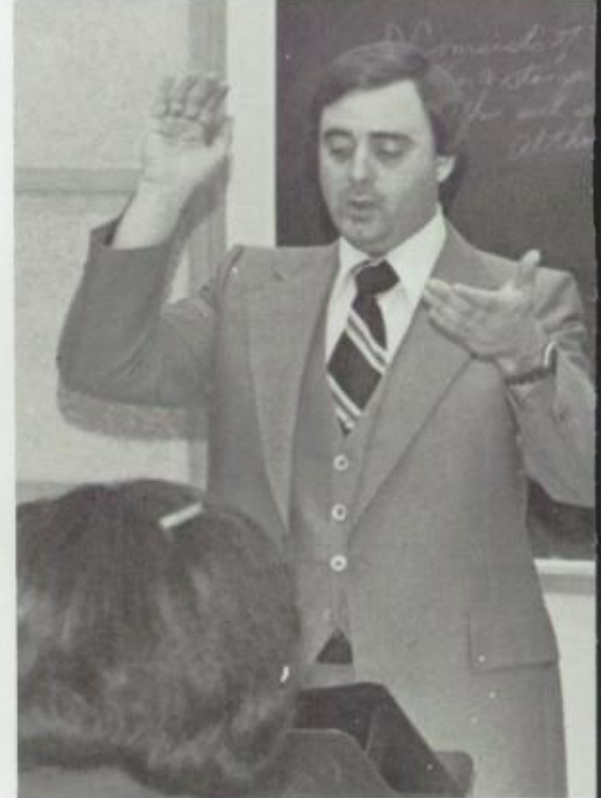
Dominic Marino, Vocational, O.W.A. Coordinator.



Deborah Law, Foreign Language.



Mrs. Deborah Ries, Vocational, Horticulture.



Randal Davis, Vocal Music, A Cappella, New Tomorrows, Assistant Drama Coach.

Road Runner, Coyote's after you!

Willy Coyote has been taunted and teased by the ever-famous Road Runner for many years. The thought of "poor coyote" comes to mind but some of the staff do not feel sorry for him.

Mr. Davis and Mrs. Ries agree that Willy deserves everything he gets. If he wouldn't try to destroy the Road Runner, maybe the two could be friends. Mr. Marino and

Mr. Romanchik hope the two never become friends. They plant themselves in front of the T.V. hoping Willy does not give up on his quest for the Road Runner.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Stovell are more than slightly interested in this dynamic chase. Their goal is to visit Hollywood and meet their hero, the Road Runner. Skillful Skevios Corfias and Inventive Nick Spano

have been making their "Road Runner" traps since they first got word Willy couldn't do the job. Is it possible they will be the ones who put an end to the Road Runner and keep fellow staff members from hearing the popular "Beep-Beep"?

Mr. Behner and Miss Law don't think so. They know the Road-Runner can never be silenced and "Beep-Beep" will be heard till eternity.

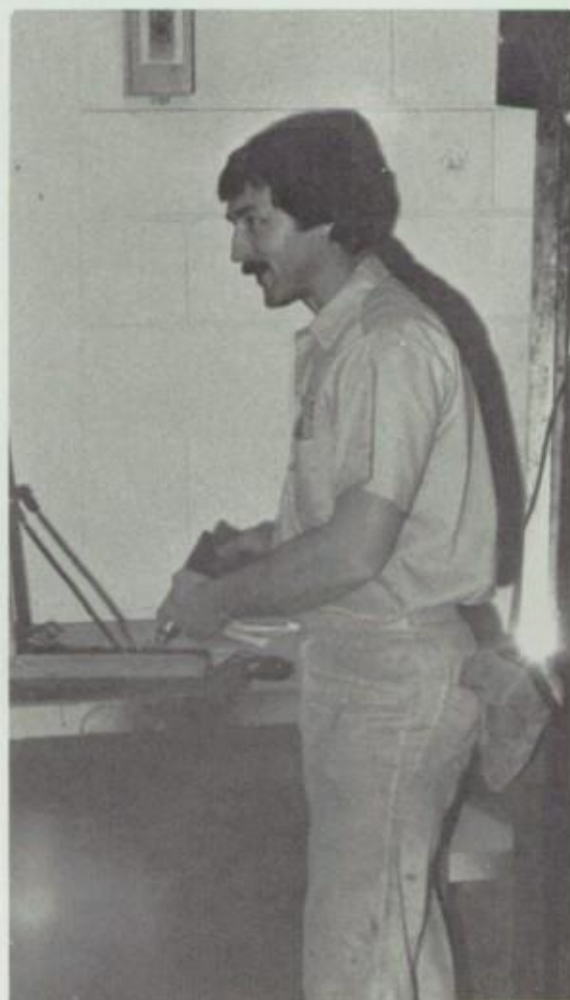


Mrs. Shirley Olson, English.

Skevios Corfias, Behavior Improvement.



Donald Behner, Mathematics.



Mrs. Audrey Stovell, Home Economics.

John Romanchik, Vocational, Auto Body.

Snow White (Mrs. Buchwalter), Prince Charming (Mr. Yenich), Wicked Witch (Mrs. Reeder), Sneezy (Mr. Grodesky), Happy (Mr. Jackson), and Doc (Mr. Less) lived happily ever after.

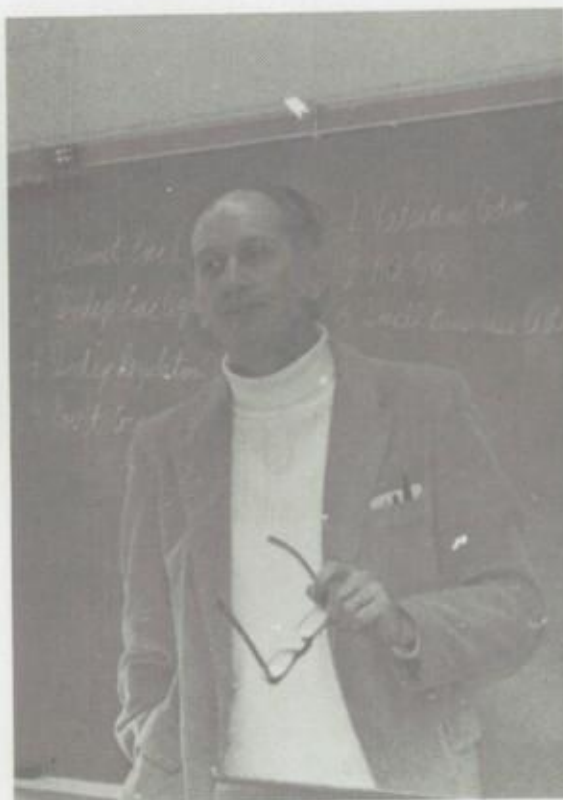


Mrs. Jane Buchwalter, I.O.E. Junior Stenography

Michael Jackson, General Science



Loren Less, Social Studies



Ronald Saczalski, Physics, Mathematics, Ass't Football Coach, Ski Club Advisor

Preston Foster, Power Mechanics, Auto Maintenance

Snow White on staff

Are Seven Dwarfs really members of the staff? Who else would know but Snow White (Mrs. Buchwalter) "Of Course", she claims. "We have Dopey (Mr. Saczalski), Sneezy (Mr. Grodesky), Happy (Mr. Jackson), Sleepy (Mr. Foster), Bashful (Mr. Drokin), Grumpy (Mr. Maggiano), and of course, Doc (Mr. Less).

Has Snow White lost all fear of the "Wicked Witch"? Is she a staff member, too? Yes, she is. None oth-

er than Mrs. Reeder.

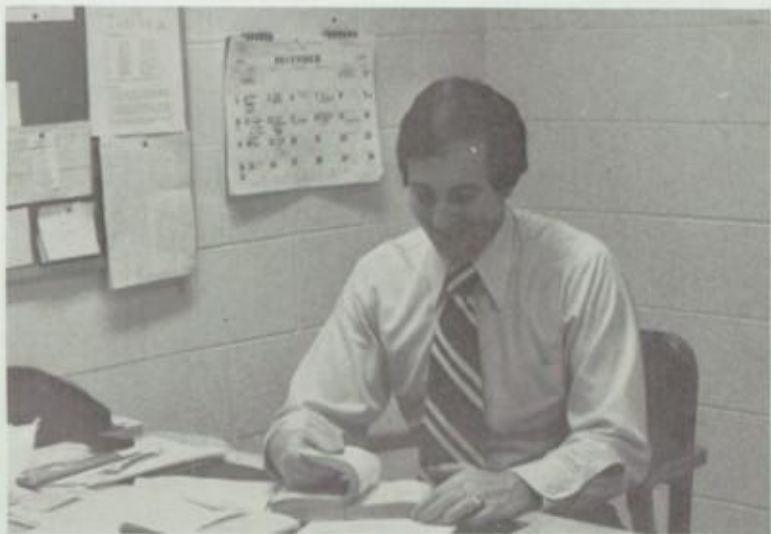
Prince Charming . . . Wonderful Prince Charming! He's here also. His characteristics are relevant in Mr. Yenich; handsome, stylish, and a born leader.

Snow White, Prince Charming, Seven Dwarfs, and converted Wicked Witch, even when undercover as staff members, make a fairy-tale come true.



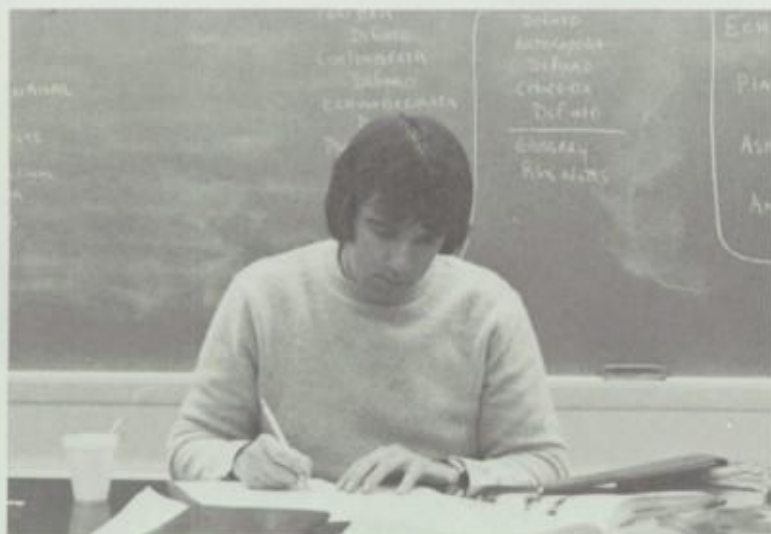
John Maggiano, English, Yearbook Advisor

Mrs. Margaret Reeder, Attendance Secretary



Joseph Yenich, Guidance Counselor

William Grodesky, Science



Dennis Drokin, Biology, Baseball Coach



"Doonesbury" Hitmar tries to make the move on "Boobsy" Gabbard, but "B.D." Snyder knows "Boobsy" is too smart to fall for Doonesbury's lines.

Mrs. Cheri Daughterty, English

Ms. Charlotte Burt, English



Robert Snyder, Government



Mrs. Livia Pipenur, Nursing



John Hays, Community Intake Counselor

Doonesbury favorites picked!

The comic section of the newspaper is the first thing "Boobsy" (Mrs. Gabbard) reaches for. She wants to find out what trouble her favorite football star "B.D." (Mr. Snyder) is getting into.

Miss Callahan is interested in Zeke's way of life; a professional custodian at college who's always

buzzed. Zeke's girlfriend, "Jane", is who Mrs. Juvrud compares to. She sees the best in everyone. Mrs. Pipenur is much like Jane's mom.

"Megaphone Mike" is followed closely by Mr. Crick. Both take their work very seriously. Mrs. Daugherty likes "Zonkers". Miss Loomis and Miss Burt read this car-

toon just for laughs. They don't have any favorites.

Doonesbury is definitely Mr. Hitmar. He has many of the same traits and many of the same troubles.

These staff members all agree that Doonesbury is the best satire about today's society.

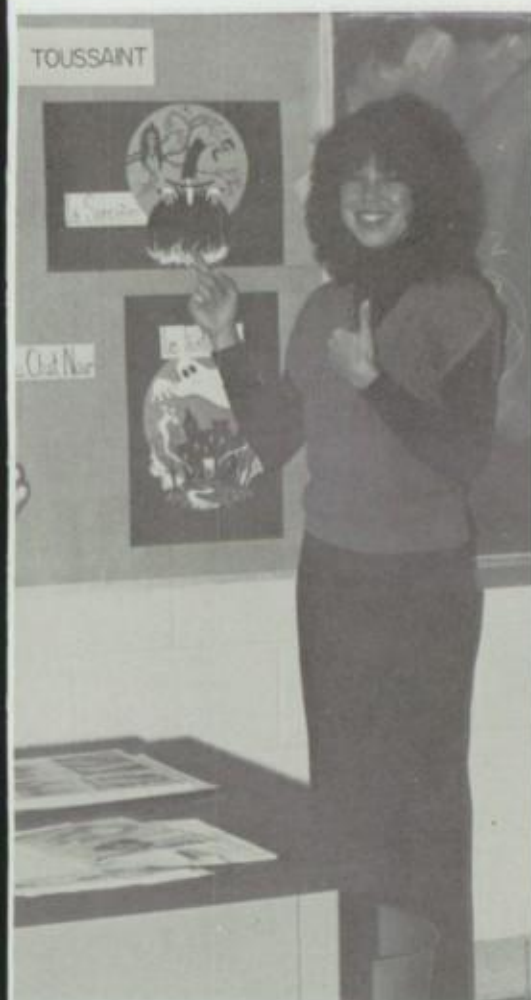


Miss Bonnie Loomis, Physical Education

Thomas Hitmar, Art



Ms. Diana Callahan, English



Mrs. Stephanie Gabbard, French



Gary Crick, Mathematics



Mrs. Pamela Juvrud, English

Warren: Alias Gotham City

Though Warren is definitely not Gotham City, similar happenings occur. Mr. Peckyno, when not acting as principal, is on the Bat-Phone giving instructions to Batman and Robin; Mr. Lawhorn and Mr. Haje. At times, they're found at basketball games or swim meets in which case Aunt Harriet (Mrs. Saunders) is always willing to take messages. But Commissioner Gordon asks for Alfred the Butler, (Mr. Hernon).

The reasons Batman and Robin are paged are not usually because of thefts or threats, but more like too much homework is being given by the Joker (Mr. Jepson) or not enough free time allowed by the Riddler (Mr. G. Harris). Of course, the Penguin (Mr. Stiffler) causes trouble, too. He can be found in the cafeteria stealing cookies or smuggling slushes. The Penguin's cases are usually handled by Bat Mite

(Detective Steinbeck). He has the needed training.

The unbelievable Bat Girl, (Mrs. Allgood), naturally runs into Cat Woman (Mrs. Holt). In the end, the nursing training Mrs. Allgood undertook comes in handy.

Really, there isn't much difference between Warren and Gotham City, is there?

Thomas Hernon, Vocational Drafting

Gust Harris, O.W.E. Coordinator



Mrs. Edith Allgood, Nurse

Melvin Fenger, O.W.E. Coordinator



Mrs. Susan Holt, Mathematics





Ronald Haje—Physical education, Swim coach.

John Lawhorn—Assistant principal, Head Basketball coach.



John Peckyno—Principal



Gilbert Jepson—Graphic Arts



Wayne Stiffler—Drafting



Dennis Steinbeck—Detective, S.R.O., W.P.D.

Sue Schoch and Jo Ann Oaks both work the cash registers during each lunch periods.



Helen Cristo cleans the tables every day.
The janitors tend to this kind of mess daily.



William Sillitoe, Fireman



Cafeteria Workers: Front Row: Mary Yez, Margaret Adams, Jo Ann Oaks, A. J. Sulonen, Sophia Engstrom, Burnice Hurd, Edith Neugebauer, Back Row: Grace Retiya, Arlene Martof, Katherine Griffiths, Sue Schoch, Mary Burr, Betty Wagner, Ida Polinko, Helen Cristo, Harriett Smith, Mary Mayers, Myrtle Currie, Genevieve Miller, Edith Scott, Mildred Rosenhamer.

Cooks and custodians care

Western Reserve may not be as neat or clean as the White House, and the food isn't exactly what you would give to a king, but the students and staff are very much satisfied with service here.

The cafeteria workers are busy every morning from 9:30 until 2:00. Some ladies have been working here for many years and have grown to be more than just working acquaintances, they are true friends.



Mrs. Edith Scott, Cafeteria Manager.

Mr. Evan Dalton, Head Custodian; Mr. Augie Talstein, Assistant Custodian.



windows, and keep the school in a general good order. They keep the thermostats at 65 degrees in the winter, despite student protesting, and they take care of minor repairs.

Our cafeteria ladies and our janitors do care about our school, and they do their best to keep it the cleanest and best fed school in Warren.



Janitors; Front Row: George Lloyd, Ralph Fabrizio, Alfred Mathews, Stanley Gregory. Back Row: Tim Wasko, James Andrews, Clarence Boyd, Robert Hass, George Limbeck, William Lucas, James Kirk Jr.

Garbage dumping is a routine task done by the janitors every day.



Stacey Harrell enthusiastically performs her routine during the band concert.



Brian Thomas expresses his happiness over the outcome of the Reserve-Harding game.

The bench is a popular hangout for students throughout the day.



Frosh, chem and graduation

As the years progressed the entering freshmen classes seemed to become braver. This year, freshmen did not tolerate upperclassmen. They came with the attitude that they were the "big kids" of the school and no one was going to boss them around. However, they soon found that many upperclassmen would not put up with this. Soon their attitudes changed and they realized that they still had to obey the rules.

The sophomores felt ignored since they were no longer the "babies" of the school and were not getting the same amount of attention that they did as freshmen. However, they soon became active and could not be ignored any longer. They were seen everywhere from football games to parties. They became close with the seniors and one often saw seniors and sophomores together.

The juniors were found anticipating the day the seniors would leave so that they would become the "rulers" of the school. They were found huddled together at lunch discussing the seniors and their favorite class (?) — Chemistry. After one of Mr. Larmi's formidable tests they could be found walking about the halls in a daze. Chemistry students were seen with a smile at the end of the nine weeks if they received a "C"! Between chemistry and the seniors the juniors were just about to give up,

but decided that they had made it this far and were sure they could make one more year.

Seniors were hit with the usual attack of "Senioritis". They began to do the crazy things that all the seniors before them did, but added a few new ones. Among these was the holding of a pep rally at lunch during Harding-Reserve week after finding out that we were not going to have one in the afternoon. Although, concerned with being accepted into a college, they were a little less concerned with classes and were unable to wait for Graduation. Senior pictures were seen passed around during class, and college applications became the main worry while grades seemed to take second place. Others who did not plan to go to college had many options available to them. Among these were enlisting in the Armed Services, going to a vocational school, finding a job, or getting married. What to do after graduation, the hope of getting a job, and the uncertainty of the life ahead in our unstable society were all major concerns of the seniors of '80. Whatever the future holds for the seniors we all had one goal in common, that long awaited day — Graduation.

From the time one enters Reserve as a freshman to the time of graduation many TURNING POINT'S take place.



John Wazelle frustratingly looks for a needed part in the shop's junkyard.

Bill Masimore and Mike Tonkovich clown around after a hard day.



Dave Williamson and Crystal Ervin find a quiet place to study on the steps.

Crowded halls are a familiar site before and after classes.

Foster leaves post

When one looks back on the four years spent at Reserve, many events are remembered. Thoughts of prom and graduation are probably the ones that stand out most. During the year many preparations were made for the senior prom and graduation. With the help of Ted Kazaglis, senior class president and fellow officers Kathy Batcha; vice-president, Linda Ruhlman; secretary, and Troy Rintala; treasurer, the plans began to materialize. The officers didn't do all the work themselves as they had help from the advisors and several committees which all worked well together. Working together proved to be the best thing.

The senior class officers also chose announcements, and conducted senior class meetings. Some of the meetings were not too calm and got a little out of hand, but in the end everything worked out all right. The advisors have been a great help and have learned a great deal from their past experiences. Mr. Preston Foster, one of the advisors, has been a senior class advisor for many years. Although this is his last year because of health reasons, his advise and work was well appreciated and he will be missed. Thanks to the senior class officers and advisors, this year proved to be a great year.



Lynn A. Aho



Paul F. Allard



Virgil F. Allgood



Lisa F. Ambrosy



Tina B. Amorganos



Eric D. Ancell



Carol S. Angelo



Teresa Angelo



Karen L. Ashby



Senior spirit reaches



Robert N. Bacon



Lisa A. Bartlett



Diane M. Barzak



Kathy J. Batcha



Bobbie L. Bates



Jenny L. Batzdorf



Donna M. Beasley



Kelly E. Beaver



William H. Benford



Scott R. Benke



Kevin H. Boggess



Lorrain H. Borucki



Christine M. Boyer



Michael S. Brady



Duane L. Brantingham



Larry L. Brantley



Thomas D. Brocious



Anthony D. Brown



Aundrea V. Brown



Karen P. Brown



William G. Brown



Michael W. Bruton



Kenneth R. Bryant



its peak at the Harding pep rally.



Tracy M. Bugganer



Monica L. Burr



Loretta S. Burris



Chris A. Buzzelli



Nathan Caldwell



Renee Caldwell



Senior Class Advisors — Front Row: Deborah Ries, Robert LaRicca, Candy DeGeorge. Back Row: Thomas Hitmar, Preston Foster, Robert Morrison.



Linda M. Carlson



Linda K. Carmichael



Jacqueline R. Carney



Thomas B. Caroselli



Felicia Carroll



Lori M. Casale



Margaret J. Cash



Michael J. Cetina



Timothy L. Champlin



John C. Charnas



Christine M. Ciancone



Jackie Carney studies



Carl W. Clark



Delano Clark



Patricia J. Clawson



Terri L. Cobb



Brenda L. Coleman

Work and worry

Last minute studying seems to be the trend of this year's seniors. Through the Warren Western Reserve halls seniors can be seen hunched over a table trying to cram information for a test within a matter of minutes. Although there are some seniors that spend hours on homework, the majority seems to do it at the last minute. This lack of wanting to do homework seems to be caused by "senioritis". Once one becomes a senior, he seems to not want to do much on the subject of homework. Although one might not want to do it, the work is still there,

whether it's a term paper, final exams or homework.

Homework isn't the only worry of this year's seniors. Many seniors are also worried about getting appropriate scores on the ACT or SAT. Some are even going through these long tests two or three times. Without the appropriate scores, these seniors wouldn't be accepted to their chosen college or university. It all seems to level off by June and the seniors usually make it — but this year???



Tammy L. Collins



Lynne M. Cope



Jeffrey M. Cox



Tonya D. Cox



John N. Craciun



Terri Cross



Duane Brantingham shows Jeff Pumphrey the short way to do his trig.



hard at learning secretarial skills



Velvet L. Cross



Deanna L. Crowbridge



Jill M. Cunningham



Mary B. Cunningham



Patricia A. Cunningham



Robert R. Cunningham



Susan R. Currington



Garry E. Dalton



David A. Damis



Albert J. Davis



Deborah R. Davis



Robert Davis Jr.



Arlene L. Dawson



Samuel L. Dennison



Robert P. DeNunzio



Sandra D. Desport



Joseph E. Dezzi



James J. DiCenso



Jamie A. DiPerna



Nancy M. Discerni



James P. Dobson



Dennis E. Doing



Michael S. Douglas



Sharon M. Downing



Carol A. Draghi



Derek M. Dubasik



Michael L. Dukes



Jeffrey P. Duty



Susan L. Fabian



Kyle C. Farr



Russell P. Felicetty



Debora A. Fite



Seniors ride piggy-back through halls



Senior Class Officers — Treasurer, Troy Rintala; Vice-President, Kathy Batcha; Secretary, Linda Ruhlman; President, Ted Kazaglis.



Quintin E. Flanagan



Robin S. Fleming

Seniors spirit high

The class of 1980's pride was never shown with such spirit as it was during Harding-Reserve week. The winner of the sign painting contest last year was once again the winner this year, none other than the seniors. Many seniors who also had other things to do made time to paint signs with a satisfying result.

Something new was added this year — the Spirit Chain. Paper links were sold at 10 ¢ per link and there was a contest between classes at Reserve, and Reserve and Harding. Reserve beat Harding and the seniors once again prevailed as they beat the other classes and collected the \$50.00 prize.

On Friday, the final day before the game, everyone could feel the excitement begin to mount. The seniors built a pyramid in the halls and carried each other around piggy-back style screaming BEAT HARDING! At the pep rally Friday night, not just the seniors showed their spirit, but all the students did.

On that cold November 10th morning before the game, a group of seniors went to Mollenkopf Stadium as early as 8:30 to decorate it with signs. After the 1:00 kick-off, the Raiders did not disappoint the seniors as they "capped off" a fun-filled week with a 16-7 victory over Harding.



Tracy A. Forkin



Connie L. Fowler



Phillip Frantzis



Bridget M. Freeman



during Harding week.



Toni A. Fuzo



Christine M. Galbincea



Christopher R. Gall



Robert G. Gardi



Vicky L. Gardner



William J. Gioiello



Paul N. Gould



Veronica J. Gravink



Michael W. Greene



Pamela M. Gregory



Terry M. Hadden



Troy L. Hall



Patricia L. Haller



George Halvis



Ronald D. Hampton



Vanessa D. Harris



1979-1980 Boy's State Representatives: Anthony MonteCalvo, John Charnas, Phillip Frantzis, Ted Kazaglis, Carl Clark, Michael Douglas.



Walter A. Hatfield



Nick M. Hatzis



1979-1980 Girl's State Representatives — Chris



Elgin D. Haynes



Kathryn L. Hedrick



Cassandra N. Heller



Cheryl D. Hicks



Lydia L. Hileman



Julie A. Holden



Mark A. Horvath



Theresa L. Hoskins



Barbara D. Hovanic



Michael R. Hrusovsky



Teresa M. Hrusovsky



Robert L. Hughley



Paul E. Israel



Kenneth W. Jackson



Marcia Y. James



Deidre M. Jeffries



David J. Jenkins



Teresa Johnson



Trenicka S. Johnson



Jeffrey S. Jones



Mark E. Kamer



Ted N. Kazaglis



Ciancone, Kathy Batcha.



Amelia J. Kellerman



Edward A. Kiepper



Michelle M. King



Thaddeus J. Klimczyk



Richard Koski



Gregory M. Kovalchick



Deborah A. Lake



Carl H. LaLonde



Edward Lemon Jr.



Julie M. Lenhart



Mary A. Littell



Christine A. Long



Becky L. Losey



Janet M. Lutz

Politics and fun!

As a participant of Boys' or Girls' State, one can experience filling the role of a political figure. In the beginning, prospective representatives were nominated by history teachers, Mark Holko and Victor Marchese. Once the numbers were narrowed down, the students were interviewed and selected by the American Legion. The chosen representatives were then on their way toward a new and inspiring adventure. The Boy Staters traveled to Bowling Green State University while the Girl Staters met at Capitol University.

At the beginning of their stay, elections were held for local and state government positions. Some of the positions held by Warren Western Reserve representatives were

Ted Kazaglis — Senator, Phillip Frantzis — Public Relations Director, Anthony MonteCalvo — County Engineer, Carl Clark — City Engineer, and Michael Douglas — County Judge. Kathy Batcha and Chris Ciancone both held the position of a member of the House of Representatives.

Although the students did much work, there were times for fun. During the Boy Staters' visit a strange mishap occurred. A fire alarm was set off during the night. As they left their dorms, they were quickly awakened by the cold spray from the lawn sprinkling system which was aimed at the doors. Both fun and work proved to be beneficial and entertaining.

Do you remember?

Oops!

Senior pyramid

Not so calm class meetings

Taking senior pictures

Cramming for a test

Etc. etc. etc.

Bombing egg containers

Oh Noooo! Mr. Bill

Ordering announcements

Piggy-back rides

Ski's class

Red Caboose

Black out

78 & 79 sign contest winners

Winners of the spirit links

Co. Steel Valley football champions

Breaking the bridges

The missing totem pole

The senior guy cheerleaders

Tom, Tom, Tom.



Jill M. Magyar



Gretchen K. Mahaffey



William R. Makosky



Sandra L. Marchek



Jill A. Marini



Carol L. Mark



Renee S. Markle



Donald R. Mathews



Daniel A. Mavroudis



Rose L. McDonald



JoAnne McKenzie



Michele M. McLeod



Carrie McVicker



Grace A. Mechling



Strength and patience



Charles T. Medley



Karen A. Meehan



Sharon K. Meehan



Toni A. Melvin



Kenneth J. Merwin



Tracy Mickie



Ernest L. Miller



Kathy L. Miller



Shirley A. Miller



Wallace B. Miller



Deborah J. Miner



Thomas J. Mix



Matthew M. Molnar



Daniel J. Monroe



Anthony J. Montecalvo



Christine M. Monty



Rita D. Moore



Andrea L. Morgan



was required to build the senior pyramid.



Jane A. Morgan



Fred D. Moss



James D. Moss



Thomas A. Mundy



Arlette L. Murray



William C. Nasonti



Seniors ordered announcements from Josten's in December for graduation in June.



Nancy L. Naylor



Christine M. Nelson



Kelly Nelson



Kimberly S. Nicholson



Gregory Noark



Janice L. Orr



Ladonna L. Osborne



Tandra S. Osborne



Diana J. Overfield



Daniel E. Pacek



Richard M. Panak



GIVING UP! Not Linda



Patricia A. Paul



Nicholas R. Perich



Mark T. Perkins



Donald J. Pernice



Jeffrey S. Peterson

Wanted: more money

Money doesn't grow on trees as many people wish were true. Since it doesn't students find they must obtain a job, whether it's full or part-time, to pay for expenses. During the school year one needs to buy clothes and school supplies. People that drive, find gas takes a big bite out of checks since the prices are so high. During ones' senior year many expenses also pop up throughout the year. One of the biggest expenses is senior pictures. Some of the many other needs that can really add up are such things as

dues, announcements, and cap and gowns. When the weekends finally roll around, just about everyone needs money for going out or for parties. All of their expenses add up and make it hard to save money except when one is intent on saving their money for college.

Students sought a job in a restaurant, department store, or a fast food restaurant. These jobs were hardly well paying since most of the students found they received minimum wages. But a little here and there can really make a difference.



Lori S. Petrosky



Mark A. Pflager



Charmaine J. Phillips



Mark Pinto



Joni L. Plevyak



Robert E. Potozney



Bobbie Lou Bates, Ed Lemon, Margaret Shinn, Ernie Miller and Velvet Cross take time off from work at the downtown Burger King to pose for a picture.



Carmichael — even though the work piles up.



Peggy A. Prettyman



Janine M. Principi



LouAnn B. Prindle



Kacynthia R. Provitt



Janine M. Prox



Cassandra Pruitt



Jeffery E. Pumphrey



Linda A. Purcell



Kimberly A. Raszmann



Robert M. Ratell



Jeffrey S. Reeder



Robert E. Reese



Helen C. Reszegi



Carolyn M. Ricci



Mary K. Rice



Harry W. Richardson



Susan B. Rinda



Troy S. Rintala



Janice K. Ritzert



Nathaniel Rodgers



Elisa L. Roller



Andrew L. Rose



Georgene R. Rowland



Robin D. Rucker



Linda C. Ruhlman



Sharon L. Rupert



Gregory A. Rush



Tina L. Sandor



Rocco W. Sandrella



Raydell M. Schneider



Paul D. Seese



Tamra R. Seifert



Barb Hovanic and Lynne Smith try to work out some hard calculus problems.



Mary Ann Littell and Tina Boyer enjoy throwing



Lisa M. Sekerak



Linda J. Selbe



Roxane Serrano



Abdalla M. Shakhathreh

Friends are forever

When one comes to Reserve, establishing new friendships can be the first task. Many students, once out of junior high, are forced to go to a different school because of the different zones. Old friends can be split up and forced to go their separate ways. So the first weeks can be quite lonely, but as time passes new friendly faces arise. These brief acquaintances turn into friendships, and by their senior year two students become really close friends.

There are two types of friends, friends and best friends. Friends is

another word for buddies. These are the people that one can go out with and have a good time. They usually go to concerts, Red Caboose, or to the movies together, but they're not the ones one can tell problems to. A best friend is someone very special, and usually hard to find. This type of friend is always there when needed. They usually have a sympathetic ear, good advice, and they're always ready to help. Both kinds of friends are a part of life and high school is where many of their friendships are made.



Natalie M. Shesko



Margaret H. Shinn



snowballs at a friend.



John Shinosky



Joann M. Sims



Mary A. Sleyzak



Lynne K. Smith



Susan L. Smith



Michael Sowell



Michelle D. Spiva



Teri L. Spritzer



Stephen J. Stefan



Gail J. Steinback



Betty M. Sterling



Mia Stiffler



Kelly A. Stofira



David Stoutamire



Carmen B. Streeter



Lendell Streets



Whenever the photographer's around as many people crowd into the picture as possible.



Betty J. Taylor



Kathy J. Tennant



Lunch is a time for senior buddies to catch



Nancy L. Tereba



Rochelle A. Thomas



Tami R. Thomason



Anthony D. Thornton



John W. Ticherich



Kathy L. Tiuhonen



Barbara A. Titch



Tami S. Tomaski



Robert L. Townsend



Richard L. Tucker



Ronald L. Tucker



Jessica L. Turner



Cassandra R. Vaughn



John A. Viola



Donna R. Walker



James G. Walker



Rebecca L. Waltko



Paul J. Warmuth



Rhonda Watson



John H. Wazelle



Heidi J. Webb



James V. Welch



Cynthia White



Miriam A. White



Renee L. Whitney



Delroy A. Whittaker



Homer O. Wiland



Irene Williams



Valerie A. Williams



Ralph J. Williamson



Theresa A. Willoughby



Sandra A. Wood



Cherry E. Wright



Karen R. Young



Charles E. Zallow



Jennice Zymaris

To eat or to relax

Lunch time used to be eating and recess at elementary school, but now it is just a break from classes. Many students eat a meal because they get hungry and others just get something to snack on — French fries, potato chips, or a coke slush. Just sitting in the cafeteria and talking is another thing students do at lunch. Much gossip is spread about who talked to whom, who went out with whom, and what everyone "did". Instead of eating or talking, students may be doing last minute cramming for a test, or homework

assignment that is due that afternoon.

During lunch at Reserve, the students can leave the cafeteria to go to the offices, library, or the restroom, and many go to McDonald's or the Hot Dog Shoppe even though they're not supposed to leave the building. Students are allowed to go outside in the spring and they take advantage of it by playing frisbee. Everyone needs a lunch break whether they eat or not to relieve the tensions of a long school day.

Some people are always late



The Senior Golden Greeks: Ted Kazaglis, Nick Hatzis, Phillip Frantzis and John Charnas.



Doug Boren



Diana M. Braden



Laurann K. Ferry



Chris Greeley



Norman E. Henderson



Annie Howard



Ernest Howard



Chuck Zallow looks over the cross-country course he is going to run.



Sharon D. Logan



Lisa M. Naples



Tina Sandor runs to class or she'll be late.



Patrice L. Rogers



Shari L. Williamson

These pictures were late and or did not meet certain specifications.

Dear Seniors,

Working on the senior section proved to be a harder task than we expected because we did so many different things in the four years. As we walked in the doors of Reserve as freshmen we never thought the time would fly by so quickly. Now that we are seniors we regret that we didn't do some things yet glad we did so much.

With graduation past events are remembered. Although we can never turn back the hands of time, we still have our memories. When we were children we learned to grow with each other and having the company of others helped the process along. In time we blossomed and matured to the point we are at now.

Graduation is the ending of our first life and the beginning of another. We are just like a nestling whose parents are pushing him out of the nest, forcing him to learn to fly and be independent. Once the tie is cut, we are forced to take our separate ways in order to grow and mature into adults.

The thoughts of Reserve and our friends will always be remembered and cherished. We consider it a privilege to have done the senior section in this year's Aurora. We hope it will bring you fond memories of your friends as you look through the book in years to come.

*Sincerely,
Bobbie Lou Bates
Joni Plevyak*





Class Colors — Gold and White

Class Flower — Yellow Rose with
Baby's Breath

Gown Colors — Gold and Black

Class Motto —
I'm not afraid of tommorrow because I have
seen yesterday and I love today.

THE ART OF LIFE

The great art of life, so far as I have been able to observe, consists in fortitude and perseverance. I have rarely seen that a man who conscientiously devoted himself to the studies and duties of any profession, and did not omit to take fair and honorable opportunities of offering himself when such presented themselves, has not at length got forward. The mischance of those who fall behind, though flung upon fortune, more frequently arises from want of skill and perseverance. Life, young friends, is like a game at cards. Our hands are alternately good or bad, and the whole seems, at first glance, to depend on mere chance. But it is not so, for in the long run the skill of the player predominates over the casualties of the game. Therefore, do not be discouraged with the prospect before you, but ply your studies hard, and qualify yourselves to receive fortune when she comes your way.

Sir Walter Scott.

[Sonya leads Juniors]

Led by Sonya Smith, the junior class had a very successful and positive year, both financially and socially. Some of the money making projects which helped the class financially were numerous bake sales and the selling of programs at home football games. Other activities that the juniors participated in were Hero Day, decorating the school hallways for Christmas and selling links in the Spirit Chain Link con-

test. Helping Sonya with her many activities was Vice President Lori Laukhart, who helped greatly with the organization of junior program sellers. Secretary Christy Backus and Treasurer Bill Masimore made sure the business affairs were kept running smoothly. Offering their help when needed were class advisors, Donald Behner, Gary Crick, Ron Saczalski, Louise McKay and Dorothy Hope.



Junior Class Officers- President Sonya Smith, Vice-President Lori Laukhart, Secretary Christy Backus and Treasurer Bill Masimore.

Bryan Adamson
George Agues

Bunny Ainsley
Gregory Annadono

Sharon Annett
Marvin Anthony

Colleen Aurand
Christy Backus

Dorothy Bailey
Brenda Baker

Andrew Ballas
Marcell Banks

LaRonda Barnes
Selina Bartlett
Edward Beadling
Pamela Bechtold
Randall Beckley
Stephne Bellish
Brenda Bennett
Darla Bennett

Sallie Bennett
David Bevilacqua
Harry Bianco
Michelle Bigelow
William Bradley
Sharon Brady
Mark Brandon
Jeffrey Brink

Sheldon Brogdon
Charles Brown
Jennifer Brown
Lisa Brown
Carla Brummer
Mary Brunstetter
Mark Bryant
Michael Bugos





Thomas Burnett
 Ronald Butler
 Constance Cade
 Shana Caldwell
 David Campbell
 John Campbell
 Marjorie Campbell



Vickie Cardinale
 Robert Carlson
 Ray Carson
 Tonya Cash
 Timmy Cayson
 Michele Cecconi
 George Ceglia



James Cetina
 Cassandra Chatmon
 Brenda Cherry
 Rosemarie Clawson
 Robin Clifford
 Jackie Coleman
 Lawrence Coleman



Thomas Countryman
 David Cribley



Debra Csehill
 Kathryn Da Belko



Don Davenport
 Rufus Davenport



Junior Class Advisors — Gary Crick, Louise McKay, Dorothy Hope, Ron Saczalski, Not pictured Don Behner.



Tina Davenport
 Anthony Davis
 Karen Davis
 Kimberly Davis
 Stephanie Davis
 Timothy Davis
 Jacqueline Dawson



Lori Dawson
 Gary DeCapito
 Timothy DeMarco
 Richard Dezsi
 Cathy DiCesare
 Donna Dills
 Debra Donaldson



Roberta Donko
 Janice Dowdell
 Charles Dukes
 Curtis Duren
 Lisa Dykes
 Mark Eckenrode
 Doreena Ellison

Don Engstrom
Pam Erickson
Sheila Ewing
Elbert Farris
Mark Fee
Mark Felicetty
Karen Flask



Greg Flowers
Dan Fluharty
Francine Ford
Mark Ford
Jane Marie Foster
Bonita Freeman
Rick Gadzalski



Mike Galvin
Debbie Gannaway
Lisa Gentile
Laura Gibson
Valerie Gilbert
Delores Gill
Wes Goodin



Mark Gorbey
Carla Gouker



Bill Grabko
Brenda Graham



Rick Gravink
Sharyn Guthrie



Juniors display their artistic abilities.

Tod Guy
Reggie Hadden
Ron Hamilton
Donna Harrington
Derrick Harris
Bob Harris
Holly Hathaway

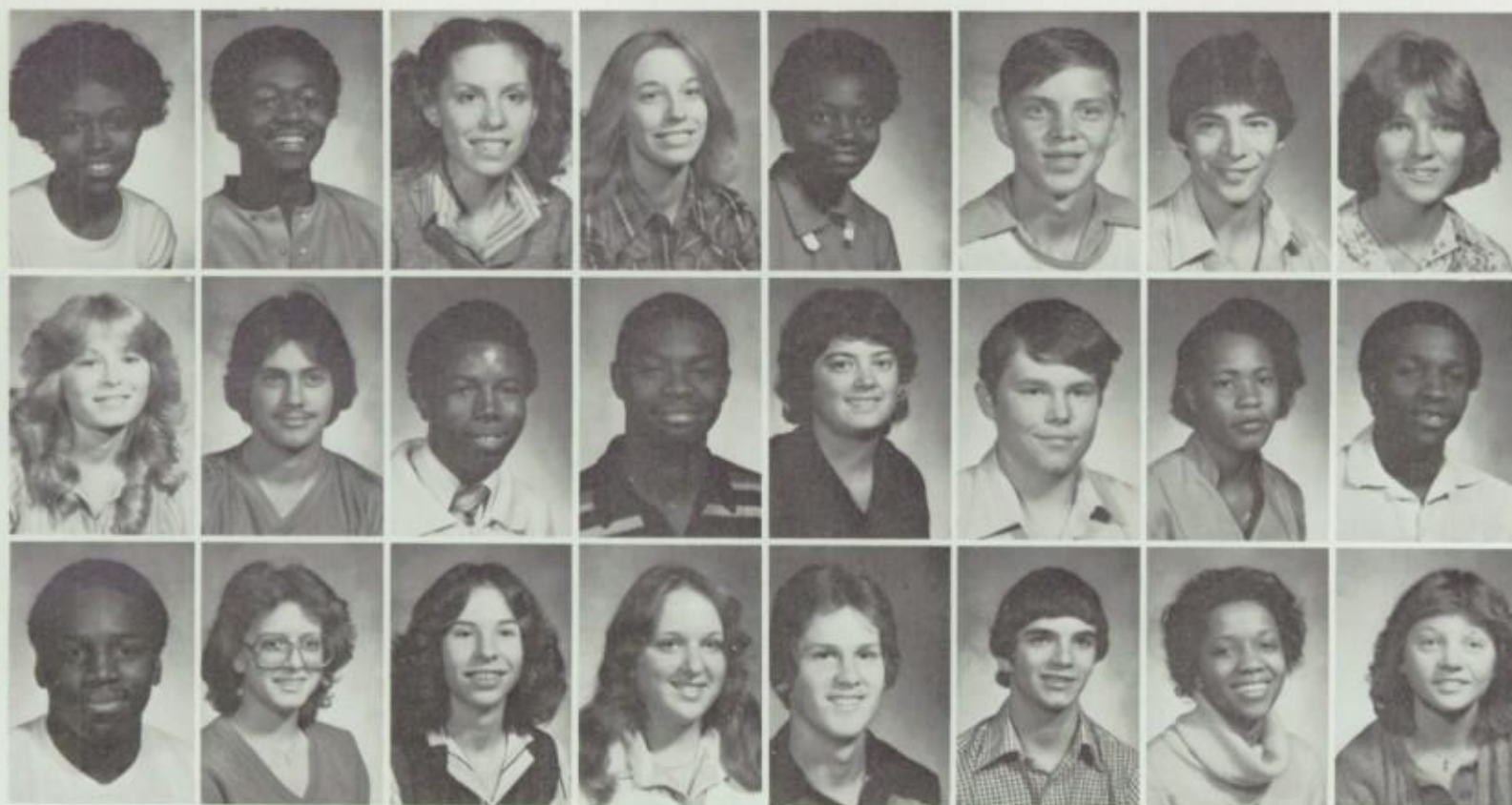


Bonnie Hayes
Erica Haynes
Roosevelt Haynes
Orneil Heller
Karen Henry
Jeff Hernandez
Todd Herron



Craig Hill
Tim Holland
Tom Hollins
Phil Holzheimer
Ronald Hooper
Jill Hosey
Robert Houtz





Cara Howard
Ernest Howard
Anne-Marie Howe
Carol Huffstetler
Marilyn Hughley
Marvin Husk
Patrick Iannizzaro
Rhonda Jackson

Angela Jacon
Sam Japuncha
Vince Jethroe
Alvin Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Anton Johnston
Deidra Jones
Hubert Jones

Jake Jones
Susan Kachenko
Susan Kellerman
Lisa Kelly
Paul Kiepper
Rick Kimbel
Paula King
Teresa Kloc



John
Kramer
Janette
Kudary



Chris Lackner
Bill Lamont



Lori Laukhart
Sandi Law



Dawn Leigh
Tammy Leigh



Maribeth
Leonard
Tim Lewis



John
Lightner
Marlene
Lockett

[Juniors show spirit]

The Junior Class displayed the usual class spirit at the football games and the pep rallies. Many hours were spent drawing and painting the signs that went up in the halls. Decorating for Harding Week was for many Juniors the highlight of the year. Spirit week provided the perfect chance for juniors "to get it all together" and show their talents. Even though they did not win the sign contest the Juniors know they tried their

hardest. In addition to painting signs, juniors also painted their faces. They sported "Beat Harding" t-shirts, ribbons and "Derby Hats". Also showing spirit was the Jr. Accounting class which sold "Beat Harding" badges. Spirit Week showed the feelings of juniors all fired up and ready for beating Harding. Words can not express the emotions Raiders had deep down inside when a victory came through against Harding.



Carla Rucker and Kim Moore "jump for joy" after a Raider touchdown.

Deborah Longstreth
Lori Luoma
Nancy Madvad
Kim Marhefky
Geraldine Marsh
Melanie Martin
Paul Martin



John Martof
William Masimore
Kathy Mathews
Kelly Milen
David Miller
John Miller
Karen Miller



Sandy Miller
Cheryl Mitchell
Agnes Mitter
Toni Mocella
Janet Montecalvo
Marian Montgomery
Joseph Monti



[Reminiscing '79-'80]

Kimberly Moore
James Morgan



Chemistry

Molecular Disco

Harding-Reserve
Game

New York Band Trip

SAL

Iranians

'79 Football Team

Zoology

Reserve-Fitch
Basketball Game

Driving to school

Starting a new
decade

SVC Football
Co-Champs

Donkey Basketball
Game

Santa Claus Comes
to school

Bill Murray
Roberta Murray



Adrian McBride
Lloyd McCoy



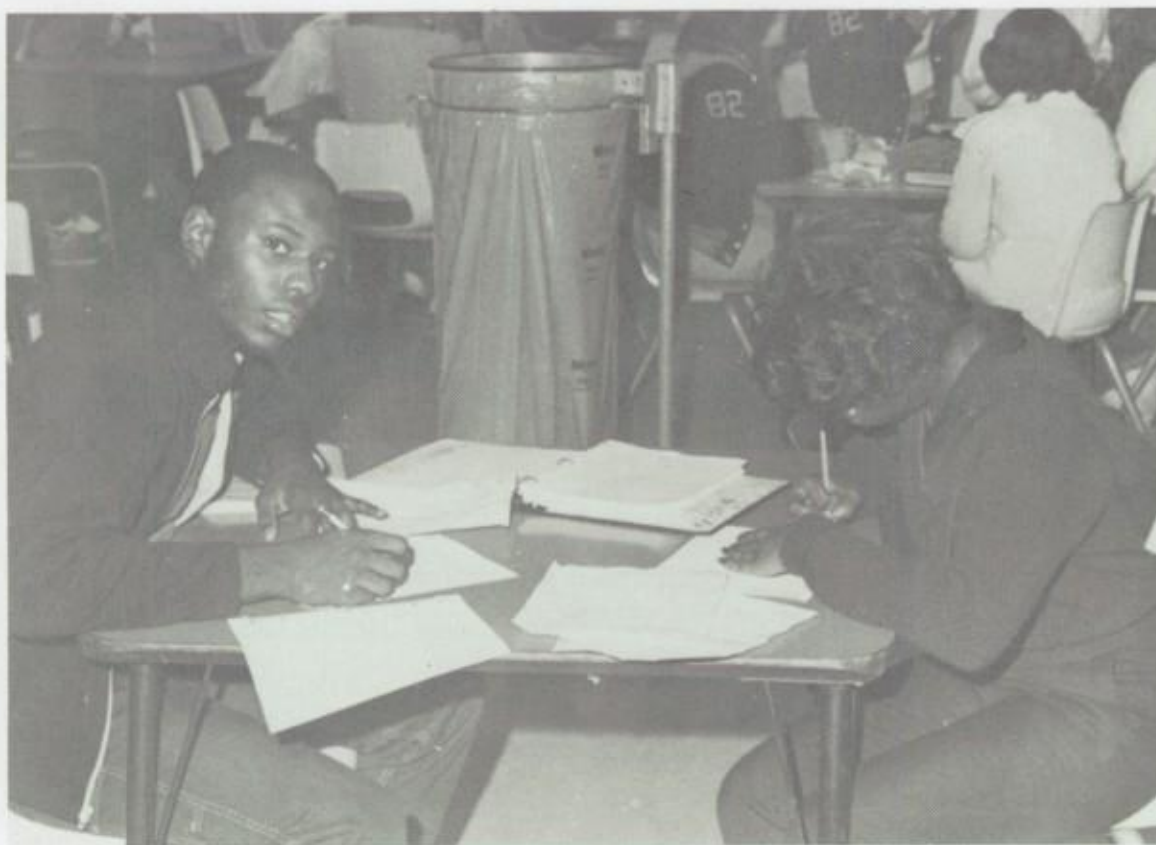
Theresa McCoy
Mark McGhee



Cynthia
McKinley
Tom Namola



Lisa Nasonti
Charlotte
Nicholson



Gerald Dowe takes time out from lunch to do his homework.



Don Nicholson
Todd Nohta
Tonya Noe
Bill North
Patty Nye
Rock Ogletree
Phyllis Orr



Ozzie Newton
Shauna Palfrey
Bob Papalas
Tim Parker
Randy Patterson
Paul Pecorelli
Debbie Pegg



Mary Peters
Jottie Peyton
Ed Pierson
Ted Pifer
Chris Polychronis
Nick Poulis
Kevin Powell



Randy Prentice
Sharon Prentice



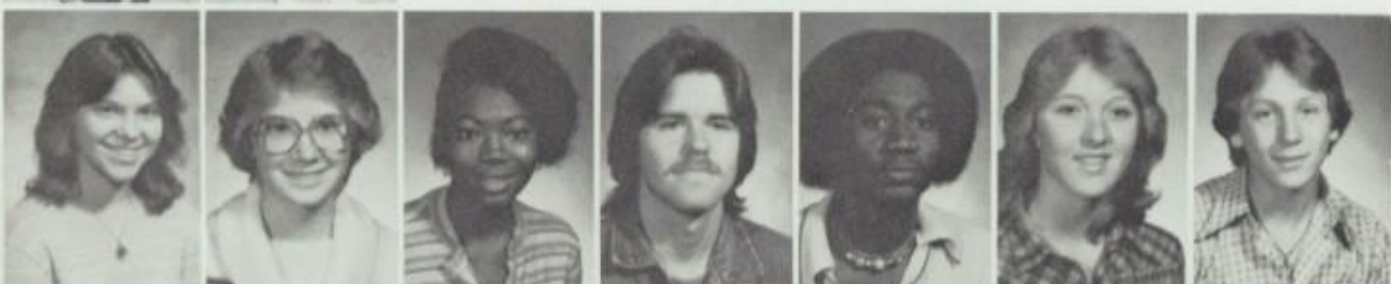
Vincent Price
Bonnie Profera



Yolanda Provitt
Kim Razum



Chris Polychronis and Rick Gravink symbolize the many good relationships here at Reserve.



Connie Reed
Johnna Resh
Dianna Richards
Dennis Roberts
Jeffrey Rodgers
Gina Rodgers
Lyle Romine



Carla Rucker
Melody Rucker
Joe Ruggieri
Danielle Rulong
Judith Russell
Nancy Rythmtoe
Valerie Sabatini



Melanie Saffold
Mike Sallaz
Carrie Salman
Sherrie Salmon
Tracy Saltzman
Carlo Salucci
Frank Salucci

Cindy Salway
 Clarence Salway
 Thomas Savage
 Janet Sawyer
 Linda Scott
 William Sekerak
 Richard Shafer



Michael Shahan
 Kimberly Shaner
 Georgene Sideropolis
 Ricky Sillitoe
 Sherry Slade
 Timothy Sleyzak
 Sonya Smith



Tim Smith
 James Snelbaker
 Larry Solinger
 Scott Sorber
 Nancy Sowell
 Natalie Spencer
 Wayne Stargell



Laura Gibson serves a customer at K-Mart.

Randall Starr
 Susan Stein



Shirley
 Sterling
 John Stittle



Janet Stroup
 Sherry
 Sullivan



Tracey Syster
 Lorie Tackett
 Jeffery Tarleton
 Kevin Taylor
 Tami Taylor
 James Tenney
 William Termine



Kelly Terry
 Michele Thiess
 James Thomas
 Kelly Thomas
 Stephanie Thomas
 Raymond Thornton
 Herman Tiggett



David Tobias
 Jeff Trimble
 William Truss
 Belinda Vines
 Harry Vislosky
 Vincent Vitello
 Danny Wakefield





Dennis Walton
Ron Ware



Mark Wargelin
Gregory Warne



Sharon Warren
Aileen
Washington



Andrew Watson
Patrick Webster



Darla Weimer
Janine Weita



William Welling
Andrea Wells

[Money to burn]

Saving up for a new car might be the biggest thing on a juniors mind. But in order to buy a car, one needs money and to get money one needs a job, and a job means Work, Work, and more Work. Whether it was laboring at Macs or at a local department store, it took away time from a student both socially and academically. The time he spent working could have been spent with friends or studying for an important test.

Not only did juniors work for cars, they saved money for college or for a trip during his senior year. Work also caused trouble at home with students because they did not have enough time to do their own work at home. Even though the Juniors suffered through many problems. They all agreed that when payday came around all the suffering was worth it.



Kelly Thomas demonstrates how to pour coffee.



Ronald Wells
Roseann West
Chinita Westmoreland
Marie White
Melvin White
Shirley Wilburn
Kim Wilson
Audrey Windom



Dexter White
Randall Wilson
Shana Williams
Karla Workman
Steve Wright
Josephine Zaben
Anna Zandarski
Michael Zandarski

Preparing for the future

Once a student gets into high school he begins to look at what the future will hold for him. Juniors are especially concerned with this because they only have one year left in high school. Many students concentrated mainly on science, math, and English courses such as Chemistry, Trigonometry, Zoology, Composition II, and Survey of American

Literature or Survey of English Literature.

Other students entered into the blocks and vocational courses so they could prepare for the future. Steno offered secretarial skills in which a student can get a job during her senior year through C.O.E. Horticulture kept our school looking beautiful by taking care of plants.

Nursing I prepared the student nurses for the demands of Nursing II and the Practical Nursing Test, which is taken after graduation. Drafting classes taught basic skills in mechanical drawing.

These were just a few of the ways a junior would acquire skills that would prepare him for the future.

Christine Aho
Demetra Croff
Kim Fagan
Renee Ferry
Jeff Hipple



Charissa Jones
Shelby McCullum
Pam Pascute
Robin Reighard
Lynette Salter



Kim Smith
Jim Spain
Sherry Thomas
Steve Warne
Steve Welch



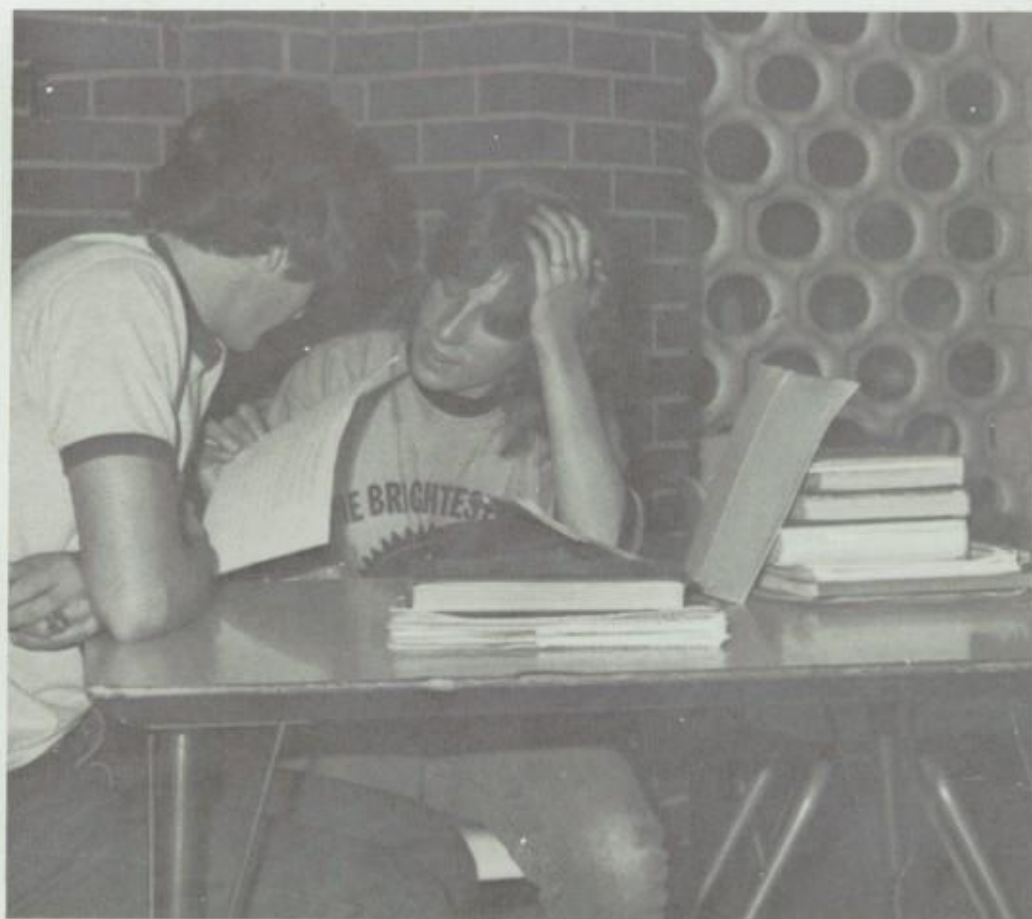
Junior Steve Bellish talks to Mr. Harris about courses for next year.



A.F.R.O.T.C. enjoys a quick break before going back to their drills.



Karla Workman types a memorandum for a future job.



Rick Kimbel and Colleen Aurand study for an important test during lunch.

Mark Gorbey hopes that his acting experience will help him pursue a career as an actor.

Cindy Adams
Harold Adams
Karen Adams
Gregory Albani
Mark Alexander
Derek Allen
Pamela Allen



Priscilla Allen
Mark Ancell
Edward Angelo
Gloria Angelo
Shannon Ansel
Anthony Arcuri
Christopher Ayres



Wendy Bailes
Charles Baker
Maureen Barker
Kathy Bates
Charles Baumgartner
Michael Beaver
Marcia Beck



Susan Berenics
Katherine Beskid



Dennis Bevilacqua
Robert Blake



Vickie Bland
Samuel Bluedorn



Sophomore Class Advisors — Allan Orr, Sgt. Joe Peters, Naomi Prox, Diana Dominic, and Lynne Grischow.

Michael Bobbitt
Kimberly Boggess
Brenda Boggs
Sheri Boggs
Neil Bowers
Elizabeth Boyer
Jayne Brantingham



Chandra Brooks
Keith Brown
Kevin Brown
Valerie Brown
Tanya Bryant
Michael Bugganer
Thomas Bumgardner



Leslie Burgess
DeWayne Burris
Shari Burney
Karen Busko
Edward Buydos
Robin Caffie
Cynthia Caldwell





Colleen Cameron
Dorothy Campbell
Donald Carroll
Beverly Carter
Keith Carter
Constance Cetina
Kimberly Chamberlain
Thomas Chieffo

Steve Cicero
Robert Clark
Gerald Cole
Mary Coleman
James Collins
Lawrence Cope
Cassandra Cosley
Annette Cowan

Richard Crawley
Jackie Croff
Deborah Cromety
Robert Cross
Timothy Cvetkovich
John Damis
John Darno
Scott Daskivich



Tammy Davenport
Crystal Davis



Gary Davis
Renee Dawson



Ed Dawson
Willie Dawson



Kimm Defoor
Kevin Dennison



Lisa Denunzio
Steve Dickey



Laura DiGiacobbe
Michael Dilley

[Soph's take a plunge]

The Class of '82 started their year with a very successful class jersey sale. One could tell who the sophomores were because they graced the halls with their shirts proclaiming "We're thru in '82". The class held many bake sales which helped considerably with their finances. The sophomores took part in Hero Day, which is the day that all of the basketball and football players, cheerleaders and majorettes are auctioned off. After being bought, the "hero" must work for their "mas-

ter". Head Sophomore Class Advisor Lynne Grischow, offered her guidance to Class President Tina Williamson and Vice President Laura DiGiacobbe when it came to assisting the class through rough spots. Also helping Tina were Secretary Kim Whiting and Treasurer Chandra Brooks. The other Class Advisors, Naomi Prox, Allan Orr, Sgt. Joe Peters and Diana Dominic, assisted Ms. Grischow with managing the financial affairs.



Sophomore Class Officers — President Tina Williamson, Vice-President Laura DiGiacobbe, Treasurer Chandra Brooks and Secretary Kim Whiting.

Cheryl Dolly
Paul Doolittle
Paulette Doolittle
Gerald Dowe
Sean Dunmire
Dorian Duplain
Alita Durney

Christine Eaton
Rebecca Emerson
Andre Ervin
Crystal Ervin
Brian Fabian
Susan Fabry
Avon Faison

Tammy Faris
Kenyon Farr
Frederick Fenderson
Bradley Fenstermaker
Rodney Ferguson
Keith Findley
Howard Flanagan



[The ring at last]

The month of October came and went without excitement for most of the school, but for sophomores it was different. Jostens came to WWR and the sophs ordered their class rings. Size, stone, cut and price which ranged from \$60 to \$125 were all taken into consideration. After waiting two or three long months, finally getting the ring was probably one of the most exciting experiences a sophomore could have. The minute they realized they

had something of their very own, a sophomore seems to change and become a new person. They were no longer freshman, but true sophomores. After the initial excitement wore off, many soph's ended up giving or exchanging their rings. But in the years to come and looking back on the good times, a class ring is always remembered as a true symbol of the pride, excitement, and spirit for the class of '82



Pete Rassega orders his class ring from Josten's.

Charles Flask
Christine Foor

Don Fowler
Michael Franklin

David Frederick
John Freeman

Kathy Gardner
Danny Gargano

Tonya Gaumer
Richard Gilronan

Melissa Gore
Debra Gouker





Sonia Granchi
Charles Gregory
Kerri Grimes
Michael Grist
Scott Habraken
Neil Hagan
Charles Hake



Sheila Hall
Teresa Hamilton
David Haroulakis
Lisa Hart
Robert Hart
Marjorie Hartle
William Heatherly



Todd Helmbrecht
Patricia Henderson
Gregory Henton
Michele Herron
Sidney Hill
Tammy Hinkson
William Hlipala



Peggy Holod
William Hoover



Garry Hoskins
Dennis Howard



Kevin Howard
Dianne Hurst



A sophomore proudly displays her class ring.



Raymond Husk
Dianne Iannizzaro
Marc Ingram
Dan Jackson
George Japuncha
Linell Jeffries
Bryan Jenkins



Runetta Jenkins
Theodore Jenkins
Edythe Johnson
Johnnie Johnson
Susan Johnson
Kim Johnson
Vanessa Jones



James Jordan
Gregg Kilpatrick
Joyce King
Lori Kokolis
Michael Konitsney
Lori Kreitler
Scott Kringeta

Charles Kuptz
Kevin Kuriatnyk
Kathy Kusnir
Tina Lahanis
Susan LaLonde
Richard Lantz
Johnna Lawhorn



Deborah Lewis
Mark Liberatore
Frank Licavoli
Joey Licavoli
Kathy Lightner
Jeff Lockwood
Crystal Logan



Mildred Longstreth
Annette Loudin
Cindy Loudon
Danny Lovash
Patricia Ludwick
Tracey Lyons
Kathryn Maggiano



Kathy Gardner gets ready to go out on B.T.W.

Jeni Mahaffey
Murray Mann



Nick Mann
Randy Mann



Bamby Maras
Mike Martof



Mike Mays
Liz McCormick
Stephen McCumber
Lonette McDonald
Deairl Meade
Carolyn Meehan
Brenda Merwin



Greg Miller
Kristy Miller
Lisa Miller
Lisa R. Miller
Rick Miller
Mike Monroe
Charlene Monsanty



Allan MonteCalvo
Keith Monty
Jeffrey Morgan
Lorraine Moronti
Tony Morris
Flemon Murray
Kurt Nelson





Greg Ochsenbine
Kelly O'Grady



Harry Orwig
Pat Papalas



Michael Parana
Althea Parker



Ralph Patterson
Shawn Pearson



Debbie Pegues
Rex Pelto



Ray Pelyhes
Juanita Perkins

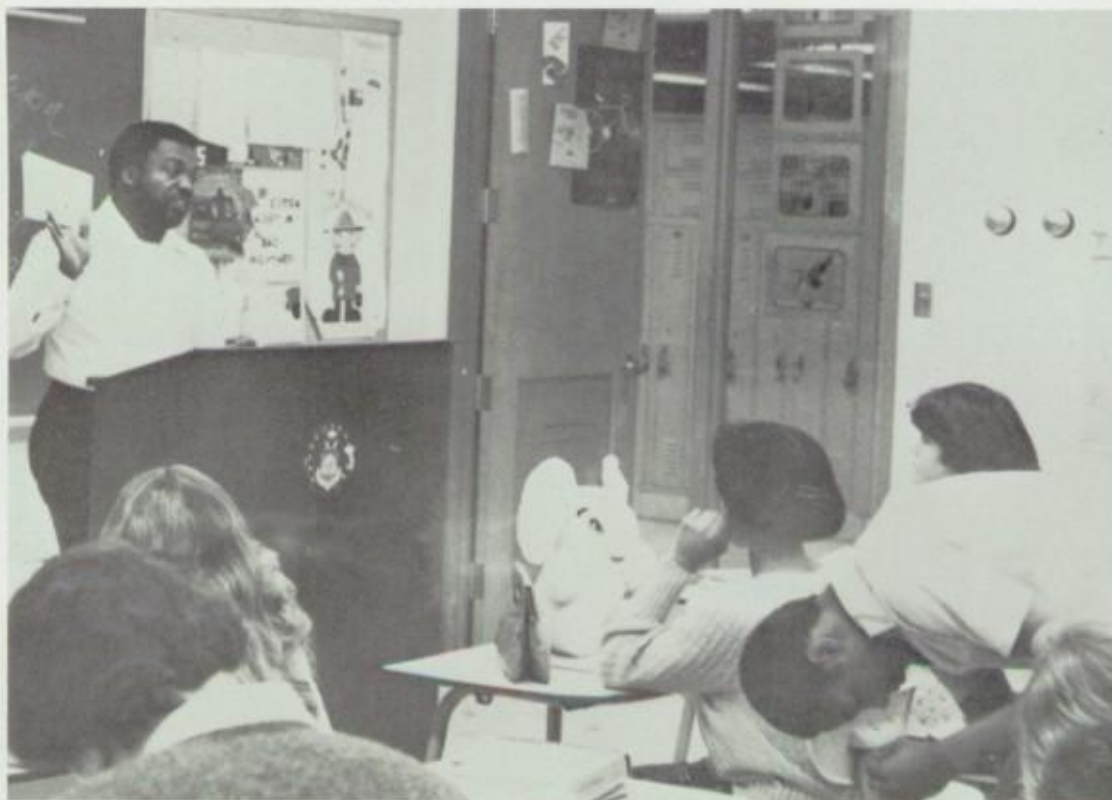
Stop, look, proceed

Maybe one of the biggest things a sophomore looks forward to is getting a driver's license. Much time, hard work and concentration are involved before receiving that privilege.

The sophomores took lecture classes using the Ohio driving book "Let's Drive Right". In addition to this, students had to take range. Also they had to take simulator courses. Finally after mastering basic rules and mechanics of driving a car, the students are put behind the wheel. BTW was taken to get first hand experience in driving.

Many students took Drivers Ed. during the summer session at Harding or at a private academy.

Getting a drivers license makes any sophomore feel he is finally a full-fledged high school student.



Sophomores pay attention to Mr. Campbell in Drivers-Ed so that they will be good drivers.



Vince Peterson
Carl Petronelli
Gary Petronelli
Gordon Pflager
Jill Phillips
Melany Pierson
Gina Pinto
Howard Plevyak

Cee Cee Pokorski
Francine Polomsky
Diane Polychronis
Becki Powers
Kris Principi
Pete Prosser
Andre Provitt
Ron Pruitt

Pete Rasega
Ken Rausch
Jim Rederick
Veronica Redrick
Andre Reed
Sherry Riddle
Ingrid Robertson
Wanda Rodgers

Jim Ronyak
Donie Rose

["Let's chow down"]

Next to study hall, lunch must have been the favorite course on a soph's schedule. After having classes all morning long a soph really worked up an appetite. The minute classes were over the big race to the lunchroom begins. Students had the choice of eating snacks such as potato chips, candy, cookies and shakes at the Snack Bar

or warming up to a hot meal in the lunch line was enjoyable. Most students always seemed to feel that lunch time wasn't ever long enough for eating and talking to friends. Other students took timeout of their lunch period to get caught up on their homework or studying. Everyone could usually agree that lunch was a period well spent.

Alan Ruhlman
Rochelle Russell

Monica Rutledge
Steve Sabat

Leta Salter
Lana Santti

Desiree Sayers
Jackie Scott

Joe Scott
Juan Scott



During lunch, Lutie Blivens poses for a picture.

Francine Sculli
Rosemarie Sebbio
Paul Seifer
Allen Seifert
Velma Sharp
Barb Simms
Willie Simpson
Michael Sims

Elaine Smith
Jackie Smith
John Smithley
Kathleen Sok
Lori Sorber
Berry Spencer
Sheldon Spiva
Tom Sprockett

Barb Starnes
Sherry Stokes
Shari Stonestreet
Jeff Strange
Teresa Stroud
Nanette Sullivan
Sam Sumner
Darla Taneri





Lillie Taylor
Mike Taylor
Donna Tenney
Gina Theiss
Bryan Thomas
Kathy Thomas
James Thomason



Anngella Thompson
Barbara Thompson
Patti Thompson
Andrew Thornton
Sandra Tonkovich
Vicki Toven
Fred Townes



Mary Lynne Trill
Jeff Trimble
Linda Troyer
Jim Tsilimos
Benita Turner
Donna Vankirk
Natalie Vaughn



Ed Vernarsky
Jada Wagner



Ken Walker
Tracey Walker



Cynthia Wargo
Loretta Wargo



Sophomore boys enjoy slushes at lunch.



Mike Warmuth
Michele Warner
Jim Wazelle
Nancy Weber
Jeff Weita
Christina Welling



Kim Whiting
Jeff Wickline
Lisa Williams
Michael Williams
Terry Williams
Damon Williamson
Tina Williamson



Gerry Wills
Ray Wolanzyk
Theresa Womer
John Wright
Dineen Zallow
Teresa Zandarski
Mark Zumerling

Memories . . .

Mr. Bill

Michael Stanley Band

Julius Caesar

Christmas Vacation

Biology

Typing

Y-Teens Christmas Formal

Class Rings

Driver's Ed.

Tale of Two Cities

Harding Week

Weekends

Gold

Lunch

Journey

Arma Austin
Rhonda Bash
Demetras Coleman
Kim Costello
Beverly Gilbert

Vickie Heller
April Johnson
Jeannette Loudin
Dan Mullane
Kris Nagy

Paula Nohta
Sarah Rowe
Jo Anna Shavers
Keith Smith
Shelly Williams



Students at their favorite hangout — THE BENCH!



Sophomore Gina Theiss prepares herself for typing class.



Sophomore girls get fired up at the Harding pep rally.



Dineen Zallow finds that talking is sometimes better than eating.

Chuck Baker enjoys going to the games as the Raider mascot.



Tammy Abel
Douglas Adkins
John Ainsley
John Alexander
Brenda Allen
Reginal Allen
Sherry Allen
Vickie Allgood



Timothy Allio
Vernon Anderson
Lucy Angelo
Jimmy Arbogast
Georgina Armstrong
Julie Armstrong
Larrain Armstrong
Deneen Aurand
Bryan Ayres
Korriena Ayres
Betty Bailey
Mary Baker
Sandra Baker
Randy Balas
Tracy Banks
Rochelle Barrickman



Adjusting: the key

Each new year brings in another set of freshmen. The freshmen came from West, Turner, and St. Mary's Junior High Schools. They had to deal with extremely crowded hallways and the mass confusion of finding a room that just wasn't there. This big change brought about new responsibilities for them, but, most freshman adjusted rather well.

Freshmen had to adapt to the new and completely different courses from their junior high schools. Whether they took General Science or I.P.S., freshman had to adjust to new study habits.

They had to deal with the change of going from a junior high school to a senior high school which made things a little difficult. A freshman must struggle for four years to reach the position he gave up when he finished junior high school. Adjusting was the key to a successful year.

Gerald Zoccali and Bill Zaben compare their schedules.



Luceia Barrow
Rhonda Bash



Debbie Batcha
Diane Batcha



William Beadling
Ricky Bell



David Belovich
Thomas Benford



Glen Bennett
Thomas Bevilacqua



Wendy Bobbitt
Kelli Bobersky





Kevin Bock
Derrick Bradley
Nina Bradley
Troy Brady
Michael Brandon
Charlene Bright
Pamela Brocious



Darrin Brounce
Andrea Brown
Patricia Brummer
Andrew Bugos
Brant Buratti
Felecia Burgess
Lavinia Burris



Laura Bustard
Robert Butch
Markus Butcher
Maurice Butler
Shawn Buxton
Collins Callahan
Deborah Cameron



Johnathan Cameron
Annette Campbell



Derrick Campbell
Kimberly Carrell



Pamela Carroll
Gene Cash



Mrs. Tuskan gives Terri Marsh directions to a class.



Kenneth Cash
Amy Cassidy
Tonya Cayson
Sonja Chaney
James Ciancone
Joseph Clawson
Shirley Clifton



Patricia Cobb
Crystal Code
Virginia Colbert
Charles Coleman
Timothy Collins
Otis Colvin
Glenn Conway



Helen Cook
Thomas Cool
Archie Cottrill
Christopher Cowan
James Cowan
Susan Crawford
Tammy Crawford

Lavonda Crawley
 Roderick Crenshaw
 Darlene Crites
 Arlo Culp
 Todd Currington
 Lawrence D'Andrea
 Teresa Daniels



Terri Dansler
 Crystal Davis
 Dianne Davis
 Jennifer Davis
 Shervon Davis
 Arlesia Dawson
 Tammy Deal



Dianne Debeaulieu
 Vincent Deberry
 James Degraffenreidt
 Alma Dennison
 Elisa DiCenso
 Lisa Dick
 Tamara DiGiacobbe



Lisa Hussar does a jump on the balance beam.

Mark Dixon
 Lamont Dowdell



Aaron Dowell
 Tracy Dubasik



Michael Dubos
 Patricia Dukes



Christopher Duplain
 Zyrone Edmonds
 Simone Elias
 Alex Engram
 Edgar Farris
 Jeffery Fauvie
 Thomas Felicetty



Kathy Ferris
 Edward Flanagan
 Tina Ford
 Michael Foy
 Nathan Franklin
 Annette Frazier
 Timothy Frazier



Chandra Freeman
 Michael Freet
 Gregory Fridley
 Slavica Gajic
 John Gall
 Kristen Galvin
 Jeanette Gardner





Gary Garghill
David Garland



Melissa Garrett
James Gavin



Steve Gensburg
Joseph Gioiello



Jacqueline Goldner
Christina Gore



Cara Gould
Patricia Grabko



Stephen Graham
Cynthia Granchi

Frosh "get into it"

Many freshman took part in the various activities we have here at Reserve, such as, band, sports, or choir. Many students helped around the school by working in the guidance office, the audio visual room and the library.

Once involved, a freshman eventually made many new friends to share special moments with, happy and sad. Freshmen made new relationships with the teachers and faculty, many which were remembered always.

Getting involved meant that the freshmen went to the pep rally's, football games, basketball games and sign painting parties that the rest of the student body took part in.

As one could see, freshman were more than just involved, they were a part of W.W.R.



Darlene Crites pauses to listen to instructions given by Mr. Krauss.



Tom Gravely
Christine Greene
James Greer
David Gregor
Amy Griffin
Terri Guanciale
Ada Gunther
Peggy Guthrie

Sherry Hall
Joann Halvis
Stacey Harrell
John Harrington
Benjamin Harris
Joe Harris
Brenda Harsch
Penny Hatzis
Alvin Haynes
Erinka Haynes
Joseph Haynes
Melissa Haynes
Andrew Heckathorn
Yvelde Heller
Anthony
Hemmingway
Angela Henderson

Fired up Frosh

At the start of Harding Week, many freshman were confused as to what was really going on. People would talk of painting parties and many freshman would ask, "What's a painting party?" The answer would finally come to them that a painting party was a party where one painted class signs showing Raider Spirit and pride. After getting organized many freshman began holding their own painting parties. Not many signs were made this year, but in future years the freshman class of '83 are sure to have many more. W.W.R., wait till next year.



Freshman hope that when they are seniors their halls will look like this.

Richard Hilty
David Hipple
Larry Hoffstetteler
James Hogan
Lori Homa
Neil Hooper
John Hoover

Christi Howard
Patricia Howard
Laura Howe
Glenn Hrusovsky
Monica Hudek
Sharon Hughley
Cynthia Hughley

Jeffrey Hunt
Lisa Hussar
Amy Jackson
Ronald Jackson
Steven Jackson
Lisa Jacon
Dawn Japuncha
William Jarvis



Laura Henderson
Linda Henderson

Timothy Henderson
Tanya Henry

Brendan Hernon
Mark Herron

Michael Hess
Laura Hietikko

Orchid Hill
Renee Hill

Sharon Hill
Morris Hill





Lisa Jenkins
Parish Jenkins
Travis Jenkins
Margaret Jennings
April Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Michael Johnson



David Jones
Elliot Jones
Maritha Jones
Rodger Jordan
Michael Jorza
Juliana Julian
Robin Kandel



Cynthia Kellar
Marianne Keller
Beatricia Kelley
Jeffrey Kesling
Emily Kiracoff
Thomas Klimczyk
William Knight



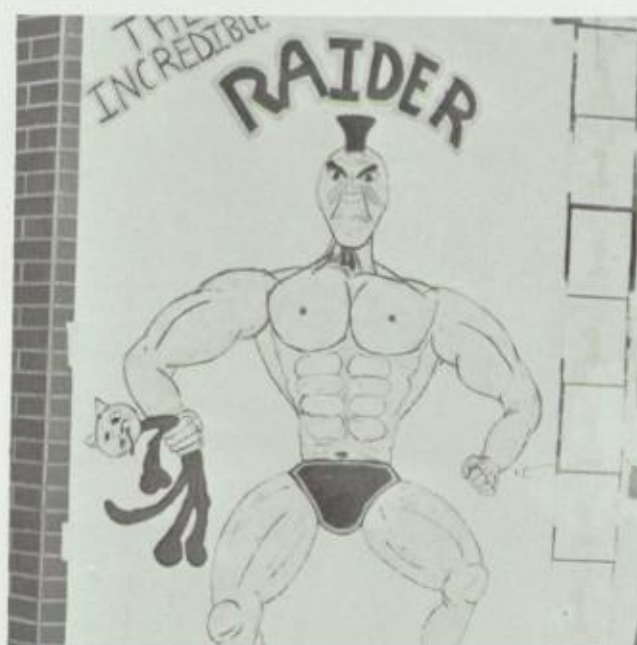
Anita Konitsney
Paul Koski



Barbara Kravic
Brenda Krembrenk



Gordon Kudary
Jodi Kuntz



THE INCREDIBLE RAIDER even appeals to the freshman.



Theresa Lackner
Kimberly Lamont
Cheryl Law
William Law
Kimberly Lawrence
Curtis Lemon
Susan Leonard



Kimberly Lingren
George Lipczynski
John Logston
Kimberly Long
Matthew LoPinto
David Lorraine
Deena Loudin



Donna Loudin
Glenn Lowe
Kevin Luoma
John Mackey
Steve Malone
Mike Mann
Richard Mansfield

Nancy Marando
Britt Maras
Melissa Marchek
Mary Marhefy
Thadd Markle
Daniel Marsh
Terri Marsh



Carroll Martin
Gary Martin
Richie Martin
Christopher Matuck
Carolyn May
Marlene McBride
Karla McCarty



Marla McClure
Garvin McCorkle
William McCorkle
Patricia McCormick
Bonnie McDonald
Lonnie McDonald
Lynda McDonald



Freshman students find that studying makes taking tests easier.

Dewaine McElroy
Dewight McElroy



Denise McGee
Dennis McGee



Kevin McWilliams
Elizabeth Mechling



Mark Medley
Julie Melvin
Angela Miller
Bryan Miller
Karen Miller
Randall Miller
Shawn Molden



Karen Montecalvo
Lyda Moore
Jolanda Murray
Simone Murray
Thomas Nall
Jeanie Nance
Anitra Nelson



Tyrone Nelson
Terry Nicholson
Kenneth North
Dale Nye
Kim Ochsenbine
David Oswald





Larry Oswald
 Trevis Owens
 Edwin Panttila
 William Patrick
 Kenneth Pawlosky
 Wendy Pealer
 Darla Peck
 Candace Pegues
 Nancy Perkins
 Jon Perkovich
 Thomas Perricelli
 Ronald Petronelli
 Alexis Phillips
 Susie Pifer
 Jerry Pinto
 John Plemel
 Kim Plevyak
 Annette Poole
 Cleveland Pope
 Thomas Postlethwait
 Lawanda Prince
 Michael Pritchard
 Chuck Profero
 Mitchel Pruitt



Michael Raimey
 Nate Reed



Lori Reese
 Pamela Reeves



George Reineke
 Donna Richards



Tonya Richards
 Roberta Rigg



Dianne Rimar
 Cheryl Robbins



Daphne Roberts
 Gregory Roberts

Pre-test cramming

"Where's your homework?" and "you didn't study for this test did you?", were phrases commonly used by the teachers of the freshmen class in the beginning of the year. What with football games, basketball games and that long summer vacation getting back into the swing of things was a hard thing to do for anyone, but it was especially hard to do for the freshmen. There were more courses to take and more things to do and for most studying went to the bottom of the list.

While trying to study for more than one class at the same time the minds of the freshmen tended to wander to more interesting subjects, which didn't include Algebra, I.P.S., or Social Studies. But as the year went on their study habits improved and so did their grades.



Sherry Hall finds the library a quiet place to study.

Brian Robinson
 Julia Robinson
 Gregg Robison
 Michael Ronyak
 Roy Root
 Lecia Rose
 Beverly Ross



Lisa Ross
 Patty Roupe
 Gary Rovini
 Ruthe Rowe
 Rene Rule
 David Rulong
 Loretta Salman



Christopher Sanders
 Vicki Sandrella
 David Savage
 Derrick Scott
 Maureen Scott
 Timothy Scott
 Geralyn Sersich



Steven Shaker
 Tracy Shaner



Andrew Shannon
 Daniel Shehane



Joseph Shinosky
 Stefanie Sideropolis



Thomas Sillitoe
 Denise Sims



Kevin Sims
 Tony Sims



George Slusher
 Beth Smith



Don't forget . . .

"Little Freshman"
 Hard to find classes
 I.P.S.
 Crowded Hallways
 Being rookie'd
 Cold Rooms
 Tripping up stairs

New people
 Trying to be popular
 Losing all the football games
 Lunch
 Being late to classes
 Getting lost
 Drowning in pool



As Lisa Jacon looks into her lunch she thinks to herself "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."



L. C. Smith
Michelle Smith
Trent Smith
Charles Snyder
April Soda
Eric Sowa



Frank Spritzer
Charles Stanton
Laura Starnes
Valerie Stevenson
Lori Stewart
Brian Stirling



Rhonda Stroup
Joseph Sucui
David Tabor
Kenny Taylor
Dawn Tenney
Ronald Tenney



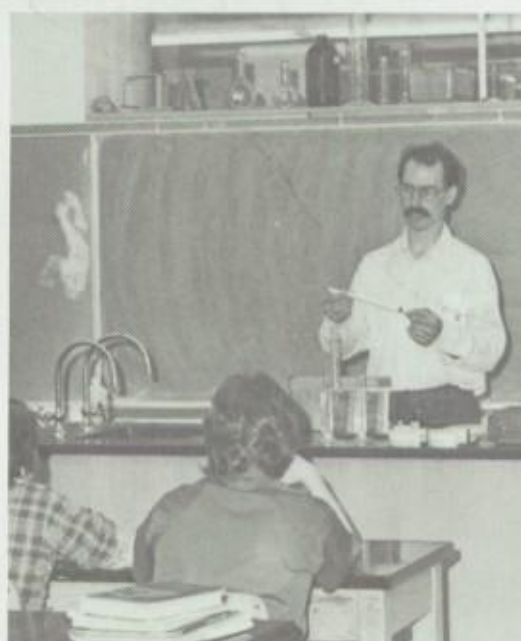
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Freshman I.P.S. students listen closely to Mr. Fraizer's explanation of his experiment.



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It's just emotions

Whether it was the fear of being called down to Mr. Fowler's office for skipping class or the happiness of getting an "A" on an important test, Freshman showed their emotions as the day went by and their expressions changed from tired eyes to excited or silly laughter. Feelings

toward friends, teachers, and the school changed as the year progressed. Emotions changed as students went from a disliked class to a fun filled lunch period.

During difficult exams, intense emotions were expressed as well as the surprised and excited ones seen

at sporting events. The pain of breaking off friendships and the sorrow felt were seen occasionally. But most of the emotions felt by freshman would have not been traded for anything in the world.

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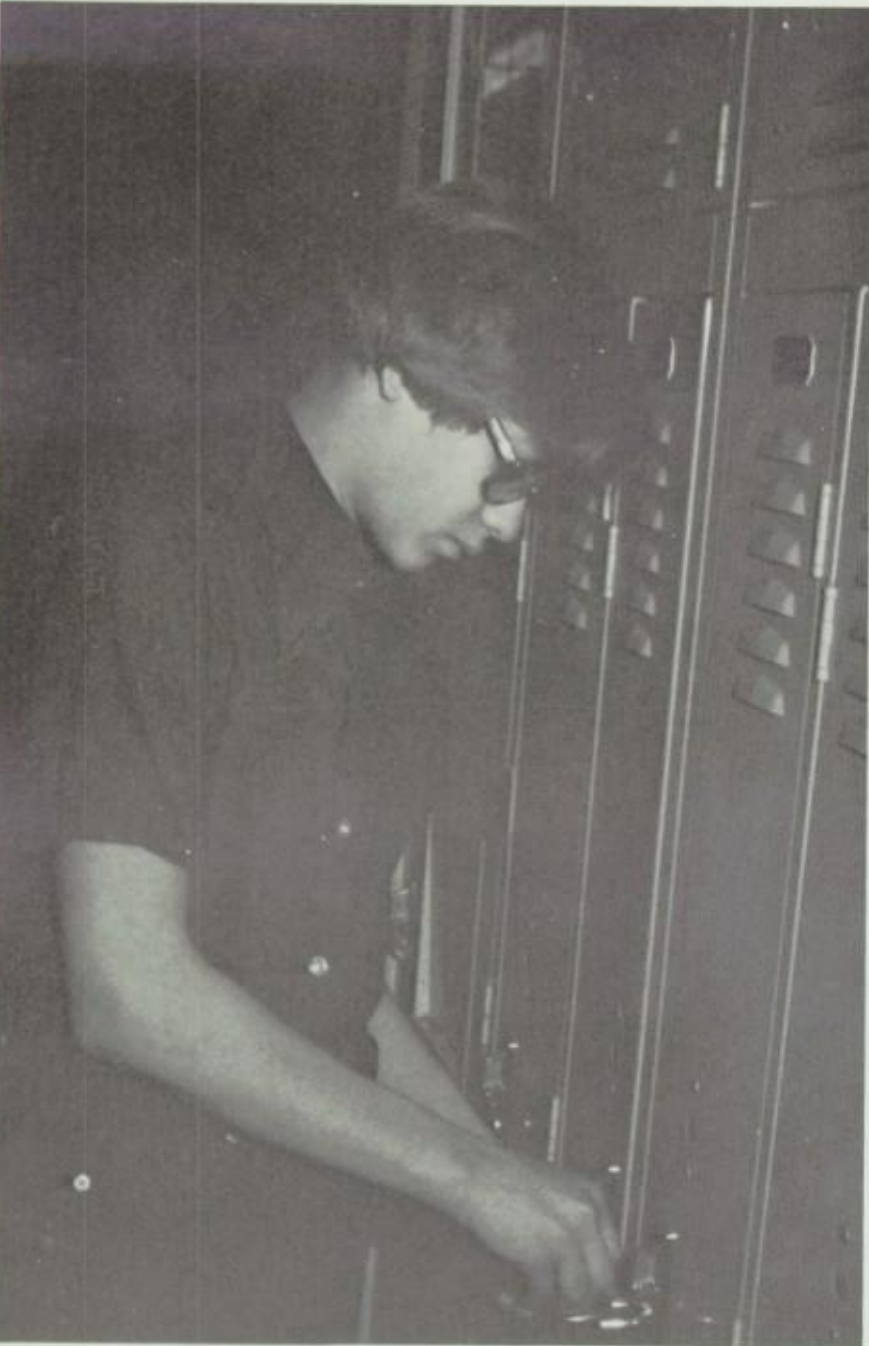
Tina Zandarski
Susan Zimmerman
Gerald Zoccali
Kim Zymaris





A freshman girl explores the wonder of water in swimming class.

Simone Elias, Tami DiGiacobbe, and Lisa Hussar take a ride on the chair lift.



Freshman Paul Weita attempts to open his locker during class.



Band members "goof off" during practice in the summer.

Money helps

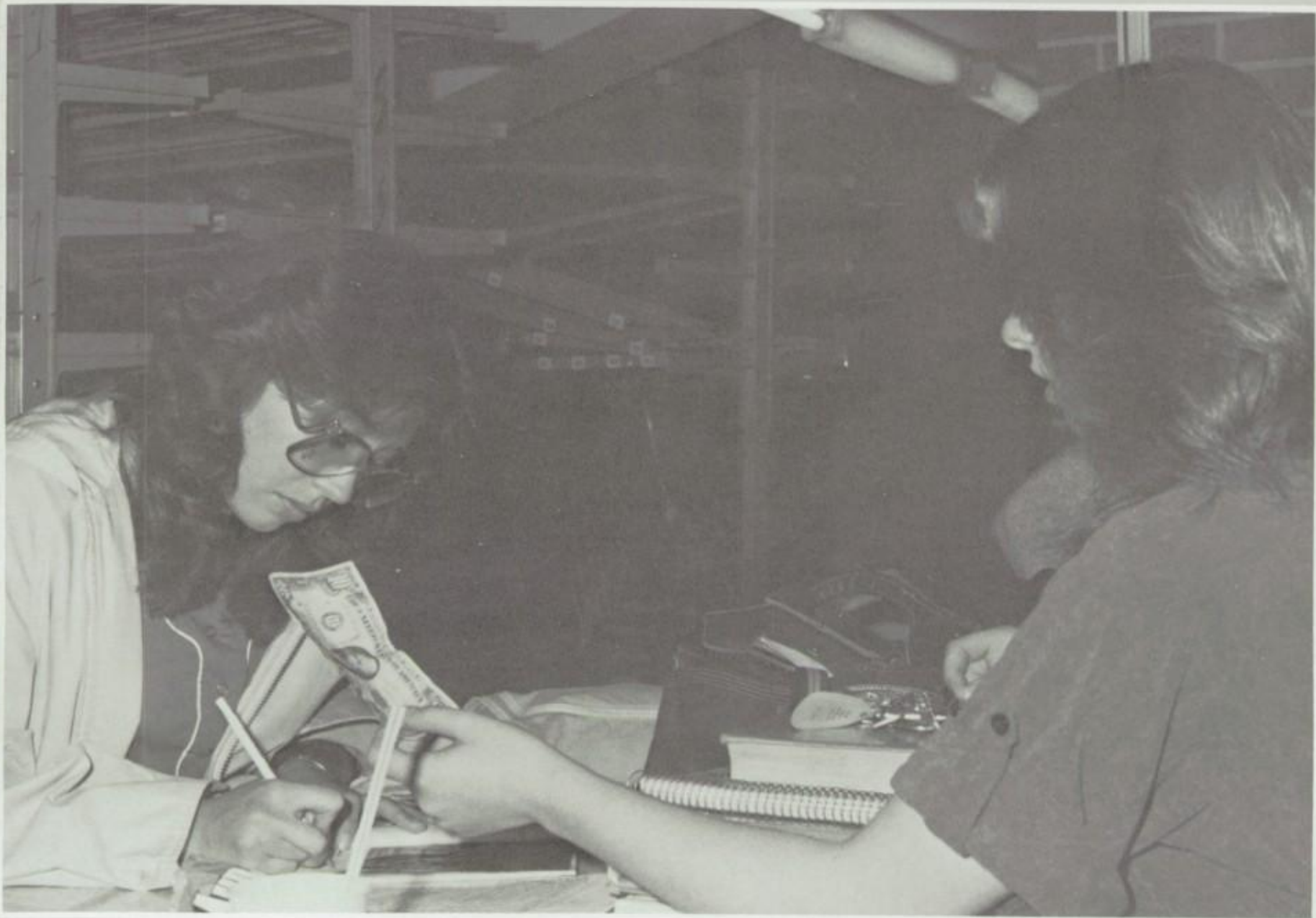
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Warren's downtown area has a hard time competing with the Eastwood Mall.

Patronizing the businesses that support the Aurora, Carol Angelo shops for a sweater.

The fountain adds a touch of class to the interior of Caesar's Italian Restaurant.





Kris Principi buys a "Beat Harding" T-shirt from Tami Collins in the Coat Check Room.



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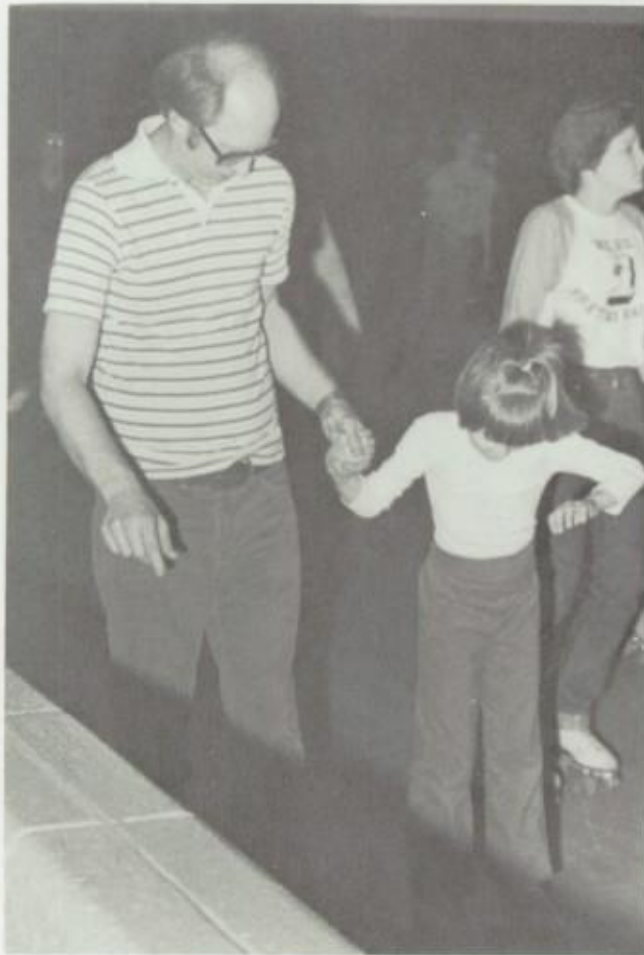
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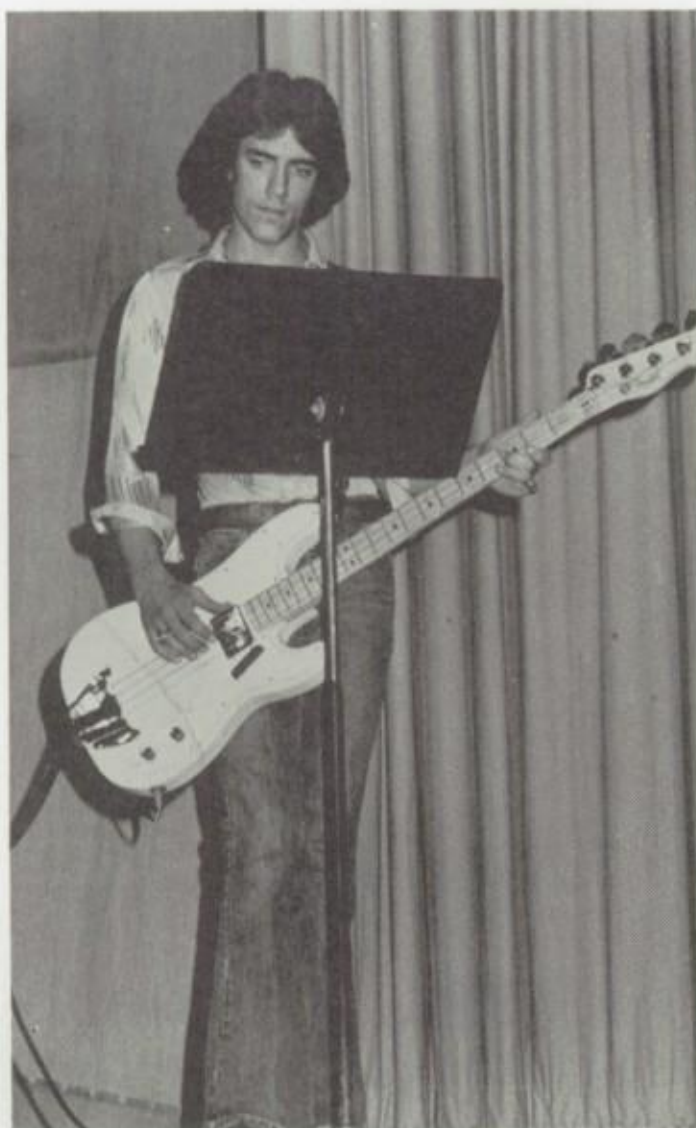


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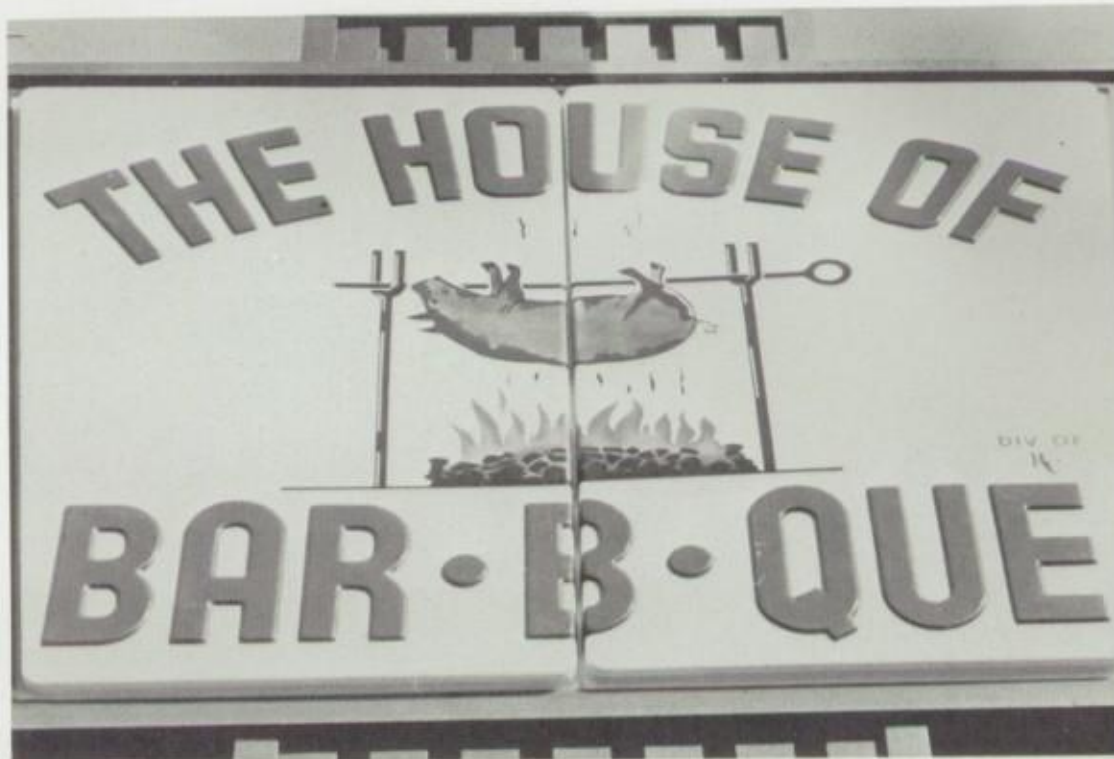
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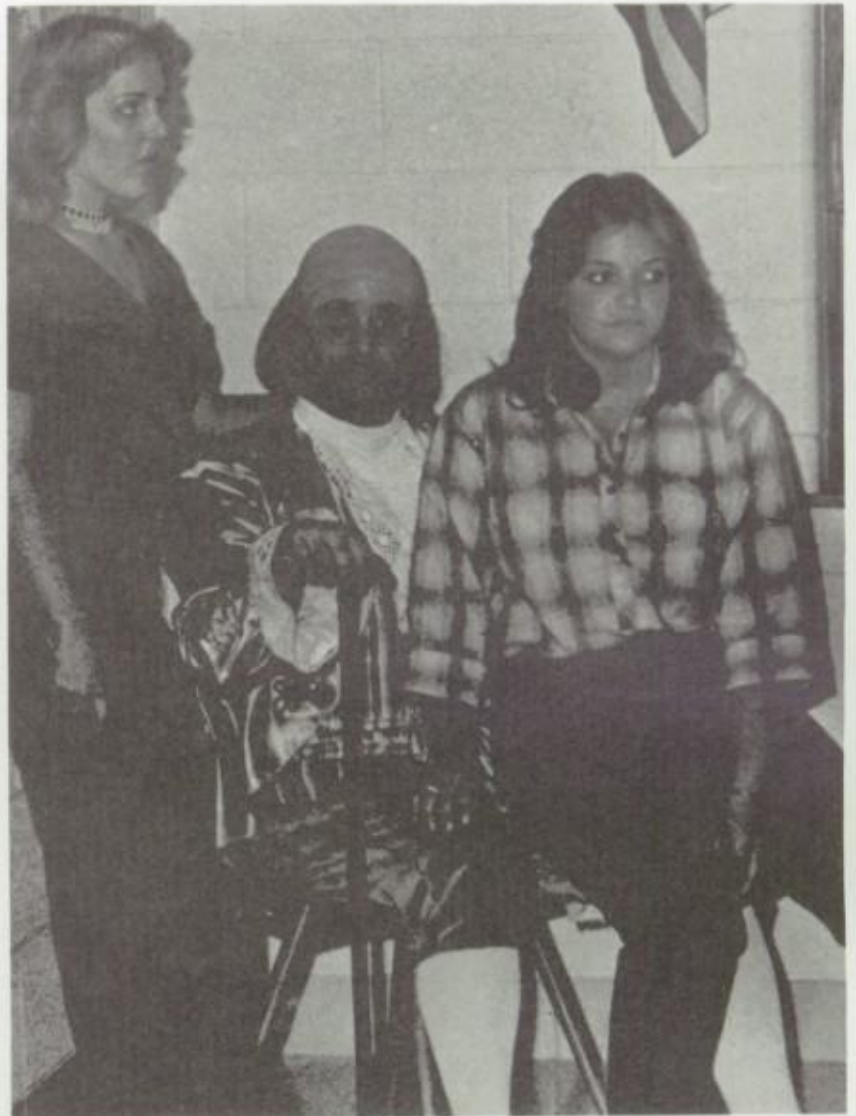
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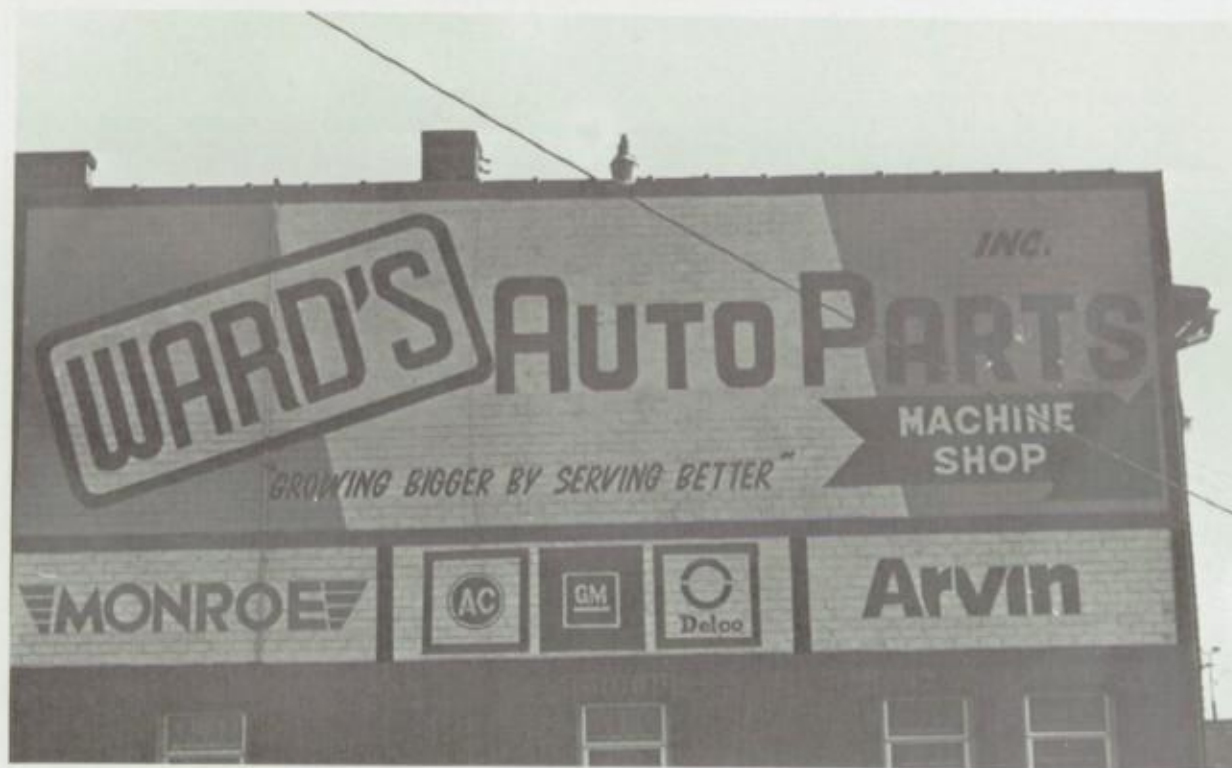
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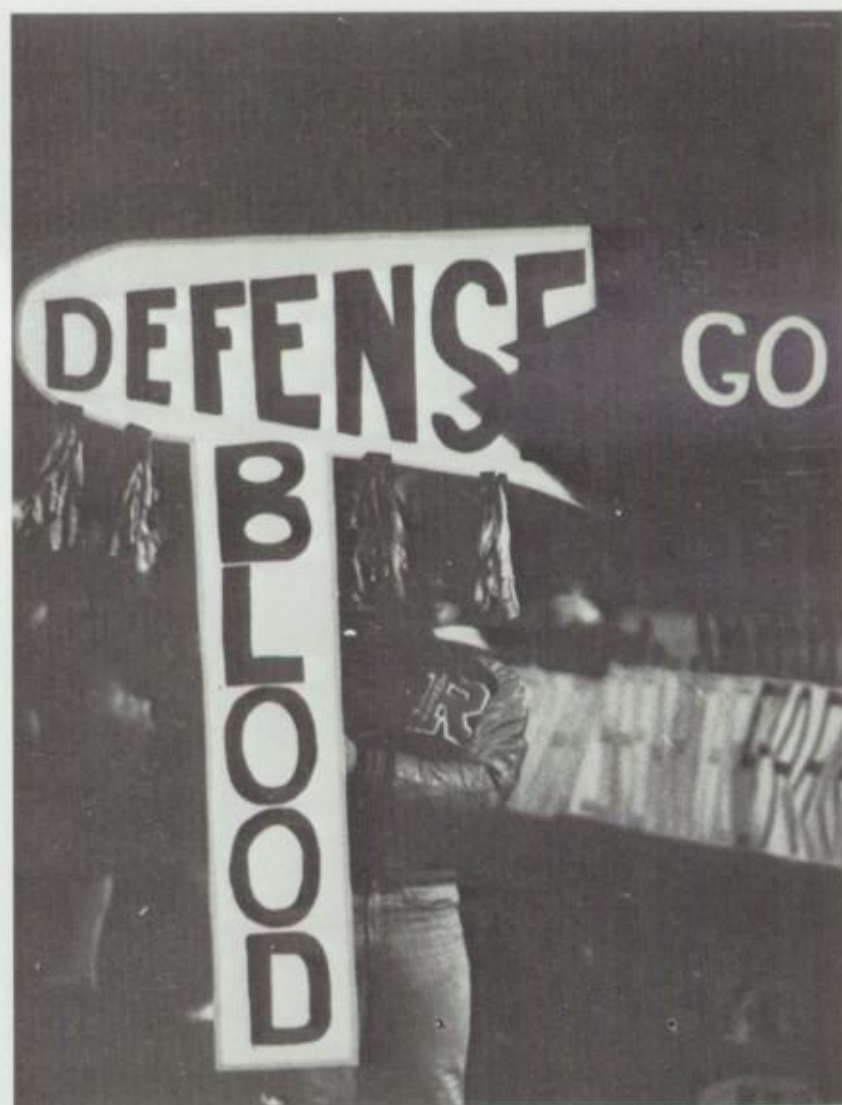


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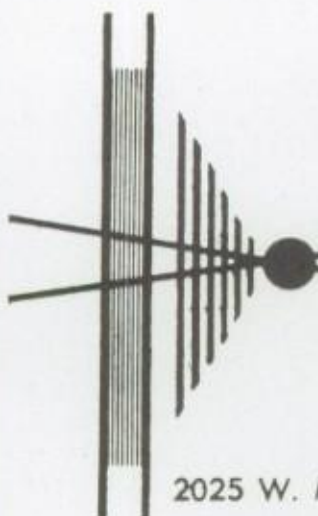
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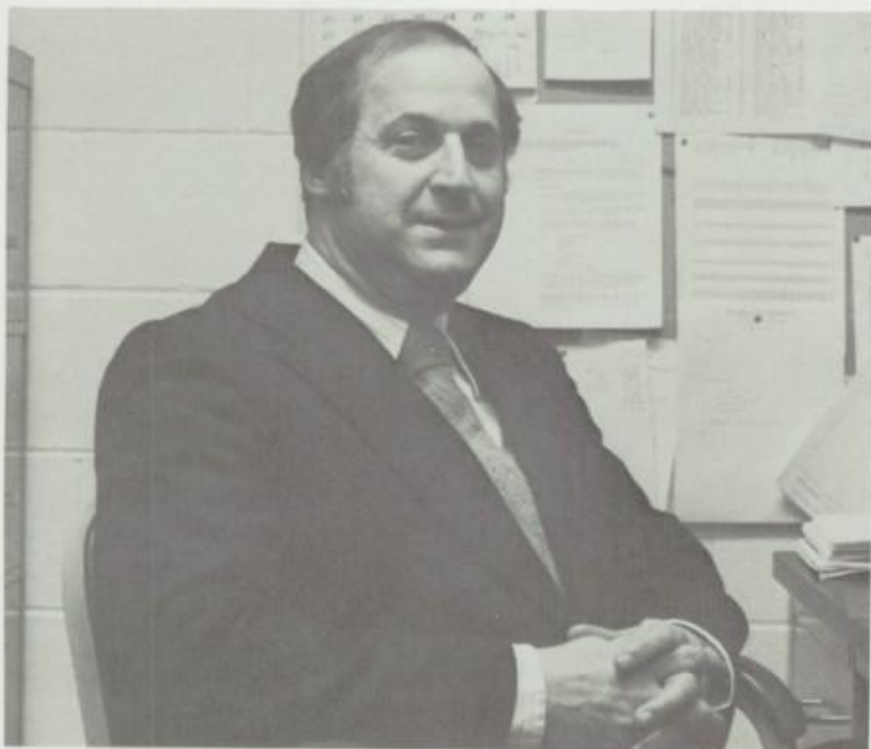


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Swimming, Tennis

RINTALA, TROY
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Drama Club, Hi-Jinks, Homecoming Inter-
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ROBINSON, KATRINA
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Academics — Linda M. Carlson

RODGERS, HARLAN
Football

RODGERS, NATHANIEL
Football

ROGERS, PATRICE

ROLLER, ELISA
SVP

ROSE, ANDREW
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ROVINI, ROGER

ROWLANDS, GEORGENE
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1, Drama Club, Hi-Jinks, JA, NHS, Office
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RUCKER, CHERIE
BB, Softball, Track

RUCKER, ROBIN

RUHLMAN, LINDA
AFSIC, Accounting — 1, Cheerleader, Class
Officer — 3, Drama, Drama Club, GAA —
3, Gymnastics, Hi-Jinks, Homecoming, In-
teract, JA, NHS, SS, Y-teens

RUPERT, SHARON
Ski, Swimming, Y-teens

RUSH, GREGORY
Band, AFSIC, Interact, Ski, Track

SANDOR, TINA
Cheerleader, Chorus, Hi-Jinks, Lib, Office
Workers, Steno, SVP

SANDRELLA, WILLIAM
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SCHNEIDER, RAYDELL

SEARCY, SHONDA

SEESE, PAUL
Swimming, VICA, Welding

SEIFERT, TAMRA
AFSIC, Band, Biology, FNA, NHS, Observ-
er, PN, VICA

SEKERAK, LISA
AFSIC, Gymnastics, Majorette, Ski, Y-teens

SELBE, LINDA
Clerical

SERRANO, ROXANE
Accounting, Gymnastics, OWE, Track

SHAKHATNEH, ABDALLA

SHARP, MARY
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SMITH, LYNNE
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SMITH, RONALD

SMITH, RONALD



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SMITH, SUSAN

SOWELL, MICHAEL
Auto Body

SPIVA, MICHELLE
Band, FNA, Hi-Jinks, Homecoming, JA,
Majorette, PN — 1, SS, Volleyball, VICA

SPRITZER, TERI
Clerical, COE, Y-teens

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STEFAN, STEPHEN
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STEINBECK, GAIL
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STOFIRA, KELLY
COE

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STOUTAMIRE, DAVID

STREETER, CARMEN

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TAYLOR, BETTY
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JA

TAYLOR, RUBIEN

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TERRY, DAMON

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Accounting

THOMAS, ROCHELLE
Band, JA — 2, SVP

THOMAS, YVETTE
FTA, PN, VICA, Latin Club

THOMASON, TAMI

THORNTON, ANTHONY
Football

TICHERICH, JOHN

TIHONEN, KATHY
A-Cappella, AFSIC, CHORUS, Hi-Jinks,
SVP, New Tomorrows

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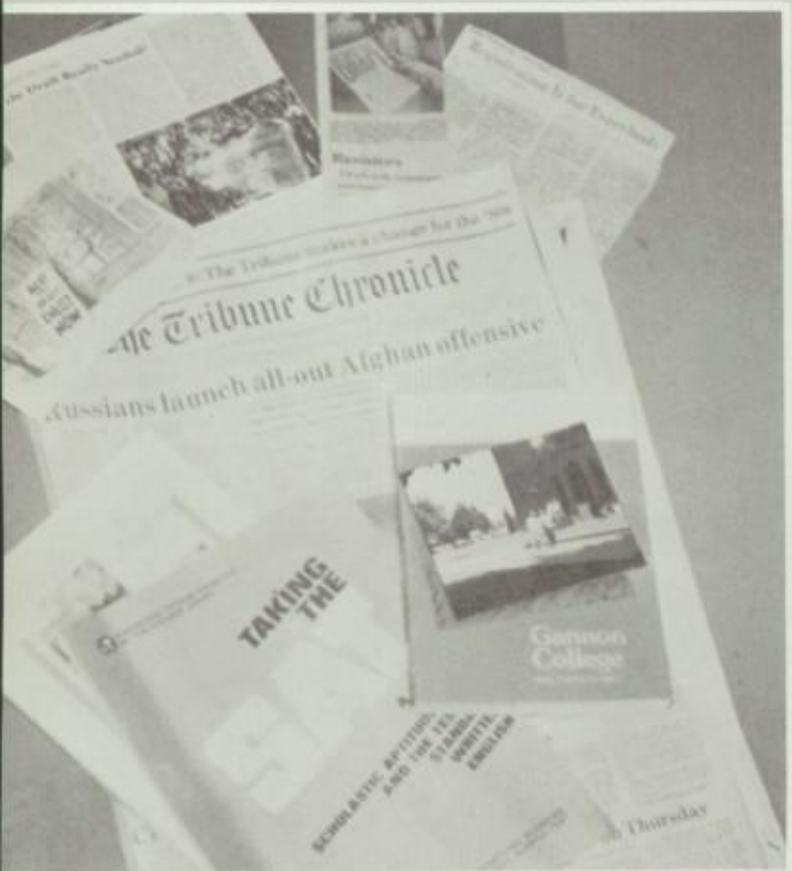
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Many seniors are wondering whether it will be college or the draft after graduation.

Gale Sayers' talk about drugs may have changed some students lives.



Fear and hope prevalent

As we look toward the eighties with great anticipation and some fear, we realize that our lives will never be the same. The Iranian Crisis and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan affected us all with Carter asking to reinstate the draft. Many protests were heard about women being included. However, there were some bright spots such as Gale Sayers coming to talk to students about drugs. Mr. Sayers was very much concerned with students involvement in drugs. He told us there was a much better world out there without them. Looking toward the future students realized that many TURNING POINTS were taking place in their lives at that particular moment in time.



Lou Ann Prindle symbolizes how the seniors feel about the Iranian crisis.

Ziggy is a bright spot in many students lives.



We reflect on TURNING POINTS

Many changes have taken place over the year at Reserve. One of the biggest was the loss of Mrs. Georgia Russell who retired in the summer of 1979. Mrs. Russell who has been here since Reserve opened, was a very loved person to both her students and faculty. Students who had her will always remember her as a very caring teacher and person. She will always have a place in the hearts of her students and fellow staff members. Other changes occurring at Reserve were acceptance into the Steel Valley Conference, where Reserve became co-champions in football, and many new staff members.

As the seniors graduated many were unsure of the future and were slightly apprehensive to venture out into the adult world. As adults they will look at their high school years and remember all the growing and maturing that took place. They will also remember all the **TURNING POINTS** that took place in their senior year.

Reserve will never be the same without Mrs. Georgia Russell who retired in the summer of 1979.

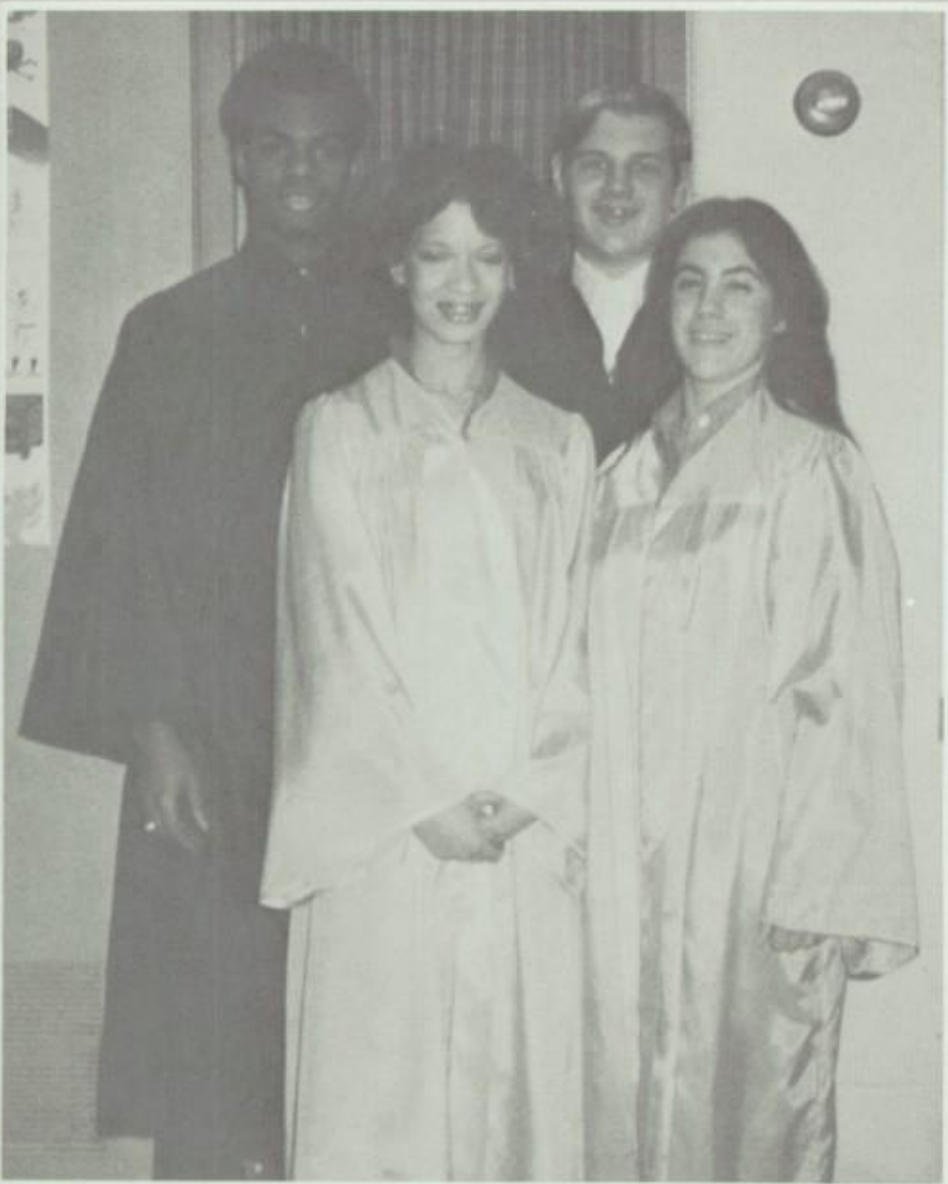


These pendants show the members of the Steel Valley Conference which Reserve joined this year.



Carolyn Ricci and Phillip Frantzis go crazy after the final deadline.

Seniors Ernie Miller, Derek Dubasik, Karen Ashby and Jennice Zymaris anxiously await graduation day.





The fourteenth edition of the AURORA was put in action last spring with the selection of a primarily new staff of which only seven of the 27 members were previous members. The summer was utilized for the advertisement campaign and a workshop at Hiram College which was attended by five staffers. Also during the summer, the theme TURNING POINT was selected. The theme was chosen to correspond with the changes the Reserve and the community were going through during the year and into the 1980's.

The theme is carried throughout the opening, divide and closing pages which are done in an Oblique Layout style with a 30% black background and overburned type. Headlines on these pages are done in 48 point Ronda.

The body of the book is done in a Smokestack Layout style with an one pica internal margin. Headlines are 3 point Saul Bold Italic. All body copy is in 10 point Malibu while captions are done in 8 point Malibu. Varsity Football was put in reverse and has a white tool line bordering all pictures for a special effect. Bordering the trails in the Sports section is a 2 point solid black line. The faculty and staff section was also done differently with teachers being placed according to their favorite television shows or cartoons.

Text paper in the 1980 AURORA is 80 pound gloss enamel with end sheets being done in 100% reflex blue. The cover design is an orange shoe grain material silkscreened in blue and black. The books, measuring 9x12, are Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. Completed February 10, the AURORA, 288 pages, was sent to Inter Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, where 85 books were printed.

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